TORIAL SHEET.
Society News.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

IN FOUR PARTS.
Part III—10 Pages.

YEAR.

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 17, 1902.

PRICE 5 CENTS

ATERS—With Dates of Events.

RPHEUM—TONIGHT. ....MATINEE TODAY....

Week Commencing Monday, Aug. 18.

..IDEAL VAUDEVILLE...

EUROPE'S SENSATIONAL NOVELTY
LLE. ARA BALLERINI
Terpsichorean and Aerial Artist.

THE FAMOUS COMEDIAN
J. K. EMMETT ASSISTED BY Anna Mortland
Presenting "A HONEYMOON IN A HARLEM FLAT."

THE CALIFORNIA FAVORITE
KATHERINE BLOODGOOD
The Eminent Contralto.

ARTHUR BALLERINI
And His Marvelous Canines.

THE ACCOMPLISHED PLAYERS
STEPHEN GRATTAN and MAUDE WHITE
Presenting the Sparkling Comedietta, "LOCKED OUT AT 3 A.M."

"THE CHESTERFIELD OF MINSTRELSY" LEW HAWKINS
New Mirth-Provoking Material.

A PLEASING SPECIALTY ZARA and ZARA
Lifelike Impersonations.

FAREWELL WEEK OF
HE MAZETTI TROUPE
Europe's Greatest Acrobats.

—Evening, best seats, 25c and 50c; gallery, 10c; box seats, 75c. MATINEES— seats 25c; Saturday and Sunday, good seats, 25c; orchestra, box and loge Children, 10c. 'Phone Main 1447.

OROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER—OLIVER MOROSCO, Lessee and Mgr.

Tonight—All Week—Matinee Saturday

lita Proctor Otis

Supported by EUGENIE THIAS LAWTON

AND A SPLENDID COMPANY, PRESENTING

EAST LYNNE."

THE COMPANY:

Julius B. McVicker
Louis F. Morrison
J. C. Fenton
Louis Belmour
George Bowman
Harold Rutledge
Harry Belmour
Elita Proctor Otis
Eugenie Thias Lawton
Mrs. Louis Belmour
Miss Virginia Brisac
And Others of
Equal Note....

UP-TO-DATE VERSION OF THIS BEAUTIFUL EMOTIONAL DRAMA.

SCENERY -:- -:- GORGEOUS COSTUMES

—Children under 6 years will not be admitted except on Matinee Days.

THE OIL INDUSTRY.

ICAN CAPITAL TO EN MEXICO PROSPECTS.

LOCAL COMPANY WILL ER TERRITORY.

Oil Field is Awakening— New Board for District—Sur- Plenty Around Sunset— at Thirty Cents.

company is being organized y to prospect for petroleum n Mexico. Behind the new re men of financial backing carry on extensive opera- those interested are the largest oil operators in the field.

of the new venture are arded, but it is understood as negotiations for a large Mexican territory have been Incorporation papers will be l machinery supply houses asked to make bids for the of six drilling rigs, and this would indicate that opera- to be on an extensive scale. from the various prospect sister republic tell of won- prospect districts that advent of the drilling rigs productive sections.

by the glowing reports, Bal- Cleveland capital will back now being organized to de- spects in Central Mexico. tatives of this enterprise have the field for several months, said have discovered rich of asphaltum besides a seep- gh-grade oil near the City Col. G. C. Henderson of and George Reynolds of are interested.

L'S DEN AWAKENING.

the announcement that people are to begin ex- rations in the Devil's Den comes the news that the Consolidated Oil Company to commence more active in that district. This has one producing well that for a small amount of first sand was encountered of 425 feet, but the well was at 700 feet.

Oil Company, whose is in section 36, 26, 17 of the has over $6000 worth of ma- that it has moved to Devil's arrangements are being begin drilling.

not improbable that this dis- be provided with better facilities. Men of capi- interesting themselves in a to build a road through the some point in the San Joaquin be determined upon.

has it that surveyors are now Prieta Cañon and that con- work will be begun as soon has been mapped out. The is entirely independent of Pacific or the Santa Fé.

URVEYORS AT SUNSET.

are now at work in the Sun- corps of railroad survey- and they represent propositions that are evidently to be carried through. Two are out for the Midland and Pacific, two for the Ventura-Bakersfield electric line, and the third for a scheme that has not yet been made public. Operators in that territory are not worrying over transportation problems, as with the facilities already secured, and others that are assured, there will be little trouble in getting the product to a market.

ON 'CHANGE.

REED CRUDE FEATURE.

Business of the value of a little over $1000 closed the week's business on 'change yesterday. The one feature of the call was the movement in Reed Crude.

	Shares.	Price.
Reed Crude	1,000	$ .29¼
Reed Crude	1,000	.29¾
Reed Crude	1,000	.30
Southern Consolidated	1,000	.03
Hudson	2,000	.05
Total	6,000	$1,022.50

Closing bids and offers for listed oil stocks were:

	Bid.	Asked.
Alpha	$	$ .10
Aztec	.96	1.02
Brea Canyon	6.00	....
Central	.50	.55
Columbia	.15	.18
Continental	....	.50
Fullerton Consolidated	.31	....
Fullerton Oil	.08¾	.09
Globe	.08	.15
Pacific Slope	....	.01
Parker	.13	....
Uncle Sam	....	.01¼
Union	51.00	55.00
United Petroleum	90.00	120.50
Western Union	....	27.00
Continental	....	.50
Senator	....	.69
Whittier Consolidated	....	.03¼
Westlake	.02	.03

For unlisted mining stocks offers were as follows:

	Bid.	Asked.
Arizona & Ark. C., Z. & L.	$	$ .03
Arizona Giant	....	.03¼
Butte Lode	25.00	....
Bisbee West	....	.14
Verde King	....	.30
Wedge	....	.00⅞
Loma Verde	....	.18
Bisbee Belle	....	.05½
Greene Consolidated	....	29.00
Green Mountain	....	.18
Santa Rosa	....	.50
Wallapai	....	.32
South Bisbee Copper	....	.16
American Gold	....	.25
Red Cloud	....	.18
New Comstock	....	.12
Consolidated Mines	.48	.55
Quartette	7.00	10.00

PETROLEUM MARKET.

The average grade of local fuel oil sells at from 50 to 60 cents a barrel. Oil of less than 14 gravity can be bought from 35 to 50 cents a barrel at the wells.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16.—At the morning session of the Oil Stock Exchange, sales were made at the following figures:

Kern Oil, $4.20.

CREDIT BALANCES.

OIL CITY (Pa.) Aug. 16.—Credit balances, 122; certificates, no bid.

What "Grog" Means.

"There are not many people who know the origin of the word 'grog,' and there is a less number who know that grog, as grog, contains a very small percentage of liquor. The origin of the term dates back to the days of Admiral Vernon of the British navy, who was prominent in the early part of the eighteenth century. His favorite clothing was of grogram, a fabric of silk and mohair, hence he was called 'Old Grog.'"—[New York Tribune

TO ADVANCE POLICE PAY.

Strong Petition from Business Men.

They Urge Council to Adopt Scale.

Eighty-two Signers Favor Police Commission's Sliding Schedule.

Eighty-two of the principal business firms of the city, including nearly, if not all, of the banks, the wholesale business houses on Los Angeles street, and the largest houses on Main and Spring streets and Broadway, have signed the subjoined petition to the City Council asking that the salaries of police officers be raised as proposed by the Police Commissioners. Back of every signature on the petition is a man who is prominent in the affairs of the city and one that stands for progress along the surest and most substantial lines.

Following is the communication:

Honorable City Council, Los Angeles, California—Gentlemen: The undersigned believe that the graduated scale of pay for patrolmen recommended by the Police Commission, to wit: $900 per year for the first year of service, $1000 per year for the second year, $1100 per year for the third year, and thereafter $1200 per year, together with the scale proposed for officers and detectives, to be fair and just, and recommend its adoption.

We believe that the increased cost of living justifies the increase of pay that would be allowed those who have been several years in the service, and that the graduated scale would be an incentive to new officers to become proficient. The schedule would have a tendency to encourage good men to remain on the force, and we believe the city of Los Angeles is able to pay adequate salaries to its guardians of the peace. Herman W. Hellman, Farmers' and Merchants' Bank; J. M. Elliott, First National Bank; W. C. Patterson, Los Angeles National Bank; W. D. Woolwine, Los Angeles National Bank; Charles Seyler, Farmers' and Merchants' Bank; W. M. Caswell, Los Angeles Savings Bank; E. J. Vawter, Jr., Main Street Savings Bank; W. L. Graves, Merchants' National Bank; H. J. Woollacott, State Bank and Trust Company; J. W. A. Off, State Bank and Trust Company; J. E. Fishburn, National Bank of California; J. G. Mossin, California Bank; T. E. Newlin, California Bank; Warren Gillelen, Broadway Bank; R. M. Kenny, Broadway Bank; William Mead, Central Bank; W. C. Durgin, Central Bank; J. F. Sartori, Security Savings Bank; M. N. Avery, German-American Savings Bank; W. J. Doran, Bank of Commerce; James C. Kays, Dollar Savings Bank; A. J. Waters, Citizens' Bank; J. B. Lankershim, Third and Spring streets; I. N. Van Nuys, No. 1445 West Sixth street; John Bradbury, city; H. C. Witmer, California Bank building; J. H. Schumacher, N. 107 North Spring street; Ozro W. Childs, Third and Spring streets; H. Newmark & Co., incorporated, No. 424 Commercial street; Llewellyn Iron Works, city; Haas, Baruch & Co., No. 326 North Los Angeles street; J. Schoder, vice-president Union Hardware and Metal Company; R. L. Craig & Co. No. 112 South Los Angeles treet; M. A. Newmark & Co., Nos. 137-145 North Los Angeles street; Abramson-Heunisch Glass Company, No. 314 North Los Angeles street; Goldschmidt Bros., No. 310 North Los Angeles street; J. Phil Percival, secretary Percival Iron Company; Western Commercial Company, Nos. 209-211 North Los Angeles street; American Notion Company, Nos. 133-135 North Los Angeles treet; E. P. Bosbyshell, Nos. 125-129 North Los Angeles street; Baker & Hamilton, per Joseph W. Lynch, manager, No. 136 North Los Angeles street; W. P. Fuller & Co., No. 142 North Los Angeles street; Hawley, King & Co., No. 164 North Los Angeles street; Standard Woodenware Company, Nos. 230-234 South Los Angeles street; Loeb, Fleishman & Co., Nos. 223-227 South Los Angeles street; George H. Wigmore, No. 238 South Los Angeles street; W. H. Hoegee Company, No. 140 South Main street; Pioneer Roll Paper Company, Nos. 201-207 North Los Angeles street; Newmark Bros., Nos. 219-221 North Los Angeles street; H. Jevne, Nos. 208-210 South Spring street; Anderson & Chanslor Company, No. 136 South Spring street; Barker Bros., No. 424 South Spring street; Los Angeles Furniture Company, Nos. 225-229 South Broadway; Joseph Castruccio, Nos. 134-136 North Main street; Ville de Paris (A. Fusenot,) Nos. 221-223 South Broadway; Mullen, Bluett & Co., First and Spring street; J. M. Hale Company, North Spring street; Harris & Frank, Nos. 119-125 North Spring street; Simon Maier, No. 149 North Spring street; Hub Clothing Company, No. 154 North Spring street; Hancock Banning, No. 222 South Spring street; Joseph Maier, No. 1605 South Figueroa street; B. H. Cass, president Cass, Damerel Hardware Co.; F. M. Coulter, vice-president Coulter Dry Goods Company, city; James W. Hellman, city; D. Desmond, Third and Spring streets; Harry Siegel, No. 103 South Spring street; Tufts-Lyon Arms Company, Nos. 132-134 South Spring street; H. Cohn & Co., Nos. 128-134 North Spring street; Eagleson & Co., No. 112 South Spring street; H. F. Vollmer, Third and Broadway; Kahn, Beck Company, No 467 Aliso street; the Tanner Drug Company, No. 214 South Spring street; H. S. Lichtenberger, No. 226 South Spring street; I. L. Lowman, No. 131 South Spring street; S. G. Marshutz, No. 133 South Spring street; Luckenbach & Co., No. 141 South Spring street; J. W. Robinson Company (Boston tore,) No. 239 South Broadway; Matheson & Berner, No. 303 South Broadway; Grimes, Stassforth Stationery Company, No. 306 South Spring street; the Owl Drug Company, No. 320 South Spring street; Morgan Oyster Company, No. 329 South Main street.

The Lesson of the Sky.

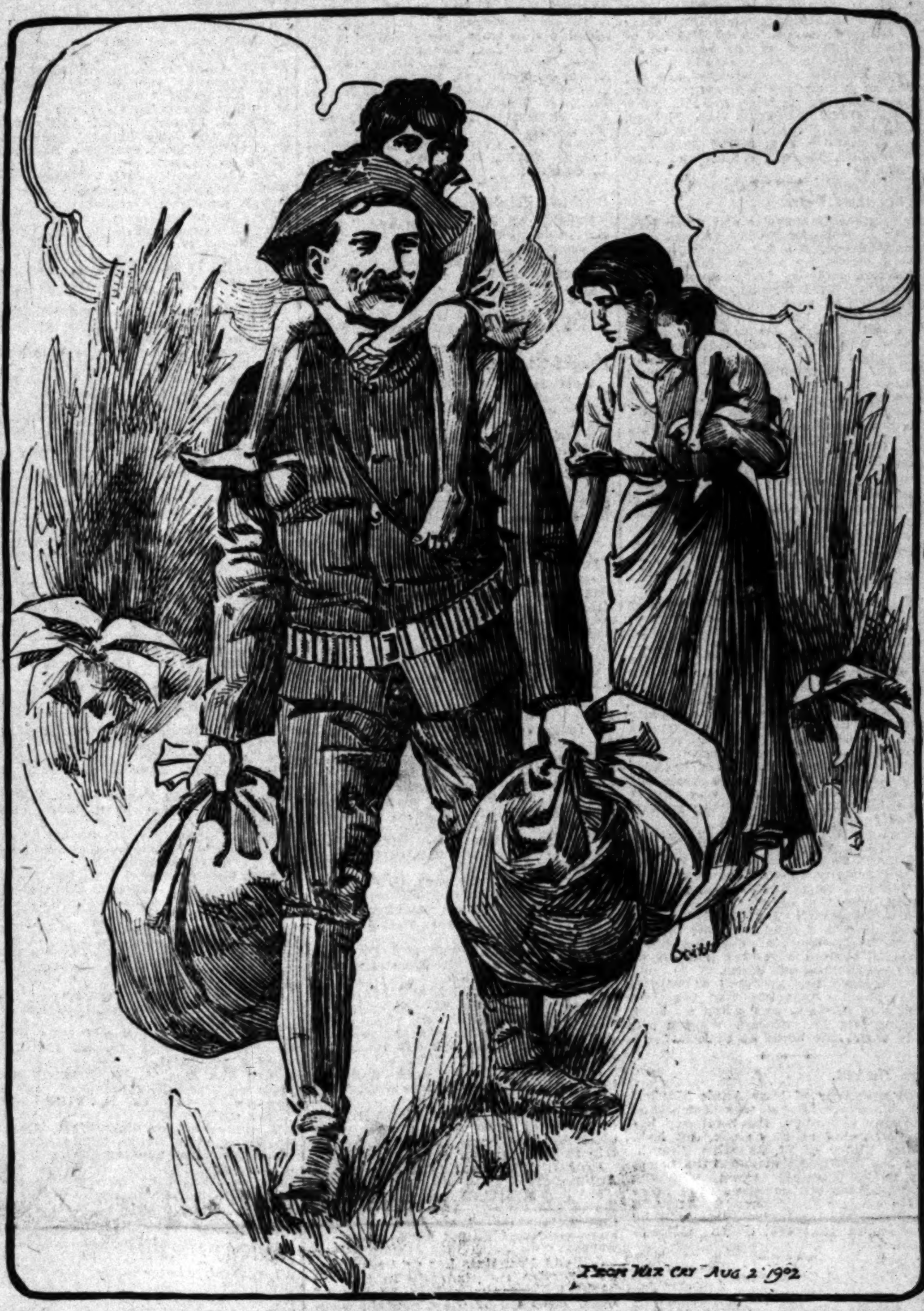
Sky is the part of creation in which Nature has done more for the sake of pleasing man, more for the sole and evident purpose of talking to him and teaching him, than in any other part of her works, and it is just the part in which we least attend to her.—[John Ruskin.

An Ancient Pedigree.

"Is their pedigree a long one?"

"Ancient? Why, it dates from the opening of the Waldorf-Astoria."—[Town Topics.

OUR MALIGNED SOLDIERS.


From War Cry Aug 2 1902

"Patiently tramping back and forth with loads of babies."

PETRIFIED MAN WITH SHINY FINGER NAILS.

SINGULAR TREASURE BROUGHT HERE FROM EL PASO.

It Does not Seem Possible That a Human Body Could Have Been Preserved in Such a State of Perfection. Found in River Bed.

A petrified man from El Paso, Tex., is at the California Gem Company's rooms, at No. 322 South Spring street. It is a cadaver of stone, almost perfect in its human outlines. The owners, C. A. Gove and C. W. Buttner, assert that it is a real man. They bought the stone from a Mexican for a sum which they won't tell exactly, but which they say is more than $1000. Gove is the chief proprietor of the California Gem Company, and Buttner is the owner of a bowling alley at Riverside. They are going to put their find on exhibition.

If the work is a counterfeit, it is a very ingenious one. The most suspicious thing about it is that it is too ingenious, for it does not seem possible that any human body could be preserved in the minute perfection that this one is in. The petrefaction seems to have occurred before decomposition had set in at all. It is merely the intestines which have sloughed off at all. The declicate tracery of the veins on the forehead and on the foot, the smoothly downward-combed hairs on the legs, even the glisten of the nails of the fingers and toes—all are preserved as they would be imitated by a careful and realistic sculptor. The lower lip has fallen away partly, and two teeth are seen. Gove says that a dentist has verified them as the real thing.

The petrified man is 6 feet 10 inches tall. His burial must have been recent, for he comes of civilized times. This is proven by several marks, the most notable being the peculiar welt raised along the ball of his foot, which is precisely such as comes from the long wearing of close-fitting shoes. From the face and head the cadaver seems to have once been an intelligent man. There is an aquiline nose, a high forehead, a weak mouth and small ears. The hands are finely shaped, and neatly folded across the breast. The wrinkles are to be seen plainly, while the imprint of a stocking on the foot could hardly have been done any better, if taken in wax. In places on the body light brown hair is sticking out, though it has all disappeared from the head.

The cadaver weighs 280 pounds, and it has the appearance of the cement that is used in sidewalks. It came packed in shavings from El Paso, and in handling, the legs were broken at the knees and at the ankles; the head was also broken off. The transverse sections seem solid right through, much as a cement sidewalk would seem, if it were broken off. There is no indication of the marvelous and intricate construction which prevails in life. This is a strange condition, when you consider the verity of the outward appearance.

Buttner made his find at the house of a Mexican named Benjamin Madariga. He says that Madariga got the relic from a friend named Robinson, on whose property in El Paso it was discovered. The story goes that men were digging in the back lot, and that seven feet underground the pick of one of them struck the toe of the petrified man. The piece is to be seen picked out of the toe. Gove says it was a trench they were digging, and Buttner says it was a cesspool. They are both sure, however, that the curious object was discovered seven feet underground in the place of an old river bed in El Paso. It happened two years ago, and Robinson has kept the thing hid, until now, because he didn't want the neighbors to know that such a thing should happen on his place. At least that is the story, as told by Gove and Buttner. They also say that many scientists have examined it, and pronounced the find genuine. They have forgotten the names of these eminent men, but one of them was a very noted Frenchman. Local physicians have also called to verify the wonder, but their names have also escaped them, with one exception. He is Dr. E. S. Northrop. Gove and Buttner say that he is sure the cement man is genuine.

WIRELESS OPENING WITHIN FEW DAYS.

WESTERN UNION CONNECTING AT SAN PEDRO END.

Line to Be Completed by Wednesday, but Time not Fixed for Receiving Messages in Los Angeles—Chief Engineer Sanguine.

The Western Union Telegraph Company has commenced the erection of poles from San Pedro to the White's Point station of the Pacific Wireless Telegraph and Telephone Company. They have taken up the line from the terminus at the breakwater and are now making toward the point. Manager Beardslee stated yesterday that the line will be completed by Wednesday, but it is not known when messages will be received in Los Angeles from Avalon, or vice versa. It is said the wireless between San Pedro and Avalon will be opened this week for public business.

Mr. Merriott, chief engineer of the wireless company, arrived in San Pedro yesterday morning from Catalina, and immediately drove to White's Point. To a Times reporter he said:

"We are practically all ready now for commercial business. At Avalon our station is in perfect working order, the telephone line between there and the Hotel Metropole having been completed. Besides, we have a special messenger service at Catalina, which we intend to keep up for the accommodation of those on the island not living at the Metropole. If the Western Union people will complete their line between San Pedro and White's Point by next Wednesday it will only take us two or three days to place both stations in first-class working order, to be opened to the public at once."

Superintendent New spent Friday at the White's Point station, and returned to Avalon. He is said to be pleased with the progress of the work at both points, asserting that it will be only a question of a few days before Catalina is in direct communication with the rest of the world.

Life's Purpose.

What do we live for if not to make life less difficult to each other?—[George Eliot.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL INSTITUTE.

Diocese of Los Angeles to Conduct a Series of Instructive Lectures for Sunday-school Workers.

A committee of Episcopalians, to whom was delegated the task of arranging a summer lecture course for Sunday-school teachers, make the announcement that arrangements have been completed for holding a Sunday-school institute at Santa Monica on August 27 to 29, inclusive. The opening address will be delivered at 10 o'clock on the first day by Right Rev. Joseph H. Johnson, bishop of the diocese.

There will be five lectures each day, and a fee of $1 will be charged for the entire course, and a free lecture, at which a collection will be taken, will be given each evening.

FORECLOSURE SALE CONFIRMED.

TRENTON (N. J.) Aug. 16.—Vice-Chancellor Stevenson today made a decree confirming the report of State Senator Joseph Cross, special master, in the foreclosure proceedings instituted against the United States Flouring Mill Company, by the Central Trust Company, as trustee, for the bond holders of the milling company. The property of the company was sold recently to the Standard Milling Company for $3,500,000, which after deducting $60,529, left $3,439,471 as the net amount to be apportioned among the bondholders. This netted the bondholders $416 on each $1000 bond.

TWO BROTHERS KILLED.

HOBART (Okla.) Aug. 16.—Edward and Alexander Winn, brothers, were killed here in a fight with Sam Dixon and William Smiley, the latter formerly a deputy Sheriff at St. Joseph, Mo. The difficulty originated over attempts made by Smiley and Dixon to jump the mining claims of the Winns in the Wichita Mountains. Dixon was captured by a posse of miners, but Smiley escaped.

What He Knew About Saturn.

Congressman Bingham, chatting with some friends at the Union League regarding the effectiveness of the civil service examination, confessed that some very absurd things often crept into the questions asked applicants. One young man who wanted a clerkship in the Treasury Department was asked, among other things:

"What is the distance of Saturn from the earth?"

In reply, he said that, as the position he sought pertained to the earth and not to the entire solar system, he had neglected to post himself on astronomy, and that, while he was unable to tell the exact number of billions of miles, he felt sure the said planet was sufficiently far away not to interfere with his duties as clerk, or involve him in any of its rings, should he get the position. And, Gen. Bingham says, he got it.—[Philadelphia Times.

Philosophic Maunderings

Life is a sort of heavy treadmill, with necessity turning the crank.

Nine chances out of ten the man who drinks periodically does so because he's broke between periods.

The latest thing in expensive jewelry is a capsule of ice in a crescent of anthracite coal chips.

Half of the fellows in the race for success stop at the half-way house and kick because they didn't get a handicap.

Luck and pluck are a couple of shifty lightweights, but grit and gumption can knock 'em out in one round.—[Baltimore News.

THREW OVER LOYAL WIFE.

She Clung to Him in Prison Hours.

Strange Ingratitude of Alleged Forger.

Sequel to the Dramatic Trial of R. A. Bird of Los Angeles.

Word has come through the mysterious elements of the underworld from one thieves' "hang out" to another than R. A. Bird, the sporty onetime private secretary of Col. G. J. Griffith of this city, has coolly deserted the plucky little wife who clung to him so devotedly when everybody else wanted him sent to State's prison for forgery.

The desertion is so heartless and cruel in its particulars that it would be a great satisfaction to know that the balance of the story as it comes through the hang-outs is also true—that Bird is "on his uppers" in San Francisco.

When Mrs. Bird and her bland husband went out a little here in society she was pretty and gentle and young and devoted to her husband. Bird had a fine position as Col. Griffith's man Friday, with a fat salary attachment. He was witty and clever. He made good after-dinner speeches and was in demand.

When R. A. Bird was arrested on a complaint charging him with forging his employer's name, the town was thunderstruck. For about nine days people didn't talk of anything else.

Then Bird's true character began to come out. When he first appeared in court he was calm and confident, and acted as if it were a pretty good joke. He was so debonair and smiling.

Little Mrs. Bird clung to him and brooded over him like a mother. When the reporters wrote of him in the papers she would glare daggers at them. Oh, she would like to have torn their hearts out.

But one bitter day in court she had a surprise that would have killed most wives. A number of fast women from the half-world went on the witness stand and told how Bird had spent Col. Griffith's money on them. They told of wild carousals. One of them told how she had locked Bird up in her cellar to sober up while she walked abroad.

The girl who told this was a beautiful half-caste Mexican, who went by the name of Carmen Montez. She resembled Anna Held, but was even better looking. She had been forced into a marriage in her girlhood with a man she hated, and chose the streets in preference.

It was a cruel scene the day she took the stand. It was all absolute surprise to Mrs. Bird. She had trusted her husband implicitly. She grew white and her lips grew pinched and the light went out of her eyes, but no one who was there will forget how she cuddled up to her husband's side all loyalty and turned defiance on the whole world.

Through all the miserable story that followed from the lips of the scarlet woman, her faith and her trust never wavered.

Long after Bird's bondsmen washed their hands of him and he had been locked up like a common thief, she was still as true as steel. She had taken some sort of position in a lawyer's office and supported herself and children. Every visiting day she came to the jail to see him. She couldn't leave her work during visiting hours, but Jailer Murphy gave her a special dispensation to come in after hours.

Bird had fallen pretty low during the long, weary months of his confinement. His debonair, smiling countenance had taken on a look of wolfish cunning. The prisoners hated him so that the jailors had to make him a "trusty" to keep the hobos in the tanks from killing him. But no one thought him capable of giving that poor little woman the blow that broke her heart.

One day Bird sent a curt note out to the under sheriff requesting that his wife be no longer passed into jail to see him. He gave no reasons nor explanations.

The next time she dragged herself up the Courthouse hill to see him they told her of his request. She walked out of the office—crushed. She never came again.

She was too proud to beg for help. She took her children and went up into the Bakersfield oil fields. There she hired out as cook to an oil camp.

Prosperity has come her way, it is said. She has given up the menial work as cook and is now catering in one of the big camps.

After Bird was let out of jail—the Supreme Court having released him on a carping technicality—he hung around town a few days and then went to Denver, where he has a sister. But before long he turned up in San Francisco, where he is seen occasionally by some of his late associates of the jail.

KILLED AN UNKNOWN.

Fatal Accident on New Electric Line to Long Beach Results in Death of Unknown Mexican.

The second fatal accident on the new electric line to Long Beach happened yesterday afternoon about 5 o'clock near Compton, and resulted in the death of an unknown man supposed to have been a Mexican laborer.

A car bound from Long Beach to Los Angeles was traveling at the rate of about forty miles an hour, and near Compton the motorman saw a man walking on the track. The gong of the car was rung, but the man seemed to pay no attention to it. The car was stopped just before the man was struck, but even then he did not get off the track, but continued staggering between the rails. When the conductor yelled at him he stepped to the side of the track, but just as the car was about to pass him he again stepped across the rails directly in front of the car which knocked him clear of the track. When assistance reached him he was scarcely breathing. He was placed aboard the car and brought to Los Angeles, but expired before the city was reached. The remains were turned over to Booth & Boylson by order of the Coroner. There was nothing on the person of the deceased by which his identity could be learned.

Valuable Collection of Pictures.

Secure the story of the greatest disaster of modern times by sending 10 cents to The Times for the first part of "Martinique, St. Vincent and Danish West Indies," and other parts as

The Social World. ✕ Men and Women in Society. ✕ Personal Intelligen

EVENTS IN SOCIETY.

OF ENTERTAINING and being entertained may there never be an end. Of course there is entertaining and then again there is—entertaining, but once or twice in a while something so beautiful, and rich with the fragrance of kindly thought for others, blossoms by the side of the well-worn path, that the wayfarer pauses, and with tear-dimmed eyes harks back to the time when to youthful enthusiasm "life" was easily defined as "opportunities for making others happy."

It is given to few people to arrive on the sunset slopes of life and then, as the boys say, "have the time of their lives," but that was the experienc of a large numbe of men and women from the Hollenbeck Home for Aged People, Thursday morning, when, as the invited guests of Mrs. J. Ross Clark, they left the Salt Lake Depot at 10:35 o'clock in two of the beautiful new parlor cars, en route to Brighton Beach for the day.

In the party were aged people who had not seen the ocean for years, and others who never had seen how the sunbeams are pointed into dazzling jewels on the white-capped waves, or had heard the long-drawn swish with which the emerald breakers retreat from the smooth, brown sand. It was the first outing of the kind that the home has ever had, and was an unalloyed enjoyment to the hostess and her assistants, as well as the guests. Friends assisting Mrs. Clark in dispensing the day's hospitality were Mrs. Felix F. Howes, Mrs. Howard M. Sale and Miss Ella E. Clark and Miss Nell H. Clark. Rev. D. W. Hanna and Mrs. T. H. Abbott, superintendent and matron of the home, accompanied the party, Mrs. Hollenbeck joining the party at Long Beach, and receiving a welcome that plainly showed the hold she has on the hearts of the home people. Among the number who especially enjoyed the trip was Erastus Root, who is known as "the boy" of the home, and who celebrated his ninety-third birthday this month. He joined in the dancing and favored the company with a lively jig. An elaborate luncheon was served at the Brighton Beach Hotel, all being seated at one long table, which was made bright with vivid scarlet geraniums and asparagus plumosus, and never were happier faces seen in the hostelry. The party left for home at 5 o'clock, with their measure of pleasure filled to the brim, pressed down and running over, and by acclamation Mrs. Clark was elected the queen of entertainers. Following are the names of the guests not already mentioned: Mr. and Mrs. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis, Mr. and Mrs. Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Paddock, Mr. and Mrs. Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Legrand, Mr. and Mrs. Higgins, Mmes. Hanna, Pruneda, Bliss, Field, Trothschild, Maxson, Rothrock, Dick, Patton, Carpenter, Sweetser, Emma Hill, Burgess, Kirkland, Alice Hill, Delanie, Fisher, Carr, Luterman, Tiffany, Nichols, Pfieffer, Chase, Humphreys, Goodwin, Eaton, Bull, Winchester; Miss Pickett, assistant matron; Miss Wass, nurse; Misses M. J. Palmer, Keene, Keeler, Clark, Currier, E. P. Breck, R. S. Breck, Whitelaw, Tyner, Stocking; Messrs. Harris, Root, Dougherty, Morgan, Rhodes, Downie.

Merry War of Hearts.

Mrs. C. W. Hinchcliff was the hostess Thursday at a daintily appointed hearts party, given for her old-time friend, Mrs. Hugh Harrison of Belleville, Ill., and for Mrs. D. H. Jackson of Oakland, who is the guest of Mrs. M. A. Bostwick, who assisted Mrs. Hinchcliffe in entertaining. The pretty rooms were bright with flowers—all in pink, great clusters of stately amaryllis obtaining in the parlor, while early asters were banked in pink abundance in mentel and buffet in the dining-room. Little Miss Georgia Off assisted with the score cards and in distributing the prizes, the first of which, a Parisian bronze bust, was secured by Mrs. J. A. Henderson. Mrs. Robert Allen won second place, and awarded a Rookwood jug, while amid much laughter a little silver turtle, skillfully constructed to hold a tape measure, accompanied by the legend, "Perhaps I would help you—in a measure," was presented to Mrs. E. P. Clark, as a solace for having the greatest number of hearts. A special prize offered the unmarried ladies was a lace handkerchief, the handiwork of the hostess, and was won by Miss Clara Mercereau. Other guests were Mmes. Horace Cutter, Charles M. Baker, Juana Neal, Telfair Creighton, B. L. Harding, H. D. Lombard, Carroll Allen, Hamilton Rollins, G. H. Burton of the Soldiers' Home, J. W. A. Off, Sheldon Borden, Will E. Dunn, Joseph Call, John Wolfskill, M. C. Burnett, Frederick Millard, Helen Steckel, Frank Rader, Howard Sale, A. H. Busch, C. W. Sanders, J. B. Bushnell, Andrew Nicholls, Arthur Morlan; Misses Loe Harrison, Katheryn Jackson, Laurence Harding, Wolfskill, Adele Clawson, Carrie Coleman, Ruby Kimble, Stella Sanford, Blanche Hinckley and Beatrice Cutter and Georgie Off.

For Oakland Guests.

Miss Alice Graves was the hostess Thursday at a charming luncheon given at the summer home of her parents at Terminal in honor of the Misses Prellin of Oakland. A trip around the bay in the Graves yacht "Pascholita," which followed the luncheon, completed the enjoyment of the guests, who, besides the guests of honor, were Miss Louise Burke, Miss Ethel Mullins, Miss Anna Fay and Miss Bonsall, who went down from the city, and Miss Echo Allen, Miss Annis Van Nuys and Miss Nora Sterry and her guest, Miss Christopher.

Dinner and Ballads.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Merrill entertained at dinner at the Van Nuys, Broadway Thursday evening. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Beebe, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas E. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Cole and Miss Cady, sister of Mrs. Beebe. After dinner they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. James M. Davis, Miss Maude Rees-Davies and Harry Loomis, and the evening was spent in playing pool, ping-pong and cards and in listening to Miss Davies' delightful ballad music.

For College Girls.

Blanche Donnell entertained Saturday afternoon with a loge party at the Burbank in honor of Misses Marie Garagan and Ruby Kimble, who leave for Stanford the last of the month, and Leola Allen, who will go to National Park Seminary. After the play refreshments were served in Koster's blue room. Others present were Cynthia Fay, Edith Campbell, Carrie Bogart, Lina Johnson, Lome Bogart and Bonnye Anderson.

For Miss Whittier.

Miss Florence Whittier, who has recently returned from a three year's absence in Europe and the East, where she spent a year at the School of Librarians at Albany, has been for the past week the guest of Los Angeles friends. Misses Laura Emery, Ethel Coblentz and Mabel Shopback gave a charming luncheon to the Stanford chapter of Delta Gamma Tuesday at the Harvard school, at which Miss Whittier was the guest of honor. The table was decorated in the Stanford crimson, the color scheme being carried out in flowers, candles and place cards, and presented in various forms with each course. The darkened dining hall, attractively decorated in crimson, was lighted with antique candelabra bearing crimson candles. A centerpiece of perfect carnations of the same shade graced the large table, at which were seated, besides the hostesses and the guest of honor, the following: Mrs. Austin Martin, Misses Arnold, Alice Arnold, Hazel Edwards, Nan Vickers, Helen Smith, Whitlock, Frances Whitlock, Alexandra Fay, Maud Ross, Muriel Beamer, Theresa Wilbur and Rose Smith.

Eighty-three Years.

An agreeable surprise was given Mrs. Susan B. Fleming Friday afternoon at her residence, No. 210 East Twenty-fourth street, by a few friends and neighbors, it being the anniversary of her eighty-third birthday. Miss Eleanor Hoagland on behalf of the visitors presented Mrs. Fleming with two beautiful books. Mrs. Fleming at her advanced age is a great reader and interested in all of the current topics of the day. Refreshments were served during the afternoon. The following were present: Mmes. Leonard C. Longcroft, E. E. Russell, Roy McKeon, Louis Huelsmann, W. P. Martin, R. Dill, Charles Collier, Charles Ford, D. W. Maloon, L. Shields, P. H. Schrader, Gates, R. Hicks, Misses Ruth Maloon, Inez Collier, Inez and Mabel Schrader, Lillie Russell, Ruth Gates, Georgie Hicks, Lucille Shields, Phillis Ford and Masters Roy Schrader, Norman Gates, Austin Longcroft, Harold Dill.

Watson-Barden.

The new home of Mrs. S. J. Barden of South Pasadena was the scene, Thursday evening, of the quiet wedding of her daughter, Estelle J., of the Monrovia High School, to Dr. Floyd Rowe Watson of Ithaca, N. Y., and formerly of Los Angeles. The parlors were handsomely decorated with palms, ferns and with flowers, pink and white prevailing in color. The wedding was the culmination of a friendship formed while the contracting parties were students in the University of California. Although both have hosts of friends in this vicinity, it was found necessary to limit the number present to the immediate relatives.

Shortly after 8 o'clock they entered the parlors, preceded by little Miss Rosamond Smith, carrying the ring.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. A. Wood, an intimate friend of the family, who was assisted by his son, Rev. J. A. Wood, Jr., of Tyron, Pa. The bride was attired in white organdie, with appliques of Venetian point lace, and carried a shower bouquet of white carnations and ferns.

Dr. Watson has accepted a position in the physics department of the University of Illinois, and after a brief wedding trip Dr. and Mrs. Watson will go to their new home at Urbana.

Boye-Markell.

The marriage of Miss Annie Markell and Theodore Boye was celebrated Thursday afternoon, the ceremony being performed at 2 o'clock by Rev. Father Victor of St. Joseph's Church. Miss Nellie Markell attended the bride, and E. H. Edwards stood with the groom. None but relatives were present to witness the marriage. After a short trip Mr. and Mrs. Boye will be at home at No. 464 South Chicago street.

Ping-Pong and Other Games.

Miss Warnie Bradford entertained a few friends Friday evening at her home, No. 247 East Fifth street, the amusements being ping-pong and guessing contests. Light refreshments were served. The following were present: Misses Lulu Switzer, Mattie Switzer, Stella Ketchum, Bertie Ketchum, Ella Johnson, Clem Pratt, Lillian Bradford, Messrs. Kemper, Albert Switzer, McIntyre, W. Lewis, Charles Valencia, Walter Johnson, C. Lucket, M. Hulberlain, George Bradford and George Russell.

On Brooklyn Heights.

Miss Frances Wartelle entertained a party of young ladies delightfully at her home, No. 651 Fairview avenue, the guests being: Misses Ella Stepper, Jessie Whittington, Winifred Llewellyn, Ethel Rebman, Mary Rebman, Abigale Slaughter, Alice Atwell and Blythe Slaughter. Rowing on the lake, at Hollenbeck Park, completed the good time.

Red, White and Blue.

Mrs. Lizzie Belle Cross entertained with a patriotic luncheon Friday at her residence, No. 438 East Twenty-eighth street, assisted by her mother, Mrs. J. M. Nelson, and her daughter, Mrs. Mae Cross Slammer. Floral decorations of red and blue combined with the snowy damask to present the national red, white and blue. An elaborate menu was served and at the close of the last course each guest responded to her name on the roll call with a patriotic sentiment. There were fourteen at the table. The drawing-room was decorated with red and white roses and early asters.

Four Years Old.

Mrs. C. J. Reuter gave a charming party in honor of the fourth birthday of her daughter May, Miss Dorothy Hutter assisting in entertaining. Decorations in pink and green were used. Those present were: Mrs. Purcell, Mrs. Mueschke and Mrs. Mulligan, Elizabeth Kavney, Stella Reuter, Mary Purcell, May Stevenson, Joseph Kavney, Leon Hurth, Hudson Davis.

For Miss Johnson.

Mrs. S. K. Queirolo of West Thirtieth street and Orchard avenue received Friday evening in honor of her sister, Miss Johnson, of Palo Alto. The rooms were tastefully decorated, the dining-room in yellow, the parlor in red and green. Whist and hearts were indulged in and refreshments served. Those invited were Mr. and Mrs. J. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Valencia, Mrs. W. Allen; Misses Edwina Tabb, Nell Wise, Lottie Arnet, Rose Stormer, Kate Wise, Amelia Steiner; Messrs. T. Ferrel, T. Wein, J. Anthens, T. Smith, F. Queirolo and J. Morris.

Riley-Perigo.

One of the social events of August 13 was the marriage that evening of Miss Mary Charlotte Perigo to Elmer T. Riley of this city, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. E. Winnen. The groom is a graduate of Woodbury Business College, and a nephew of William T. Riley of this city, where his parents also reside. The attractive bride and the bridesmaids in their white silken gowns, the handsome groom with his manly-looking groomsmen made an attractive tableau, where music and flowers added to the charms of the home wedding. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Will A. Knighten, and the circle of attached friends who were present and an abundance of beautiful gifts attested the interest in the happy occasion.

Evening Gathering.

The specious home of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Crowell, corner of Ninth and Union avenue, was the scene of a delightful gathering of young people Friday evening, who were pleasantly entertained with various games, ping-pong and crockinole being much in favor. Several piano selections were given by Miss F. Close, and Miss Potter, while Miss Talbot entertained with a few recitations, among them being "Seein' Things at Night," which was greatly enjoyed. Dainty refreshments were served bringing the enjoyable evening to a close. There were present Mrs. A. Whiting, Mmes. N. Potts, F. Close, K. Potter, M. Robinson, Z. Close, N. Talbot, G. Brooks, H. Lund; Misses J. Miller, M. Gulwits, A. Wernlung, J. Wernlund, Harris, B. Masters, M. Harris; Messrs. H. G. James, F. Scott, A. J. A. Gatter, H. Clatworthy, E. Clatworthy, J. Fackleton, D. Parks, D. Setton, S. Holland, L. Gray.

Berchtold-Friedenberg.

Miss Sarah Friedenberg and Adolph Berchtold were married Thursday evening by Rev. Will A. Knighten at the Vincent Methodist-Episcopal parsonage on West Thirty-first street. The marriage was quiet, the ceremony being witnessed by a few friends. Mr. and Mrs. Berchtold will reside at No. 616 Ruth avenue.

Hersom-Thaxter.

Miss Jennie L. Thaxter of South Los Angeles and Charles N. Hersom of Compton were married Friday evening in the presence of a large number of relatives by Rev. Will A. Knighten at his residence on West Thirty-first street. The ring ceremony was used. After an informal reception and dinner at the home of a friend, Mr. and Mrs. Hersom left for Compton, where they will reside.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Dr. J. H. Seymour and family are spending their vacation in the East. The doctor is improving the opportunity to do some post-graduate work among the hospitals of New York City, while Mrs. Seymour and daughters are enjoying a visit to their old home. They expect to return about September 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Thilo Becker left Friday for a month's stay at Seven Oaks.

Mrs. B. F. Johnson, accompanied by her little daughter Estelle Marie left Thursday evening on the Owl for a fortnight's stay in San Francisco.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reed Tufts will be interested to know that the young people are established at No. 1256 West Second street, where Mrs. Tufts will be at home the first and third Thursdays.

Mrs. Frank Rader and Mrs. Helen Steckel returned the first of the week from a trip to Alaska.

Dr. Henry W. Brodbeck, G. W. Brodbeck and Nicholas Clemmens and son form a party who are camping in San Gabriel Cañon for two weeks. They left the city Monday.

Mrs. Frank D. Owen and Dr. Lulu Ellis have gone to the Yosemite on a trip of several weeks.

Mrs. M. A. Bostwick and her guest, Mrs. D. H. Jackson of Oakland, left yesterday for a brief stay at Catalina.

Miss Clara Brook left Friday for Lake Tahoe, where she will remain a few weeks.

Mrs. Horace Cutter and daughter have returned from a three weeks' trip to Mt. Lowe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Horsfall and daughter of West Seventeenth street have returned home after a delightful trip to the northern part of the State.

Prof. I. C. Shafer, an educator of San Antonio, Tex., is in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Kane, Miss Zaida Kane, Mrs. A. K. Waters and Miss Crystal Waters of Marathon Heights have gone to Catalina for a couple of weeks.

J. Bond Francisco has returned from an extended camping trip in the Tehachepi Mountains, where he secured many sketches of the mountain scenery. Mr. Francisco and family will leave Tuesday for a stay of several weeks at Idyllwild.

The engagement of Miss Isabel Rademacher to Lee L. Payne is announced, the wedding to take place Tuesday at noon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rademacher, No. 814 East Vernon avenue.

C. F. de Lano has returned from a month's mountain trip in the vicinity of Seven Oaks and Little Bear Valley.

J. Ernest Marsh has gone to Catalina on a vacation.

Mrs. C. S. Sparks of Lincoln, Neb., is visiting her son, O. D. Sparks, at No. 922 East Eighth street, and her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Walters, in Pasadena. Mrs. Sparks will spend several months in Southern California.

Mrs. S. Simmons has returned from a ten weeks' pleasure trip East, where she visited relatives at Detroit, Chicago, Cleveland and other cities.

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Averill will be absent from the city the remainder of the current month. They will visit San Diego and Avalon, and expect to return to the city September 1.

Mrs. Robert Frick of San Francisco is among the out-of-town guests who will attend the Frick-Stephens wedding next month. Mrs. Frick, who was formerly Miss Maude Tuffts, is expected to arrive soon and will be the guest of her parents on Grand avenue.

Miss Clara McKinney has returned from El Paso, Tex.

Dr. W. H. Dukeman of No. 323 West Thirtieth street returned Friday from a trip in the mountains.

Mrs. B. F. Orr who, accompanied by Miss Elsie Orr, went East in May to spend the summer, has been seriously ill in Johnstown, Pa., for several weeks. She will return to her home in Los Angeles as soon as able to travel.

Mrs. C. D. Brown of Fort Worth, Tex., is visiting her stepson, F. J. C. Brown, No. 135 South avenue, Garvanza.

Mrs. Frank W. Chase and daughter Miss Miriam Steel of No. 2919 Pasadena avenue, have returned from an extended trip through the East and Canada. They visited all the larger cities and spent the month of June touring the land of Evangeline, Mrs. Chase's birthplace.

Hugh McDowell and daughter, Miss Evelyn, have returned from a two weeks' outing, which included a yachting and camping trip from Santa Barbara to Santa Cruz Island, and a stay of nearly a week at Matilija Springs.

Prof. I. N. Inskeep of the Los Angeles Business College has returned from a two months' trip in the East, where he visited Detroit, Chicago, Minneapolis and St. Paul, returning by way of Puget Sound.

Jared Wenger, who has been two years with the California Hardware Company, will leave soon to accept a position with the largest hardware establishment in Duluth, Minn.

Mrs. L. D. Sherer of University left Wednesday for the East, called by the serious illness of her mother.

Mrs. R. M. Widney and Mrs. A. B. Workman, who have taken a cottage at Long Beach for the summer, are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Watson of Mt. Vernon, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Burkhardt and son Gerald of No. 423 East Fourth street have returned, after a three weeks' visit in San Francisco and Santa Cruz.

Mrs. Charles G. Stivers will leave the first of this week for a month's stay at Glenn Ranch. Mrs. Lillian Werth Fruling has been engaged by Mrs. Stivers to take her place as soprano of the First Congregational Church choir during her absence.

Mrs. M. L. Alger has gone North for a stay of two months. She will visit San Francisco and Lake Tahoe.

Misses Alice and Edith Halliday of Cairo, Ill., nieces of Capt. Charles Hinde of Coronado, are guests of Mrs. J. B. Alexander, No. 1429 South Flower street.

Mrs. Lorene Scholl returned Saturday after a pleasant week's outing at the Island Villa, Catalina.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Conway are now residing at No. 1048 West Eighth street.

Mrs. M. G. Martin is spending August with Mrs. E. E. Crandall at Ocean Park.

Misses Mary and Florence Hunt of Hoover street will leave next Thursday on the Santa Fé limited for a visit of several months to New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and other eastern cities.

Mrs. Helen M. Kimball, No. 1020 West Twenty-third street, has returned from a nine months' visit to her daughter, Mrs. Katherine Forest, in Brooklyn, and other friends in the East.

Mrs. R. Stillman Smith, Miss Vandervoort and Miss Gerna Vandervoort will return Tuesday after a delightful outing at Avalon.

Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin Vandervoort of West Thirty-third street has returned from a week's stay at Catalina.

Miss Marie and Lena O. Geisler will sail this morning on a pleasure trip to San Francisco.

Mrs. D. Schlessinger and Mrs. J. S. Rosewater of Omaha are visiting Mrs. J. Metzler, No. 1553 West Eleventh street.

The Ladies of Royal Hive, No. 40, L. O.T.M., gave a basket picnic at Eastlake Park Thursday.

The marriage of Miss Sue Wendt of No. 1243 South Hope street, this city, and Lee Reinhardt of St. Louis, Mo., took place August 15 at Santa Barbara.

Miss Marie Louise Bodger and C. F. Hewett were married Saturday afternoon at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Santa Paula, by Rev. R. M. Church of Los Angeles. The bride was handsomely gowned in white satin Duchesse and carried a bouquet of white centaureas. She was attended by Miss Stella Foster of Ventura and Miss Anna Bodger, a sister, as bridesmaids. Miss Katharine Brille of Los Angeles was maid of honor and was dressed in white, carrying pink asters. The bride is a daughter of John Bodger, a well-known seedman, and the groom has lately returned from active service in the Philippines with the Fourth Cavalry. One of the presents was a gold nugget, the gift of friends in Dawson City. Mr. and Mrs. Hewett will reside near Ventura.

Hon. R. J. Waters and family have returned from an extended northern trip.

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Newton gave an Orpheum party Monday evening, having as guests Mr. and Mrs. Cosmo Morgan, Miss Bonsall and W. W. Mines.

Hon. R. H. F. Variel and son, Robert, returned last week from their Eastern trip, and the young man left Thursday for Berkeley, where he will enter on the regular course at the State University.

Miss Forence Variel, with her friend, Mrs. Stephenson of San Rafael, are spending the week at Tent City.

Miss Grace Mellus is the house guest of Mrs. Samuel Haskins at her Redondo home. Miss Susie Howard and Miss Ella Clark will go down the latter part of the week fo over Sunday.

Judge and Mrs. Maskley of Ohio were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Snedeker.

Dr. and Mrs. Jones and Miss Florence left Thursday for an indefinite stay at Idyllwild.

Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Gurrnell have returned from their summer outing, and are settled at No. 1130 West Tenth street.

A number of prominent Los Angeles people went to Santa Monica on the "Mermaid" last evening as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Modini-Wood, having been asked as a compliment to Miss Gladys Cummings, Mrs. Modini-Wood's guest, who will soon return to her home in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McLaughlin, No. 1209 Arapahoe street, will entertain the "Los Angeles Knox Club," and all alumni, students, or trustees of Knox College, Galesburg, Ill., at a reception, August 27, at 8 o'clock, given in honor of Dr. Albert Hurd, Professor of Natural Sciences in the college for more than half a century. Prof. Hurd is visiting the Coast, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Mary Hurd.

Mrs. Katherine Bloodgood, the famous singer who will be heard at the Orpheum this week and next, will be the guest of Miss Blanche Rogers, No. 1136 South Hope street while in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther W. Clark of Dallas, Tex., after visiting Colorado, are stopping at the Casa Blanca, corner of Tenth and Olive streets. Mr. Clark is editor of the Dallas News. They are pleased with the summer climate of Southern California, and impressed with the beauty and prosperity of Los Angeles.

Mrs. A. D. Hawkins, authoress, and newspaper correspondent of Brazil, Ind., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Alice H. Cosson, at No. 1057 Ingraham street.

Miss Nellie Fuhrman of Butler, Mo., is visiting Miss Mildred Hawkins of No. 1057 Ingraham street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Clark went to Terminal yesterday, to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Gibbon over Sunday.

Mrs. Ednah Tinker Gruell of Riverside is in the city for a short stay, and is filling her old position with the Orchard-avenue Baptist Church.

Miss Calthea Vivian of San José is visiting Los Angeles, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Gavin Witherspoon, of No. 837 South Flower street

Miss Mollie Adelia Brown returned Friday from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kingsbaker have gone to Wheeler's Hot Springs for a much-needed rest.

Mr. and Mrs. Abert Carlos Jones are the guests over Saturday and Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burnett, at Terminal Island.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Birkel entertained at dinner Friday evening at the Melrose, complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Sherman of San Francisco. Other guests were Miss Anna Virginia Metcalf, Miss Blanche Rogers, Miss Florence Sommers and Charles G. Woodward.

Mrs. A. N. Leas of Ann Arbor, Mich., is visiting Mrs. F. E. Fay of No. 1298 Orange street. Mrs. Leas is the mother of Mrs. Worcester, wife of Dean C. Worcester of the Philippine Commission, and will sail September 1, from San Francisco.

Miss Martha Ellis has returned from a short visit from the North.

Misses Sylvia and Esther Norton will go to Coronado tomorrow, to be the guests of Mr. K. Kalish, who is spending the summer there.

The Ping-Pong Club gave its second dance at Blanchard's Hall Thursday evening, nearly 300 people being present.

Mrs. James F. Martin, No. 1403 Georgia street, is at Coronado "Tent City." She is accompanied by her two sons, Brice and Joe.

Dr. J. C. Solomon and family have returned from a ten days' outing at Wheeler's Hot Springs. The doctor is greatly improved by the trip.

A surprise party was tendered Mr. Brown at his residence, No. 1408 West Twelfth street, Tuesday evening, about twenty-five guests being present.

Miss Cora B. Llewellyn of St. Paul, Minn., who has been touring Southern California since April, has just returned from a visit to Coronado Beach. She will leave for home Monday, via San Francisco, Portland and Canadian Pacific Railway.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Hutchison will leave about September 1, for an extended eastern trip, going by way of the Canadian Pacific. They will visit all the principal eastern cities, and be away about two months.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hutchison and Mrs. E. Chauvin are spending a few days at Hotel Redondo.

Miss Emma I. Harvey of No. 1547 West Pico treet, who has been East several weeks, has returned.

OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY.

Pasadena.

MRS. WALTER CARROTHERS entertained with an informal thimble party Tuesday afternoon in honor of Miss Mamie Bangham, who will leave September 6 for the East, where her marriage to Frank Sears will take place. The occasion was in the nature of a linen shower, the guests embroidering initials on a dozen handsome napkins. Those present incduder Mmes. E. R. Leibert, Dillman, Robert Kennan, Robert Ford, George Collis; Misses Jessie Monfort, Hettie Lacey, Byrnson, Carrothers, Pearl Wickens and Aroline Ellis of Los Angeles.

Arthur Jones of Yale street was surprised by friends Monday evening who came to celebrate his seventeenth birthday. Games were played and the host contributed several numbers on the banjo. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Mrs. C. H. Daniels of No. 280 Arroyo Drive was pleasantly surprised by a number of young people Thursday evening, the occasion being her sixty-first birthday. Games and music occupied the evening, and Mrs. Daniels was presented with a gold thimble.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Everett, Miss Clara Everett and Miss Elizabeth Gill of Chicago were entertained Thursday by Miss Ina Hamilton at luncheon and tea. They visited Alpine Tavern.

Miss Jessie McCament entertained with a rainbow party at her home on South Marengo avenue Wednesday afternoon in honor of her fourteenth birthday. Games were played and several contests were indulged in.

Miss Anna B. Orton entertained her former pupils Tuesday afternoon with tea in honor of former graduates.

Miss Alice Chapin entertained Thursday afternoon with a pink and white luncheon at her home on West California street to celebrate her sixteenth birthday. Later the guests enjoyed ping-pong, crokinole and other games. There were present Misses Margery Davis, Elsie Stonehouse, Virginia Russ, Lulu Prinz, Nallie Palmer, Jessie Giguette, Alice Glenn, Annie Tyler, Sadie Twinting, Lillian Bauer, Josie Davis.

Mrs. Horace M. Dobbins entertained Thursday afternoon with a lawn tea in honor of the approaching marriage of Miss Lilian Dobbins and Francis H. Dean Banks of Philadelphia. A quiet, informal afternoon was enjoyed by about forty guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell entertained at dinner at the Country Club Tuesday evening. Mrs. Russel has left for the East, and the affair was in the nature of a farewell. The table decorations were of pink roses. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. H. Page Warden, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Russell, Miss Gill, Mortimer Henderson, Jr., Harry Kay, Lloyd Macy and Edward Groendyke.

Idyllwild.

AMONG recent arrivals at Strawberry Valley Lodge are Mrs. James Moffatt, Dr. and Miss Mattie Johnson, Mrs. Josephine G. Lewis, Nannie Nutt, Bessie Shumwell, Carrie Shumwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Fitzgerald, Mrs. L. St. Clair Andrews, and Mrs. C. S. Huffman, all of Los Angeles.

Dr. and F. D. Holman, who has been here for some weeks, has returned to Los Angeles.

Miss C. M. Benson, Mrs. W. W. Stilson, Carroll A. Stilson, Miss Ruth Atherton, John L. Griffith and son, Miss Louise McFarland, Miss Mary Foy and Dr. M. E. Jordan, all of Los Angeles, and L. V. W. Brown of Riverside are also recent arrivals at the Lodge.

Freeman Ford of Pasadena, Ray Schultz of Los Angeles, Miss Guyer of Pasadena, Miss Gardiner, Mr. Hubbard, wife and mother, F. A. Salisbury and family, A. Brewer, C. L. Brewer and son, N. L. Eickholtz, Miss Eickholtz and Mrs. M. E. Jamison, all of Los Angeles, have come to the Lodge within the last few days. Also Mrs. C. B. Frase of Des Moines, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. G. Latimer Bradshaw and child of Ocean Park, Fred J. Whitney of Los Angeles, Miss Mabel S. Dunn of Los Angeles, Miss May Stansbury, Los Angeles; G. A. Priest, J. A. Rosested, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A. Bain, New York City, and Mrs. E. Gilman, son and daughter of Los Angeles.

Among recent arrivals at the Sanatorium are Hon. John D. Bicknell and Dr. F. T. Bicknell, Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Jones and Miss Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. C. Marble, Charles H. Eason, Miss A. C. Roeder, Miss E. V. Mueller and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Kitchin and son, all of Los Angeles. Also W. F. Whittier of San Francisco, R. S. Tenney of San Diego, P. N. Myers and R. H. Stetson of Hemet, Mrs. and Miss Sugg of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gates of Redlands, Hiss Mary F. Benjamin of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Stratton of Los Angeles, P. H. Griffith, Los Angeles, and Miss Stingel of San Francisco.

Tropico.

PALM VILLA, the home of Miss Cora Hickman, was the scene of a brilliant social function Wednesday evening, when she entertained a coterié of friends, complimentary to the Misses Chase. The veranda was lighted by Japanese lanterns, while the interior of the house was profusely decorated with fragrant flowers, graceful ferns and trailing ivy. Miss Flora Chandler rendered a number of vocal solos, and Miss Chase several musical selections. "A Musical Romance" furnished a pleasing feature of the evening's entertainment, at which contest Lieut. Rawson Warren received the first prize, a framed engraving, G. Melcher's "De Choeur;" Miss Maude Birch received the consolation prize, a musical trumpet. Miss Flora Chandler presided at the punch bowl, and ices were served in the long rose-embowered arbor, which was lighted with red Japanese lanterns and large pyramids of red geraniums, containing candles. The color scheme being red, various designs of red geraniums were arranged artistically on the damask. The place cards were dainty bits of Yucca, upon which had been burned a bar of music. The guests entertained included Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Chase, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Imler, Misses Ellen Chase, Laura Chase, Ruth Byram, F. Cora Goodell, Carrie Botts, Mildred Ayres, Maude Burch, Rachel Kanouse, Nora Borthick, Nellie Barnes; Messrs. E. K. Daniels, O. P. Snyder, W. R. Wheaton, W. H. McWhorter, Ralph Bryam, Will Warren, Snyder, M. W. Chandler, F. R. Miner, B. F. McWhorter, C. M. Lund and W. O. Borthick.

Mrs. W. A. Thompson entertained at a prettily-appointed luncheon Tuesday afternoon, complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. James R. Paddock of Los Angeles, who are the guests of Miss Sherer of Glendale. The table was beautifully decorated with ferns and roses. The guests included Mmes. J. C. Thomas, Samuel Ayers, F. L. Ewing, Misses Sherer and Adaline Thompson.

Miss Minnie Koepke left Wednesday on an extended visit to her brother at Ellensburg, Wash., visiting en route at San Francisco, Portland and Walla Walla.

Mrs. Thomas Birmingham of Boone, Mrs. George McCartey and Miss Mattie Bardwell are the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Bardwell.

F. L. Ewing of Yuma visited his sister, Mrs. W. A. Thompson, last week, en route to Salt Lake City. Mrs. Ewing will remain with Mrs. Thompson during the absence of her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Noll of Colorado City are pleasantly located at Mrs. Clark's cottage on San Fernando road.

Mrs. A. C. Moore and her guest, Mrs. A. L. Gibson, have returned from Catalina and are spending a few days at Mrs. Moore's home.

A large and merry party of Tropico society people attended the theater in Los Angeles Saturday evening. They were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bullis, Jr. and Mrs. Neil Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Burlingham, Mmes. Hapgood, C. C. Cole, Susie Miller, Miss Adaline Thompson; Messrs. O. P. Snyder, L. O. Chandler, C. E. White, E. K. Daniels, Ourand Snyder, Hal Davenport and C. G. Wilkinson.

Pomona.

MRS. M. H. DILLS, Miss Dills and Tom Dills left for a two weeks' vacation at Catalina Friday.

Mrs. F. Garcelon entertained a party of Pomona ladies at "Camp Eleanor," Avalon, Saturday, hearts being the amusement offered.

Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Jones have returned from a trip to Northern California. Mrs. Jones was absent two months and Dr. Jones three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Brady are away on a two months' trip.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lewis and family returned from Ocean Park Wednesday.

Miss Ulla G. Cole is home from a trip to San Francisco.

Dr. Hattie M. Doolittle has returned from a month's visit with relatives in Minneapolis.

Miss Anna Casina Horst, daughter of Mrs. L. Horst, and Elwin A. Magill were married Tuesday evening at the home of the bride's mother on North Gordon street. Mr. and Mrs. Magill will reside in Ontario.

Mrs. M. E. Garham is the guest of her son in San Diego for several weeks.

Miss Myrtle James was surprised by a number of friends Tuesday evening, prior to her departure for Ventura to teach school.

Miss Prentiss and Miss Bertha Prentiss are in Los Angeles for a week's stay.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wasson are in San Francisco for a few days.

Miss Florence McKay, who has made her home with her aunt, Mrs. R. F. House, for several years, has gone to Rocklin to reside.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dixon have returned from a visit with friends at Redondo.

A. J. Bartlett and family are enjoying an outing at Catalina.

J. D. Cason and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cason are at Long Beach for a few days, joining Miss Anna Cason, who has been there two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Himrod and family are at Long Beach.

Ontario.

INVITATIONS are out for the marriage of Mary Anna Fry and Herbert Roy Packard, both of this place, the ceremony to be performed at the bride's home at San Antonio Heights, Tuesday, at noon.

Miss Daisy Bestor, who has been for nine months the guest of Mrs. A. E. Larkin, left Monday for her home in Iowa.

Miss Anna Otto is visiting her sister, Mrs. F. Joris.

Paul Harwood, a student at Columbia University, is spending the summer at his home in Ontario.

Mrs. G. Hyer and family left Tuesday for a month's outing at Catalina.

Miss May Purvis returned to her home in Redlands Monday, after a week's visit with her cousin, Miss Edna Purvis.

Miss Mabel Jesson is a guest of Miss Amy Noble of Los Angeles for a week.

W. L. Malone and children are spending the summer at Ocean Park.

Col. and Mrs. Horne of Mountain avenue, and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Douglass, of Chicago, are visiting in Monterey, Santa Cruz, San José and San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. James Leach of Omaha, Neb., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Leach for two weeks.

H. P. Confer and Lester Kennedy left Sunday night for San Francisco.

Mrs. A. P. Keough and two children are spending a couple of weeks at Santa Monica and Long Beach.

Miss Mabel Berger entertained Miss Blanche Leonard of Los Angeles last week.

Miss Myrtle Smith returned Monday from a two weeks' vacation, spent at Los Angeles and the beaches.

Miss Marion Kendall of San Bernardino is a guest of Miss Lindley.

Mrs. H. C. Braden, Genevieve Braden and Miss Margret Caldwell are at No. 503 Ocean front, Long Beach.

Redlands.

MRS. F. BROWN is spending a month with relatives at Whittier.

M. L. Lum and family have returned from a visit to Terminal Island.

Mrs. Grant Brown and children are at Tent City, Coronado, for a couple of weeks.

Miss Hattie Goodrich is home from Avalon.

Mrs. A. F. Parshall and daughter, Miss Leonora, are at Rialto.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gates are registered at Ilyllwild.

Mrs. G. H. Gowland and Mrs. I. F. Calbeck are located at Newport Beach for the summer.

Miss E. B. Thurston of Los Robles avenue, Pasadena, was the guest of her sister, Miss O. M. Thurston last week.

Dr. J. S. Riggs, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Leonora, are at Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tebbutt and daughter, Miss Cleta, are spending a few weeks at Avalon and Long Beach.

Miss Gertrude McIntosh has returned from a pleasant visit at La Jolla.

F. A. Beane, a popular young business man, is in San Francisco.

Miss Elaine Saunders and Miss Ruth Millard have gone to Berkeley to enter the State university.

Mr. and Mrs. William Halloway have disposed of their property here and are located at Hollywood.

Hugh O'Hogan, who graduated in this year's class of the Redlands Union High School, has entered the State university at Berkeley.

Miss Antoinette M. Humphreys is spending three weeks at Hotel del Monte, Monterey, as the guest of Miss Irene Hornby of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kennedy are home from a short stay with Santa Ana relatives.

Miss Anna Libby, a recently-appointed teacher in the Lugonia schools has arrived from Worcester, Mass and is the guest of her sister, Mrs. M. B. Sharbrough.

E. G. Judson and family are at Santa Cruz.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Broom are pleasantly situated at Avalon, where they will remain through the heated term.

Miss Bird O'Kelly of La Verne street entertained Misses Edna Maxbey, Hessie Covington, Florence Johnson, Nellie Baker and Mrs. Ralph Rohrer, at dinner, Wednesday evening. Later they were joined by Messrs. G. Haven Bishop, Ralph G. Rohrer, H. Edwin Sherman, Jr., Waldo O'Kelly and R. A. Covington.

Prof. C. N. Anderson of Yucaipe Valley, accompanied by his family, drove overland to the beach, where

they will spend
camping.

V. M. Deming
guest of his brother,
family.

Henry L. Graham
pleasantly located
at Oakglen.

Monrovia.

MRS. FRED S.
Angeles is the
S. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs.
son are camping
Henry Sellman
visiting E. C. Ul
Prof. Henry Kerr
Berkeley, and is
at his home in
Mrs. F. H. Th
from a visit with
geles.
C. E. Slosson is
lightful month's trip
Washington and
nia.
Miss Pearl Baldwin
sea breeze at Redondo
I. A. Jackson is at
months spent at
Misses Eva Harvey
are passing a few
Camp, San Gabriel
Rev. Arthur L.
ing a vacation at
his family, who have
the past month.
Mr. and Mrs. George
ington, Mo., are the
Mrs. Ennis Coombs.
Rev. A. P. Brown
Mrs. C. O. Monroe
Ethel, are passing a few
Beach.
Mrs. J. M. Thomas
in San Francisco.
John Machell and
moved to Alhambra.
Prof. Max E. Esberg
at Avalon.
Hugh Marshall is
cation at Tent City.
Miss Rena Myers
guest of Miss Alice
Mrs. W. H. Baker
spent the week at
Miss Nell Smith
spent part of the week
G. Baldwin.
Mrs. J. Mills is at
of friends in Los
Mrs. R. M. Baker
Miss Edna, are occupy
tage at Long Beach.
Mr. and Mrs. F.
party of friends were
Deer Park during the
Mr. and Mrs. George
Misses Mabel and
the week at Avalon.
Col. R. M. Baker
San Bernardino.
Dr. Sophia L. Gault
Iowa, is visiting
Misses Gault.
Mr. and Mrs. E.
daughter, and Mr.
J. Cornes and son,
fortnight at Avalon.
Mr. and Mrs. J.
home from a trip to
Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus
moved to Santa
have purchased a
J. W. McCraw and
to Long Beach
weeks' outing.
Misses Amelia and
have returned to
at Berkeley.
Mrs. Ethel Gray
daughters, Miss
George H. Hutch
ing the mountain
Mount Wilson.
Mrs. Ida Walden
guest of the famil
mour and E. M.
months, has returned
Texas.
Arleigh Lember
Berkeley, after sp
at home.
Miss Cosette D
past week entertained
Phoenix, Ariz., Miss
and Misses Hahn and
dena.
Miles Newmann
Wilksbarre, Pa.,
mother, Mrs. H. H.
Mr. and Mrs.
are enjoying an outing
Mrs. H. C. Pile and
Pile, spent part of
friends in Los Angeles
Miss Yetta Dexter
Miss Widney of Lo
Mrs. G. S. Stone of
the guests of Mrs. M.

Ventura.

MISS BLANCHE
tertained Monday
plimentary to Miss
ols of Santa Ana, who
Miss Pansy Brewster
Hazel Mack of Bak
Bernheim of Oakland
the evening was
Nichols returned to her
day.
Mr. and Mrs. F. W.
Hutchinson, Kan.,
three months in this
Mrs. J. C. Davis and
been the guests of E.
family for two m
their home in Phoenix
Miss Lillie Seris of
turned to her home
visit with Mrs. Fred
Charles Barnard

Take
Your
What a mass of
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and flabby
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easily and
with Mrs. Gerva
Hygienic S
It makes
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MRS. GERVA
preparations for
Southern Californ
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Hygenic Skin Foo
Weaver-

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all Street Hats.
howing an entirely new line of
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in taffeta turbans.

othy Underwea
no better underwear made b
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at this makes it a little unsig
not in the slightest way injur
ll weights and shapes in lisle and
on, worth $1 to $1.50, on sale at 50c.
ion suits, in high and low neck s
rth up to $1.50, on sale at 75c.
union suits worth $1.50 to $2.50 th
$1.00.

LINEN
n department has been talking
giving quality for years. As
's linens is impregnable. Yo
dvertising or what we say ov
every word so. New note th
Reduced Prices St
ask table damask of Irish
vy and durable; extra value.
rom 65c to 50c the yard.
eached satin table damask
op and floral patterns. Re-
$1.25 to 95c the yard.
h extra heavy bleached
bath towels. The best value
arket. Reduced from 40c
h unbleached Turkish bath
full 3-ply yarn, hard finish.
from 30c to 22½c.
22½x45
towels
each.
18x27
cloths
Reduc
18-inch
linen;
12½c to
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from

New French F
uld certainly see the display of new F
Flannel Department. There are ma
ur regular announcement, opposite th

Oskaloosa, Iowa, where
his mother.
Ormsley and Mrs. D. J.
day for Petaluma.
Hirshfelder entertained
ing in honor of Miss
Oakland and Miss Libbie
ville.
man of San Diego spent
h her daughter, Mrs. J.
students who left for
ing the week were Misses
Margaret Bonestel, Ruth
rtle Denison, Agnes Ar-
Arneill, Nellie McGuire,
cGuire, Adela Wagner,
Emma Charlebois, Anna
ssrs. George Baker, Cur-
and Hartwell Alvord.
ndolfo has gone to San
d college.
a and Maude McGonigle
morning for an extended
ta Cruz and San Fran-
Back of Austin, Tex. is
brother, B. T. Williams.
rs. F. W. Hitchcock and
Newhall are visiting H.
Duncan.
oha and Grace Foster re-
day from a three weeks'
ms Springs.
Mrs. E. P. Foster left
r an extended trip in
lifornia.
lde was in San Francisco
past week.
u and Vera Reppy, Nettie
Healy and Inez and Ethel
visiting Mrs. E. W. Gren-
Angeles.
T. Turner and Miss Stoner
day morning for Los An-
Stoner will return to
r a three months' visit
Deming and Herbert Gif-
ootstown, Ohio, spent the
C. N. Queen and family.
ols of Sacramento is visit-
ughter, Mrs. C. B. Rog-
yon and wife are visiting
D. C. Kenyon.
Mrs. Alfred Muller of Den-
guests of Mrs. S. M. Wine-
Mrs. T. C. Moore are at
h.
nk Hobart is visiting rel-
Oakland.
rshfelder of Waco, Tex., is
f his uncle, E. Hirshfelder.
on is in San Francisco.
Mrs. J. H. Spear and Miss
are in San Francisco.
Raye left Tuesday for Ger-
B. Preston and Miss May
New York are the guests
Mrs. J. C. Brewster.
uise Peters has returned to
after spending two months
c City, Iowa.
F. Reilly and daughter have
rom a short visit with rel-
San Luis Obispo.
I. Wetmore arrived Sunday
land, N. Y.

bara.

JULIA GRANT of Los An-
is visiting her sister, Mrs.
Janssens, on Santa Barbara
Mrs. Frank Manderville
guests, Mrs. W. R. Murphy,
Mrs. E. Manderville, Court
rton Mandeville; Messrs.
and Sid Ireland have gone
ehuma Cañon on a camping
artha Horner, who has been
years a teacher in the prim-
rtment of the Montecito
as gone to Bisbee, Ariz., to
the public schools of that
ice Le Noir has gone to
r a stay of six weeks.
arles Pierce has gone to the
ngs Hotel for a few days'
Misses Bertha and Josie Krieg

have gone
weeks.
Capt. Da
cisco to vis
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Mr. and
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Bradley.
Mansfield
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Roswell
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Fred T.
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Mrs. W.
Thompson
Wednesday
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Miss Ed
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Miss Bel
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Miss Per
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W. A. H
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Mrs. Juli
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Dr. C.
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MRS.
Jane
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R. C. W
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Basil Go
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term at t
W. H.

BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE

239 South Broadway, opposite City Hall, Los Angeles, Cal.

ll Street Hats.

wing an entirely new line of swell
h embody many new ideas. Also a
n taffeta turbans.

othy Underwear

no better underwear made both
fit and wearing qualities. We
regularly to our most particular
and it gives universal satisfac-
Now we offer you an opportunity
a limited line

At Half Price or Less

special lot, but is perfect in every
material and make-up. There
nothing in the world the mat-
except that it is somewhat soiled
into contact with the machinery
made. Any practical woman
this makes it a little unsightly
not in the slightest way injure it.

all weights and shapes in lisle and Sea
worth $1 to $1.50, on sale at 50c.

union suits, in high and low neck styles.
up to $1.50, on sale at 75c.

union suits worth $1.50 to $2.50 the suit
$1.00.

We have enjoyed a most successful season of underwear selling. This means that we now find many odd lines and broken lots—we wish to dispose of them quickly and therefore inaugurate this mid-summer

Muslin Underwear Sale

The underwear is not bought for special selling; it is the choice goods which we carry in our regular stock, and while we have not an immense lot of it there is a good, generous assortment of dainty pieces. We quote a few of the items:

FOUR TABLES FULL AT 1-3 TO 1-2 REDUCTION.

$1.25 Gowns 75c

Ladies' fine muslin gowns with lace trimmed yoke, neck and sleeves. $1.00 and $1.25 gowns at 75c.

75c Gowns 50c

Gowns made of fine muslin and full sized in every way. They never sold for less than 75c; on sale at 50c.

$1.50 Gowns $1.00.

Fine cambric gowns with short or long sleeves; lace trimmed with fancy lace inserting yokes. Regular $1.50 value, on sale at $1.00.

$2.00 Gowns $1.50.

Ladies' fine nainsook gowns trimmed with either baby embroidery or dainty lace. Regular $2.00 value at $1.50.

$1.50 Chemise $1.00.

Skirt chemise made of fine cambric. Skirt, yoke and neck trimmed with fine embroidery. Regular $1.50 styles on sale at $1.00.

$1.25 Skirts 75c

You can select from a large number of dainty patterns in long skirts. Regular $1.25 value, now priced at 75c.

The New Veilings

Our Veiling Department offers you the only complete assortment of veiling of all kinds. The latest novelties are shown as soon as in the East.

Silk Petticoats

This is a sample line of petticoats. As they are samples there are no two alike and there are about a hundred of them—we wish there were more, because at the prices we are enabled to make on them they will prove an exceptional opportunity for our customers. We bought them in such a way that we shall sell them

At About One-Half Price

These silk petticoats are mostly in colors and as there are no duplicates the display is almost bewildering in its completeness. This is the way the prices will run:

$10.00 Silk Petticoats at	$5.00
$12.50 Silk Petticoats at	$7.50
$15.00 Silk Petticoats at	$10.00
$16.50 Silk Petticoats at	$10.50

LINENS

department has been talking *quality* for years; it
giving quality for years. As a result the reputation of
linens is impregnable. You know that what we say
advertising or what we say over our counter about our
every word so. Now note that

Reduced Prices Still Prevail

table damask of Irish
heavy and durable; extra value.
from 60c to 50c the yard.

bleached satin table damask
designs and floral patterns. Re-
from $1.25 to 95c the yard.

-inch extra heavy bleached
bath towels. The best value
market. Reduced from 40c

-inch unbleached Turkish bath
of full 2-ply yarn, hard finish.
from 30c to 22½c.

22½x45-inch white fringed absorbent towels. Reduced from 12½c to 10c each.

18x27-inch hemstitched linen tray cloths; plain. There are 25 dozen. Reduced from 37½c to 25c each.

18-inch blue and red check glass linen; will not lint. Reduced from 12½c to 10c the yard.

Full sized marseilles bed spreads hemmed ready for use. Reduced from $2.50 to $1.95 each.

New French Flannels

should certainly see the display of new French Flannels and Waistings
Flannel Department. There are many new effects. We describe a
our regular announcement, opposite the editorial page.

Cotton Pongee now 25c

Sold Regularly by us at 35c

It is no exaggeration to say that this elaborate production presents the very essence of loveliness in textile art. They are unsurpassed in peculiar softness and in weaving qualities. The designs and colorings are in accordance with the most fastidious, and are especially suitable for house and street wear. Former price 35c the yard, reduced to 25c.

French Lawns now 25c.

Our Regular 40c and 50c Line.

As a high class novelty the French lawns admit of no competition. It is a fine sheer production, closely allied to the organdy family, and is exceptionally suitable for dressy occasions. We are showing it in a variety of choice printed designs and color effects. Former price 50c and 40c the yard, reduced to 25c.

Sheer Fancy Lawns now 25c

Have Sold at 35c and 65c.

This elegant material is an exquisite creation that seems to reach the very acme of intricate and delicate workmanship. These lawns are a fine filmy weave in solid colors and overlaid with embroidery work in the most original and effective designs. Former price 35c and 65c the yard, reduced to 25c.

Corded Satins or Foulards 25c

Have Been Selling at 40c and 50c.

There is no printed fabric so exclusive in its character as the foulard. Its peculiar softness and flexibility, coupled with exceptional weight and durableness, has made its position among dressy textures. In this instance the stripes are reinforced by cords, producing a combination that is exceptionally stylish and elegant. Former price 40c and 50c, reduced to 25c.

SPECIALS FOR MEN

Here are just a few items from the Men's Furnishing Department which is near the front, to the right of the entrance. Special prices in this department always mean heavy buying by the men themselves and by the women who come to the store for other goods; but there are plenty of these items to answer all demands.

Colored Shirts 75c.

Shirts made of fine madras and percale with one pair of detached cuffs. These are goods of standard, well-known makes and sell in a regular way at $1.50 and $1.00, sale price 75c.

50c Handkerchiefs 25c.

Pure linen handkerchiefs with wide and narrow border in beautiful designs. Regular 50c quality, on sale at 25c.

Bathing Suits Reduced.

Pure worsted suits for men, in either single or two-piece suit. Cheaper than cotton suits generally are. $1.75 the suit.

Men and boys' fancy shield front pure worsted suits which are thoroughly high grade. $3.50 the suit.

$1.00 Underwear 75c.

Men's super weight natural wool shirt and drawers, always a staple dollar article, on sale at 75c.

SUITS

The price does not in any way affect the intrinsic goodness which every item in our Cloak and Suit department possesses. These reduced prices represent so many dollars clipped from the regular selling price of suits in our regular stock. Thus to the inducement of quality, style and workmanship we now add the final inducement of

Many Sharp Reductions.

Tan and gray cheviot suit with eton jacket. Reduced from $15 to $12.50.

Blue mixed cheviot suit; blouse jacket trimmed with moire silk bands and fancy button. Reduced from $20.00 to $15.00.

Tan and gray cheviot suit with eton jacket made Gibson style, trimmed with silk bands. Reduced from $25 to $16.25.

Black cheviot suit with eton jacket; vest front style trimmed with satin bands and black and white braid. Reduced from $25 to $15.

Black serge suit with tight fitting jacket and fancy vests with revers. Reduced from $37.50 to $15.

Blue serge suit; blouse jacket with fancy sleeves trimmed with gold braid and velvet, trimmed skirt. Reduced from $45 to $15.

Red Venetian cloth suit with tight fitted jacket trimmed with black satin. Reduced from $25.00 to $15.00.

Blue serge suit with eton jacket and nine-gored skirt trimmed with bands and braid. Reduced from $25.00 to $15.00.

New Bathing Outfits

We have just received a splendid new line of Bathing Suits, Rubber Caps and Bathing Shoes which are the most becoming and comfortable suits ever shown in Los Angeles.

---

aloosa, Iowa, where
mother.
Brasley and Mrs. D. J.
for Petaluma.
Hirshfelder entertained
in honor of Miss
Oakland and Miss Libbie

of San Diego spent
her daughter, Mrs. J.

students who left for
the week were Misses
Margaret Bonestel, Ruth
Denison, Agnes Ar-
Arnell, Nellie McGuire,
McGuire, Adela Wagner,
Emma Charlebois, Anna
George Baker, Cur-
and Hartwell Alvord.
has gone to San
college.
and Maude McGonigle
morning for an extended
Cruz and San Fran-

Back of Austin, Tex. is
brother, B. T. Williams.
Mrs. F. W. Hitchcock and
Newhall are visiting H.
Duncan.
and Grace Foster re-
from a three weeks'
Springs.
Mrs. E. P. Foster left
for an extended trip in
California.
was in San Francisco
past week.
and Vera Reppy, Nettie
Healy and Inez and Ethel
visiting Mrs. E. W. Gren-
Angeles.
T. Turner and Miss Stoner
morning for Los An-
Stoner will return to
a three months' visit

Deming and Herbert Gif-
town, Ohio, spent the
C. N. Queen and family.
of Sacramento is visit-
daughter, Mrs. C. B. Rog-
and wife are visiting
D. C. Kenyon.
Mrs. Alfred Muller of Den-
guests of Mrs. S. M. Wine-
Mrs. T. C. Moore are at
Hobart is visiting rel-
Oakland.
Hirshfelder of Waco, Tex., is
of his uncle, E. Hirshfelder.
is in San Francisco.
Mrs. J. H. Spear and Miss
are in San Francisco.
Raye left Tuesday for Ger-
B. Preston and Miss May
of New York are the guests
and Mrs. J. C. Brewster.
Louise Peters has returned to
after spending two months
City, Iowa.
F. Reilly and daughter have
from a short visit with rel-
San Luis Obispo.
I. Wetmore arrived Sunday
land, N. Y.

◆

JULIA GRANT of Los An-
is visiting her sister, Mrs.
Janssens, on Santa Barbara
and Mrs. Frank Manderville
guests, Mrs. W. R. Murphy,
Mrs. E. Manderville, Court
Horton Manderville; Messrs.
and Sid Ireland have gone
Cachuma Cañon on a camping
Martha Horner, who has been
years a teacher in the prim-
department of the Montecito
has gone to Bisbee, Ariz., to
in the public schools of that
Alice Le Noir has gone to
for a stay of six weeks.
Charles Pleace has gone to the
Springs Hotel for a few days'
Misses Bertha and Josie Krieg

have gone to Catalina for a few weeks.

Capt. Davis has gone to San Francisco to visit his son.

Miss Minette Clark has returned from a visit of six weeks in Chicago and other Eastern cities.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dogue and two children of Danville, Ill., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bradley.

Mansfield Meston of Tucson, Ariz. is in this city visiting friends. Mr. Meston formerly resided here.

Roswell Sprague Jones of Colorado, who, twenty-three years ago was a resident of this city, is here visiting old friends.

Mrs. B. F. Coons has returned from a month's visit at Los Angeles.

Fred T. Duerr has gone to Phoenix, Ariz., where he is to remain several weeks.

Mrs. W. W. Burton and Mrs. Thompson gave a pleasant luncheon Wednesday at La Chalet in Montecito. Places were set for fifteen.

Mrs. Mark Day of Ventura is visiting in Santa Barbara.

Miss Eda Loomis has returned from a visit to Mexico.

Miss Bell Macfarland has returned from a southern trip.

Miss Perkins of Hueneme is visiting Mrs. Chester Thomas.

John Stevens of San Francisco is the guest of Mrs. Rich of this city.

W. A. Harding is in the city visiting his brother, J. Pyro Harding.

Mrs. Julia Johnson and daughter of Denver are visiting the family of J. T. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hayman have gone for a few weeks to Las Cruces hot springs.

Miss Lucile Potter, a teacher in the city schools, who has been spending her vacation with her parents in Texas, has returned.

White Rose Rebekah Lodge, I. O. O. F., celebrated its third anniversary Wednesday evening at the lodge rooms in the Pithian building. Music, literary exercises, refreshments and cards made up the programme.

A dancing party was given at the Country Club Thursday evening, the occasion being the closing of the polo match game, and the players were present.

Miss Julia Phelps of Pasadena is enjoying a vacation in this city.

Miss T. W. Robinson, who has been spending two months at Napa, has returned to her home in this city.

◆

Duarte.

JOSEPH FOWLER and George Ord are taking an outing in San Gabriel cañon.

Miss Wright is at San Pedro on a sketching trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whitaker will spend a fortnight at Catalina.

O. B. Ashford and daughter, Miss Blanche of Grangerville, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Wilson.

Thomas Wardall and family are at Long Beach.

Mrs. Bittolph and sons have returned from their outing at Avalon.

Mrs. Kenneth Carter and family are spending a month at Avalon. Mr. Carter will join them next week.

Harold Merrill and family will leave Monday to spend a few weeks at Santa Monica.

Dr. C. A. Brown and family are spending the summer at Long Beach.

A party composed of Mmes. Neely, Radabaugh, Ottaway, Shrode and Beardslee went to Long Beach Tuesday for a ten dys' outing.

◆

Azusa.

MRS. O. T. M'Claughrey and Mrs. Jane E. Harris of Los Angeles are visiting with their former Minnesota neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Judd.

R. C. Wilber is visiting in San Francisco.

Basil Gordon and Ben Ramsauer left last week for Berkeley to begin the fall term at the University.

W. H. Griswold and wife have returned from a week's outing at Pichita Camp.

Miss Edith Powell was the hostess at an informal ping-pong party Tuesday evening, her guests being Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knight, Misses Irene La Fetra, Annie Taylor, Flossie Barber, Cullen and Clara Cullen, Messrs. Almon Hall, Basil Gordon, Will Bouldin, Dana King and H. Lee Cox.

Mrs. Evan Davis and sons are spending ten days at Santa Monica.

J. T. Noel, who has been at Avalon for some time, is visiting Azusa friends.

W. J. Remaley has returned from his northern trip, having visited at Sacramento, San Francisco and other points.

H. D. Briggs and family are in camp on the North Fork, and will visit Bear Cañon, and Fern Dell before they return to civilization.

C. J. Hicks of Fort Worth, Tex., was the guest of P. C. Daniels Friday.

◆

Burbank.

MISS FLORA FAIRBURN and Charles Rehart were married Tuesday at the home of the bride's parents in Burbank by Rev. S. Sprowls. The wedding march was played by Miss Edythe Milne, who rendered "Narcissus" during the ceremony. The floral decorations were in charge of Miss Rehart of Santa Ana. The bride wore a tailor-made dress of blue broadcloth. Only the immediate relatives and friends were present. After refreshments were served, Mr. and Mrs. Rehart left for their future home at Piru City.

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Dr. Schiffman extracted teeth for me painlessly, which other dentists had failed on, and has since replaced them with gold bridge work which is satisfactory in every way. I cheerfully recommend him to any one needing dental work done. RACHAEL COTTI, 246 Aliso St., City.

I had a bridge put in by Dr. Schiffman, and it fits perfectly. I can highly recommend his work. T. J. RAIRDON, 700½ Downey Ave.

Plates as low as $2.00; bridge work as low as $2.00; gold or porcelain crowns as low as $2.00; fillings as low as 50c; extracting 25c. All work guaranteed. See specimens of our work at our entrance, 107 N. Spring, over Hale's. Beware of unscrupulous imitators. SCHIFFMAN DENTAL CO. Also open evenings and Sunday for noons.

"Barker's" is Synonymous with "Good Furniture"—Since 1880.

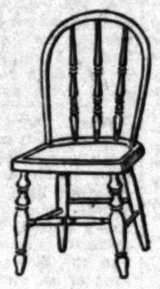
Rockers Toilet tables Writing desks China closets Music cabinets Bookcases Chairs

Buffets [illegible] Wardrobes Cradles Sideboards Hall Stands Tea tables Office desks Folding beds Dressers

Go-Carts Reduced.

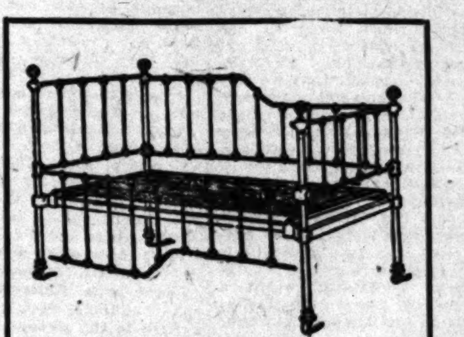
We have a big assortment of go-carts which have been reduced in price for this week. Our go-carts are the celebrated Dann patents. They are all fitted with the best running gears, rubber tires, strong foot brakes and are adjustable back and front. The adjustment is so arranged that the back and front can be moved independent of each other. The styles are all desirable and afford a choice selection. These reductions offer the greatest possible saving that can be made on any style or quality of go-cart. The Dann go-carts are the best made.

$7.50 go-carts reduced to	$4.00.
$8.00 go-carts reduced to	$5.00.
$10.00 go-carts reduced to	$6.00.
$12.00 go-carts reduced to	$7.00.
$16.50 go-carts reduced to	$10.00.
$20.00 go-carts reduced to	$12.00.



Child's Chair, 55c.

These are made of elm, which is one of the strongest of hard woods. They have a golden finish and sell regularly at 75c. Reduced to 55c each.



Iron Cribs $6.00.

Strong, durable iron cribs enameled in white, made with drop side, woven wire springs and finished with brass knobs. These are regular $8.50 cribs. We offer them this week at $6.00 each.

Baby Tender, $3.00.

We have the agency for these celebrated baby tenders. There is a seat for the baby which relieves its little legs of the weight of the body, yet enables the child to push itself around to any part of the room. There is a tray for playthings, food, etc. A very necessary article of furniture for the nursery.

STORE CLOSED EVERY SATURDAY AFTERNOON THIS MONTH.

Nursery Chair, 75c.

Regulation nursery chair made of willow and having adjustable tray with support. Our regular $1.25 grade offered this week at 75c each.

Cradle $1.25.

Strong-maple cradles in natural finish. Durable in every respect. Finished with plenty of spindles on both sides and ends. Our $2.00 cradles reduced to $1.25 each.

Red Rockers, 65c.

Little red rockers that children so much appreciate, bright color and well made. Regular $1.00 rockers reduced to 65c each.

Carpets Oriental Rugs

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PUBLISHERS OF

The Los Angeles Times

Daily, Weekly, Sunday, and Weekly Magazine.
Vol. 42, No. 74.
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
Founded Dec. 4, 1881.
Twenty-first Year.

NEWS SERVICE:—Full reports of the new Associated Press, covering the globe; from 18,500 to 28,000 words transmitted daily over more than 20,000 miles of leased wires.

TERMS:—Daily and Sunday, including Magazine Section, 75 cents a month, or $9.00 a year; Daily without Sunday, $7.50 a year; Sunday, $2.50; Magazine only, $2.50; Weekly, $1.50.

SWORN CIRCULATION:—Daily net average for 1896, 18,091; for 1897, 19,258; for 1898, 26,131; for 1899, 25,731; for 1900, 26,738; for 1901, 28,778; for first 6 months of 1902, 30,524.

NET SUNDAY AVERAGE for 1901, 43,846.

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HOW THE TIMES TREATS LABOR.

THE LOS ANGELES TIMES regularly pays to its skilled, reliable and acceptable workmen wages that average from $3.75 to $4.50 per day for time work, and from $4 to $5.50 per day for piece work. These rates are higher than are paid by any competing newspaper; and another advance has recently been agreed upon. The Times pays larger sums weekly, monthly and yearly for labor than any journal in all the Southwest. Its cash disbursements on this account between August, 1890, and the end of September, 1901, aggregated $1,007,020.81, and its annual expenditures for labor of all classes, both skilled and unskilled, now average more than $175,000 per year. There never has been any attempt, in any quarter, to deny these specific and telling facts, and the proprietors challenge such denial if made. Not for years has The Times had any trouble with its workmen, who are independent of unions, loyal to their employers and to themselves, well satisfied and prosperous. The Times controls its own business in its own way, subject only to the laws of the land; and no interference with that control can be lawfully or justly made. The result of its fixed policy has proven highly beneficial to all concerned, and the justness and correctness of its course have for years past received public approval in most marked and conspicious ways, the circulation and advertising patronage of the paper steadily and largely outstripping that of all local rivals.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

H. G. OTIS, President and General Manager.

Since no attempt whatever has ever been made in any quarter to refute, or even dispute, the accuracy of the foregoing authoritative statements, our defeated maligners are estopped; and the public is amply warranted in giving no credence to contemporary hostile assaults upon The Times management in the matter of its relations to its workmen, or vice versa. Falsehood must yield to truth.

BACKCAPPER, ANANIAS & CO.

About the time of the great real estate boom of fifteen years ago, when Los Angeles was crowded with "all sorts and conditions of men," from all parts of the country, many of them coming here with the idea that they could pick up a fortune in less than no time, the country journals, published in the home places of these people, abounded with wails from disappointed adventurers, who denounced the climate, the scenery, the people, the grub, and about everything else connected with Southern California, many of their statements being so devoid of truth as to be ludicrous.

For some time past such contributions to the gayety of the nations have been scarce, as most of those who have come to Southern California during the past fifteen years have arrived with fairly definite ideas as to what they could and would do here, in the way of making a living, or investing their money, and have consequently not met with disappointment. Once in a while, however, one of these old-fashioned epistles crops up in more or less obscure eastern sheets, and it happens that two such diatribes have been forwarded to The Times by observant readers, during the past few days. One of them is not a letter from a disappointed easterner to his home paper, but the scrawl of a San José man who has a column on the editorial page of the Mercury, of that city, entitled "Sidelights," and signed "Bystander."

It seems that Mr. Bystander recently took a few days off from his arduous mercurial labors, and visited Los Angeles, to which city he devotes almost his entire column in the issue of the San José paper bearing date of August 7. He starts out with the following criticism of the asserted measly manner in which Los Angeles people treat all outside places:

"There is no art in which the people of Southern California seem to have distinguished themselves so eminently as in the art of 'knocking.' To say a kind word of San José or Santa Clara county in Los Angeles is to be guilty of a capital offense. To even suggest that the homes of our valley are the most modern in the world is to aggravate as with a red flag almost to the point of fisticuffs. There is but one desirable spot in California—aye, in the world—viz., Los Angeles. Even poor little dried-up, peaceful San Diego, with its dust-covered store shelves and parched hills, is not spared the vituperation and abuse of the Los Angeles tongue. Indeed, poor old sleepy Pasadena, with its orange groves and fetid atmosphere, is kept busy trying to preserve anything like a harmonious relationship with its bluff and swagger neighbor."

This is not only unkind, but untrue. It is only a few weeks since The Times published an article of some length, describing the interesting carnival of orchard flowers which was to be held in Santa Clara Valley, and urging all who could do so to go up there and see this rare and beautiful sight. Moreover, we have devoted more than a little space to the movement recently inaugurated for the development of the material resources of Central and Northern California, and have given it our unqualified indorsement. The Times has certainly indulged in no "knocking" of any other section of the State, nor have we noticed anything of the kind in other Southern California papers. Our people are too busy in keeping pace with the wonderful growth of their own peerless section to have time to make slurring remarks about any other section of the State, nor are they inclined to do so, even if they have the time. The statements quoted above lack the essence of truth, and are therefore not worthy of further consideration.

"Bystander" then goes on to throw some other bouquets of decayed vegetables at us. Among other things, he says that, to him, Los Angeles is the least desirable of all the year-round home cities in California, the heat in summer being "oppressive in the extreme." This is unjustifiable, considering that we have always believed Los Angeles to possess as fine a summer climate as any city in the State, with exception of the few towns on the coast of Southern California, which are equally favored in that respect. He then tells a harrowing story about some young man who came here from the East, and wrote back to his home paper, telling the truth about the southern country, whereupon his employers discharged him within twenty-four hours after receipt of the paper containing his letter. If the "truth" was on a par with the statements made by this San José man, we cannot altogether blame the young gentleman's employers for requesting him to seek a change of venue.

Further than this, Mr. Bystander—who might more properly sign himself "Backcapper"—declares that he has never seen a city "lengthen its stakes and extend its borders" with so little to back it up. What is there left, he asks, when we eliminate the fruit shipments from the business of the city? Hear him:

"Traveling to the north, yellow parched lands and scraggy hills form the landscape for twenty miles. If the earth produces either shrub or leaf, or fruit or vegetable, it is certainly not visible to the traveler. The houses that are in sight are of a cheap, inferior build, and we saw more Mexican gypsies, with their strings of lazy young ones, sprawling indolently under cheap, porous tents, than real white, energetic Americans such as make their way in the North. In the city proper one is constantly wondering where it all came from, whence its maintenance and how long it would last. Did it spring up in a night like a mushroom, to fade away with the morning sun, or was it a genuine enterprise builded upon a solid foundation? Thousands of men in the streets carried satchels and were running to the trains; others, also with satchels, hurried from the trains to the hotels. Ah, there was the solution of it all. It was a city builded upon a foundation of printer's ink. Los Angeles had spread the fame of its climate before the rich of the East in lurid colors, and thus builded up a prosperity that has made a city in a few years of over 100,000 people. Surely none could be so selfish as to withhold admiration for such enterprise and energy."

Mr. Backcapper—beg pardon, Bystander—might have spared us his admiration. We are not looking for "taffy." We court legitimate criticism, but we do like our critics to pay a little attention to the truth. If, after a steady and increasingly rapid growth of fifteen years, Los Angeles has not earned the right to claim permanency of development, then when, in the opinion of Mr. Bystander, may we expect to arrive at that point? As to the old threadbare statement that we rely entirely upon fruit shipments for support—wonder he did not say "oranges and tenderfeet"—it is simply necessary to state that a conservative estimate, made by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, places the value of the principal products of Southern California for the year 1901, including miscellaneous manufactured products, at $69,266,000. Surely, that is a pretty fair little income to divide among a population of about 350,000—say about a thousand dollars a year to the family; and that, be it noted, does not cover the very large amount of money distributed here every year by those men and women whom Mr. Bystander noticed hurrying through the streets with satchels. If Mr. Bystander absorbed his ideas in regard to the resources of Southern California from what he saw on the train between Los Angeles and the Tehachepi, he might be excused from drawing such conclusions as he does, but not for failing to see more of Southern California before he ventures to make such radical and misleading statements.

There is scarcely a good hair that this San José scribbler leaves in the municipal growth of Los Angeles. "Everywhere one looks the earmarks of the country town are present." The policemen are "slovenly and dirty," and "that is one of the disgusting things the stranger comes in contact with there." Can it be possible that Mr. Bystander, during his sojourn "in our midst," happened to come in closer contact with one of these slovenly and dirty policemen than was pleasant to him, and that this is the cause of these weeps?

So much for Mr. Bystander, one of our own Californians, who really ought to know better and should be ashamed of himself. The other communication referred to is one of the old-fashioned kind, published in an obscure country paper of Woodstock, away off in New Brunswick, where they toast King Edward in English ale. This correspondent, who signs himself with the strikingly original nom de plume of "Anon," writes that he has been a resident of Southern California for about ten years, and has been frequently asked by friends in the East in regard to the conditions prevailing here. Well, what do you suppose he has done? Carefully investigated present conditions, and sent in an up-to-date report of our advantages and drawbacks? Not by a jugful. He says:

"I find in looking over my scrapbook a copy of a letter to a Pennsylvania paper which I wrote a few years ago, and it is about such as I should have written to a N. B. paper and holds good respecting the inquiries I am receiving, and very little change, unless it may be for the worse, has occurred."

Then this veracious and trustworthy scribe proceeds to send the editor a letter which he wrote from San Bernardino to the Phillipsburg Journal of Pennsylvania, on July 5, 1897—more than five years ago—and this in a section which is making history faster than any other portion of the United States.

It is not worth while to go into detail in regard to the twaddle and misrepresentations contained in this letter. Listen to this, in regard to property values in Los Angeles:

"The city of Los Angeles, which in the last ten years has grown rapidly, is but a boom-made place, and a very large number who went in there and spent their all in buying town lots and building thereon, would be happy today to get what the lots cost and throw in the buildings."

This is really funny, in view of the fact that there is scarcely a piece of property within the city limits of Los Angeles that could not be sold today for two or three times the market value in 1897. Here is another gem:

"The place is overstocked with mechanics and laborers of all kinds and the city was compelled to find work for some two thousand during the last winter to prevent great want, if not actual starvation, and this work, at a small price, was furnished to the residents of the city only, and many for whom there was no work lived upon the charity of others and city grants of provisions, fuel and clothing. A poor man, especially one seeking labor, has no business there. Everything is full and overflowing."

This, in face of the fact that building is going forward in Los Angeles at the rate of $5,000,000 a year, that wages paid mechanics are so high as to have a tendency to discourage building operations, that hod carriers receive $3.50 per day, and that there is a decided shortage of labor, even at these high prices, while, in the country around Los Angeles, hundreds of tons of fruit are rotting on the ground because the growers and packers find it impossible to hire men to pick it.

Here is some more "truth" from San Bernardino:

"The rents of business houses pay but a small percentage upon the investment, and I heard a capitalist say not long since that he would rather have his money in a bank, drawing 2 per cent., than to put it in buildings to rent—insurance, constant repairs and taxes take it all."

In regard to this, it is only necessary to say that, notwithstanding the immense number of houses that have been built during the past couple of years, residences are frequently rented before the foundations are finished, and scores of people have been waiting for months in the vain hope of finding a desirable office or store for rent.

Among other gobs of "truth" in regard to Los Angeles is the statement that the heat is nearly hot enough to roast eggs on the pavement. He also says there is not a State in the Union with a similar population that has more hospitals, poorhouses, county farms and lunatic asylums than California. This shows, at least, that we take good care of the mental and physical wrecks, like "Anon," who come to us from east of the mountains. "Whoever heard," says Mr. "Anon," "of a consumptive being cured by coming to this Coast?" Why, you anonymous Ananias, there are hundreds of such people hale and hearty engaged in business in Los Angeles today.

As we have said before, and now say again, if people don't believe in Southern California, why on earth do so many of them come here, and, after they have come, why do they stay here?

ALL ABOARD FOR OXNARD.

Among the many useful and public-spirited tasks taken upon itself by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce is that of arranging occasional excursions to points in Southern California, so that our citizens may have an opportunity to become better acquainted with the enterprising men who are engaged in the task of developing the "back country," upon which the prosperity of Los Angeles so largely depends. The coming Oxnard excursion will not be confined to members of the Chamber of Commerce, but is open to all citizens who care to avail themselves of the opportunity of seeing the new town and its beet-sugar factory.

Oxnard furnishes a brilliant example of the value of the beet-sugar industry, at which some ill-advised eastern papers and people have ventured to sneer. Located in the heart of the rich Santa Clara Valley of Ventura county, three and a half years ago the site of the town was uninhabited. Today there are 3000 people, with an up-to-date little American city, having solid buildings, electric lights, a sewer system to the ocean, and other appurtenances of modern civilization. Oxnard has been created and is supported entirely by the beet-sugar factory of the enterprising and "staying" brothers from whom the place takes its name, one of the largest establishments of the kind in the world. As showing how peculiarly well adapted to the growth of the sugar beet is this section, it may be mentioned that some of the beets harvested at Oxnard last season yielded over 25 per cent. sugar.

If Congress will only leave the sugar tariff alone, the next ten years may see the building of a dozen more Oxnards in Southern California.

Even before the unfortunate Charles Fair and his wife are buried, it is announced from San Francisco that "the first step in what promises to be a long, bitter contest over the $10,000,000 estate of Charles L. Fair was taken this morning," although both victims of the accident are said to have left wills. It is becoming a rare thing, nowadays, to see the estate of a wealthy man settled without a contest. This should induce wealthy people to follow the example of Carnegie, and distribute their surplus while they are alive, instead of leaving it for lawyers, blackmailers and forgers to fight over.

That French gentleman who covered the bodies of Charlie Fair and his wife with flowers, after their sorrowful and shocking death at his gates by accident, did a most beautiful and graceful thing. It was a characteristic act—one that but few men of another nationality than the French would have thought of. Americans will not soon forget the name of M. Borson, the owner of the chateau where our countryman and his consort met a fate so cruel. Whatever Charlie Fair and his wife were in life, in death they are entitled to the sympathetic thoughts of their countrymen and countrywomen, for but few have met so sad an end.

Those sharps who have been working off "stuffer" cigars on New York club men, by packing them in old boxes, on which the revenue stamps had not been destroyed, have confirmed the statement, frequently made, that the cigar smoker, as a class, knows a cigar simply by the brand on the box. Half the time he doesn't know whether he is smoking rope, or rag weed, or cabbage leaves from Gospel Swamp. But the New York club man, who spends his life in sampling the good things of life, ought to be able to spot a "stuffer" as far as he can smell it—if not, "it is to laugh."

Broadway's bumps are but the holes inverted. What is needed on that thoroughfare is a new surface on the entire street, from Second to Seventh, as The Times has not infrequently remarked, and not cheap plasters of asphalt, that make the highway look like a choppy sea. It is a shame that the finest retail street in the city should be in the most disgraceful condition that any street has ever been in since the holes in Main and Spring streets were hiding places for the affrighted populace at the outbreak of the Spanish War.

Chicago has at last taken steps to put a stop to the sympathetic strike evil. It was high time. Of all the fool things ever entered upon by men presumably sane and possessed of reasonable reasoning powers, the sympathetic strike is the most foolish, cruel and asinine. And when Chicago has settled the question of sympathetic strikes it is to be hoped that it will be able to formulate a plan that will put an end to all strikes. The strike always costs more than it comes to, and is worse on the striker and his family than on anybody else.

California will soon have another Fair case, from the looks of things. It will seem like home to Californians to have another Fair case working in the courts, and the lawyers working both ends of the case against the middle of it. Directly and indirectly, Jim Fair was the greatest lawyer-boon that this country ever produced. If they, the lawyers, had a right conception of things, they would build a monument somewhere in California to Jim Fair nigher than the tallest Sequoia gigantea in the dear old State.

A man that cannot come nearer carrying his county than 55 per cent. of it, cannot really be considered "the most popular man" in it. And that, too, when he had the "bulk of the Democratic party" to boost for him at the primaries. With a little more of that sort of popularity, a candidate would be undone, tied up, bottled up, sewed up, bunged up and torn up. The point of these few remarks is in the application of the same.

Great Britain and Canada are putting up a job on this country to cut us out of big bunches of commerce that are ours by the divine right of producing the best there is, and getting the stuff to market in the shortest time, in the best possible condition and at the lowest price. When Canada can beat us in these respects it will get the business, but while it is getting it what will your Uncle Sam be doing? Well, you just watch him.

Mr. Foraker says: "It's no such thing," talking about the Vice-Presidency. And that's what one Mr. Roosevelt said at Philadelphia, but he was nominated, and is now our President. Mr. Foraker must not be too positive. One can never tell who the Republicans will make Vice-President of in order to have the right man on the spot, in case of a sudden vacancy in the great office of President.

Those Englishmen are most reckless with money, as has been demonstrated by the fact that the sum of $3,335,000 was found by the Postmaster-General in undelivered letters last year. Either they are reckless about money, or they are such bad writers that the postal clerks cannot make out what in blue blazes they are driving at when they address letters. Which is it?

Charlie Fair's wife will probably have almost as many heirs as old man Hill of Los Angeles had, when the information becomes wired over the country that she was worth a fortune that can only be stated in six figures. They are heading for California now, in carload lots, and many back counties are yet to be heard from. We are certain to see a circus shortly.

When those Chicago sleuths have straightened out that Bartholin case we would be pleased to have them try their hands at the Downey murder case out here in Los Angeles county. Murder may out, as has been positively stated, but sometimes it seems to do its coming out on a slow freight; and the Downey murder is just that kind of an outing.

The war on rag money that is afflicted with microbes cannot become any too fierce for the good of the health of the community. And, by the way, there is an effort being made to secure a greater circulation of rag money in California than heretofore, in lieu of the bright coin of the realm. Californians will know what to do about it.

Mexico has been having a tidal wave. This must have been the one that the Republican push in California has been promising would sweep all before it; but the blamed thing didn't get as far north as the Gulf, down below the City of Grief. Many a thing falls short in this world, and that political tidal wave was a case in point.

Northern Pacific Hill has promised the farmers a reduction in freight rates, which is evidence that the fight on his merger scheme has not been an altogether idle undertaking. Had the Governor of Minnesota not been saying things, it is safe to presume that the rates on farm produce would have stood pat.

Scientists are measuring the Kansas River, but they are a little late about taking the census of that stream. Now, had they got to work about two months ago it would have been no trick at all to demonstrate that the Amazon was but a creek beside the raging Kaw.

A Chicago woman had two painters arrested for stealing $2000 from her, and then found the money in an old slipper. Knowing the size of the Chicago foot, one can imagine what an exploring job there was before that money was located. Talk about exploring the Mammoth Cave!

Queer things in the way of government are reported from Guam. It has been noted that when Capt. O'Leary was running things in Guam there was practically no trouble. Why not reinstate O'Leary, who seemed to be onto the Guamite curves?

The Typographical Union is asked to put $25,000 a year into the fight against The Times in Los Angeles, according to the reports from Cincinnati. We are always pleased to see foreign capital distributed in our midst. Bring on your money!

The Chinese government has succeeded in getting back the city of Tien-Tsin, and celebrated the recovery with a banquet of birds' nests and other characteristic fodder. How'd you like to eat a bird's nest?

Down in Texas they have been shooting up some negroes for singing. We have been fearing that that rag-time business would get somebody into trouble, sooner or later. Let the vaudevillians beware!

That bulldog of the navy, the Oregon, is being outfitted to join the Asiatic squadron. It is safe to bet that there will be peace and quiet where this canine of the seas is kenneled.

Wisconsin is puffed up because a McGregor man has caught a fish in the upper Mississippi that weighed 116 pounds. Huh! Over at Catalina they use 116-pound fish for bait.

The Michiganders are talking about Alger for United States Senator. Is this intended to be the beginning of another onslaught on our deep-sea harbor at San Pedro?

The torpedo-boat destroyer Chauncey is reported all right. If so, it resembles its namesake in something else than its name. Our Chauncey is always all right.

The Gage gang has but one week more, or such a matter, in which to claim things. It would be well for them to make the most of it, for after that the deluge.

France now refuses to go into a sugar conference with Russia. It begins to look as if Russia would have to call for her partner's best and play it alone.

Order has been restored in Siam. This is probably the first real quiet spell they have had there since the days of those famous twins.

Mr. Schwab is not to retire from the presidency of the steel trust. Going to hang on, it looks like, until his associates say "Let go."

The Espee is contemplating a big issue of new bonds, but the political issue will be handled by the same old Mr. Bill Herrin.

One of Dowie's adherents has committed suicide. But "Elijah" is still able to sit up and start banks.

"Sister, thou wast mild and lovely," but the French government can't be made to see it, just the same.

Mr. Burrows of Michigan, is "agin" Cuban reciprocity. You will have company, Mr. Burrows.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

[The Times freely publishes the views of correspondents, without holding itself responsible for writers' opinions. Be brief, write plainly, state clearly. The space of 250 words, on the average, is sufficient for the expression of an idea.]

Col. Griffith Explains.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 16.—[To the Editor of The Times:] The Park Commissioners, according to published reports, seem to be sorely grieved because, as they say, I have accused them of taking a "rake-off" from the sale of wood grown within the boundaries of Griffith Park.

If they wish to make the shoe fit, and will wear it, that is no affair of mine, but I do wish to go on record as positively denying having accused any man or body of men with taking a "rake-off" or any other sort of steal, and to further state that I did not even have the Park Commission in mind when deploring the slow improvement of the property.

I did call to the notice of these gentlemen the reported sale by the commission of forty loads of wood at $1 a cord, and the fact that only $20 of the receipts were accounted for by the park officer. I also remarked on the slipshod method of his accounts, where he admitted the sale of 100 or 150 loads of wood, and was able to show that only fifty-eight of these had been reported in to the Park Commission.

I stated that I believed the two-horse loads would bring three or four times the price asked here in the open market, and I have since been informed by persons living in that neighborhood that I understated it at that. In the matter of the disposal of wood the commission insists that my remarks were intended solely to apply to them, whereas I merely spoke of their officer, and did not venture any criticism uopn them.

They further "deplore" that I have so unjustly placed "strictures" upon them for allowing the park to lie unimproved so long. In the original address to the City Council I did not even mention that body, and I certainly did not intend to convey the impression that they wer responsible for the slack management of municipal affairs during the past five years.

As soon as my time permits I hope to make a more complete showing of existing conditions with reference to this affair than has yet been put into print.

GRIFFITH J. GRIFFITH.

The Sense of Humor.

I regard a sense of humor as one of the most precious gifts that can be vouchsafed to a human being. He is not necessarily a better man for having it, but he is a happier one. It renders him indifferent to good or bad fortune. It enables him to enjoy his own discomfiture. Blessed with this sense he is never unduly elated or cast down. No one can ruffle his temper. No abuse disturbs his equanimity. Bores do not bore him. Humbugs do not impose on him. Sentimental gush does not influence him. The follies of the moment have no hold on him. Titles and decorations are but childish baubles in his eyes. Prejudice does not warp his judgment. He is never in conceit or out of conceit with himself. He abhors all dogmatism. The world is a stage on which actors strut and fret for his edification and amusement, and he pursues the even current of his way, invulnerable, doing what is right and proper according to his lights, but utterly indifferent whether what he does finds approval or disapproval from others. If Hamlet had any sense of humor he would not have been a nuisance to himself and to all surrounding him.—[London Truth.

Advanced.

"What! Forty-five, and still a yellow journalist?"

"But he can lie like sixty!"—[Life.

ARMY AND NAVY MEN.

Capt. Edmond N. Chaytor, U.S.R.C.S., and Mrs. Chaytor are spending their vacation in the White Mountains.

Lieut.-Col. B. K. Roberts, Artillery Corps, on leave from Fort Washington, Md., is at present sojourning at Moultonboro, N. H.

The Prince of Wales, by his appointment to the rank of general, now holds a higher rank in the British army than in the navy.

Maj. Harry F. Hodges, Corps of Engineers, U.S.A., has been assigned to duty in the office of the Corps of Engineers at Washington, D. C.

Maj. J. R. Williams, Artillery Corps, relinquished duty at Fort Totten, August 5, and left to spend leave until October, and then join at Fort Casey, Wash.

Col. George H. Burton, U.S.A., under recent orders has taken station at Governors Island, N. Y., where he assumes duty as Inspector-General, Department of the East.

Paymaster Ziba W. Reynolds, U.S.N., has been selected as general storekeeper at the Norfolk navy yard, a position made vacant by the detachment of Pay Inspector James A. Ring, U.S. N., who takes the place vacated by Pay Inspector Galt.

Stotsenburg Post of the Veteran Army of the Philippines was organized at Manila on the evening of August 4, with 150 members, and arrangements were made for enrolling eligible veterans who have left the islands. The post is named in honor of Maj. John M. Stotsenburg of the army, who was killed in action at Quingue, P.I., April 23, 1899.

CURRENT COMMENT.

Suffering Kansas.

Kansas is suffering again. This time it is because the corn crop is so big that the farmers cannot take care of it.—[Boston Transcript.

Uncertain as to Classification.

Western theatrical managers are undecided whether to book the Tom L. Johnson Presidential boom as a comedy or tragedy.—[Denver Republican.

Off His Mind.

King Edward's recovery will go on rapidly now. It is a great relief for him to know that Alfred Austin has got the coronation ode out of his system.—[Buffalo Express.

The Essentials Defined.

We have found upon investigation that the term "refined" is applied promiscuously to any one who is slender, and who doesn't care for boiled cabbage.—[Atchison Globe.

An Impending Horror.

Will the passage of the Crown Prince of Siam across the country be marked by a trail of decorations of the Order of the Sacred White Elephant?—[New York Mail and Express.

The Crowning Mercy.

What may be called the crowning mercy of the coronation is the heavy blow that event has dealt to the mysterious gypsy who, according to the story, predicted that Edward would be King, but would not be crowned. Every time a superstition is smashed the world gets somewhat nearer emancipation from the thraldom of the dark ages.—[Springfield Republican.

Better Analyzed.

And now a Clark University professor has been informing his class that he spent the morning "reading, in sympathy and pathos, that deplorable story of Mary MacLane, the moral of which is that one cannot live without love." Has not the professor made a wrong diagnosis? Is not the moral that one cannot live without cash, and that some ways of getting it are easier than others?—[Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Helps Make Criminals.

The species of hero-worship of which the famous outlaw Tracy was the object "is a perverted moral sentiment which is largely responsible for the existence of just such criminals, and as long as it exists so long will the hero-criminal flourish and prey upon his fellow-creatures, regarding even their lives as no more than lawful tribute to his own might and freedom.—[Baltimore American.

Did not Win the Gallery.

The partisan howls about the army did not strike a responsive chord in the hearts of the American people. It was found that the people as a whole were disposed to stand by the army, and that the Republicans were ready and willing to meet the Democrats on that issue. It was discovered, moreover, that the President did not approve of cruelty as reported in isolated cases, and that he was disposed to demand the punishment of officers who violated the rules of civilized warfare. That killed the Philippine issue.—[Cleveland Leader.

Korea Has a National Hymn.

United States Minister Allen at Seoul has sent to the State Department a copy of the Korean national hymn composed by Frank Eckert, who is employed by the Korean government as instructor in music. After thirteen months' instruction he has taught the Korean native band to perform most creditably.

Mr. Eckert lived in Japan for many years and instructed the Japanese in foreign music under a government contract. He composed the national hymn of Japan which is now in use. In addition to having taught the Korean band to render the national hymn in good style he has also taught it to perform the national hymns of the countries represented at Seoul and many popular airs. Mr. Eckert says that the Koreans possess unusual natural musical ability, and with increased application and perseverance will achieve commendable success.—[Washington Star.

Prize Dog Story.

Here is a dog story which deserves to be embalmed in type:

Mrs. Dowine, widow of Capt. William L. Dowine, owns a large bulldog named Judge. She lives on one of the high hills, with a sheer descent of over 100 feet directly in front of the premises.

Lately neighbor dogs have been annoying Mrs. Dowine by overrunning the premises. Judge stood this as long as he could. Then he picked up one of the offending curs by the scruff of the neck and carried it out to the street. It came back yesterday, when Judge deliberately picked it up in his powerful jaws, walked to the edge of the cliff and dropped it over. It will not return.

Judge then went back home and lay in the yard, with his head on his paws, as if pondering on his act.—[Pomeroy, (O.) Dispatch Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Reward of the Unsuccessful.

There are thousands of men to whom immediate success rarely comes; they are met by constant failures and disappointments; they struggle with scant reward, and a scantier recognition from the world. The sweets of success are never theirs; the struggle, the labor and the long-deferred hope are their daily experience. Such men may not miss the crowning of life; it may be theirs to pluck from failure the immediate flower of noble character.—[Hamilton Wright Mabie.

THE Eagle had Carnegie's money [illegible], if the Eagle had, he would be [illegible]ing some of it for the people [illegible] something besides books and li[illegible], and such as that.

[illegible] a chance a man has with a [illegible] of money, like the Laird of Skibo [illegible] to do things. Had I something [illegible],000,000 I would buy music for [illegible] people, for one thing. Not music [illegible] on sheets with "figgers" on it [illegible] little negro babies in rows that [illegible] up and down, but the music that [illegible] out of the bells of cornets and [illegible] horns, or the lilting strains that [illegible] from the vibrant strings on the [illegible] violins, the horse fiddles, the [illegible] the bassoons, and all the [illegible] that make for sweet, al-[illegible].

[illegible] would hire those bands and [illegible] to play down on the east [illegible] the cities, where the poor peo-[illegible] have any too much fun, and [illegible] dogtowns of the other cities, [illegible] the only music the populace [illegible] that amounts to much, is what [illegible] from the starting-up whistles [illegible] morning, and the same sounds [illegible] the hands knock off at noon, and [illegible] are again repeated at intervals [illegible] to 6 o'clock p.m.

[illegible] fellers, that is where a man [illegible] spend a lot of money to mighty [illegible] advantage, for music will uplift [illegible] sluggish and sordid soul. It [illegible] heart into hope. It makes hard [illegible] easier. It makes the men who [illegible] move, with alacrity, the feet [illegible] are sore and the muscles that are [illegible] to a frazzle.

[illegible] how a poor neighborhood [illegible] brace up and begin to notice [illegible] there was somebody who cared [illegible] people there were there band [illegible] two or three times a week [illegible]! Fancy how they would [illegible] plant flowers in the slums and [illegible] up their faded garments could [illegible] tellers get out of an even-[illegible] hear the new band play! My, [illegible] a comfort it would surely [illegible] with a disjointed liver, [illegible] money, could he see the [illegible] old folks gathered about [illegible] stand and, as the sweet [illegible] good music, not rag-time, [illegible] about on the breeze, bless-[illegible] thoughtful fellow for making [illegible] living for them.

* * *

[illegible] libraries are all right. [illegible] Bird approves of the spend-[illegible] rich man's funds to pro-[illegible] matter for the multitude, [illegible] is not everything. Some [illegible] be educated through their [illegible] some understand better with [illegible] Those who have more ears [illegible] have eyes ought to be consid-[illegible] when the plutocrat is sling-[illegible] about sort of reckless [illegible] are some mighty good peo-[illegible] as poor as pusley who [illegible] read books if they could be [illegible] in the road by the cord, but [illegible] folks could be made better [illegible] by the enthralling power [illegible] music. Then why doesn't [illegible]-truster, or some sugar-[illegible] some beef-truster put out [illegible] his hoard of money bales to [illegible] to play tunes that will [illegible] heart, moisten the eye, give [illegible] and set the nerves danc-[illegible] quivering? I would give you [illegible] to this conundrum if I had [illegible], fellers.

* * *

[illegible] the billionaire is in sight, [illegible] over the hill of modern-day [illegible] there are any God's quan-[illegible] that the fellow can spend [illegible] to do good to his [illegible] fellow-man, in case he [illegible] it. And it comforts [illegible] of the Eagle people [illegible] there is a constantly-[illegible] of the ultra rich to [illegible] with their wealth besides [illegible] automobiles, more steam [illegible] more castles in the effete [illegible]

[illegible] Eagle notion. Everywhere [illegible] people who have hit the [illegible] and are on the scoot, but [illegible] yet to the bottom of the [illegible], if the Eagle had Carne-[illegible], or Schwab's money, or [illegible]'s money, or even half of [illegible] hire an emissary to hunt [illegible] who are on that slide [illegible] make it his business to pull [illegible] of the hole they are headed [illegible] they get plumb into it. [illegible] devil who has a little [illegible] saved up goes into a thing [illegible] and all right, but he [illegible] the proper end is [illegible] so he goes kersmash, just [illegible] hasn't quite enough stuff [illegible] fires it until the wheels [illegible] enough to pull him up [illegible] of effort to the goal of [illegible] success. It seems to me [illegible] would be doing his [illegible], and the world good, by [illegible] fellow who is grabbing at [illegible] hasn't arms quite long [illegible] reach 'em and not quite [illegible] in his fingers to hold on, [illegible] reach 'em. [illegible] it strike you, you rich [illegible]

* * *

[illegible] a powerful thing in these [illegible] seems to us folks in Eagle-[illegible] it is getting more and more [illegible] all the time. But I'll swear [illegible] not see where money makes [illegible] happy, unless they spend [illegible] to somebody who has hit [illegible] in the world. The selfish [illegible] piles up money, just to see [illegible] heap he can get, and who [illegible] the heap after he has got [illegible] as high as a house and lot, [illegible] one of these fine days, and [illegible] he leaves doesn't go where [illegible] you may have observed. It [illegible] to a poor devil of an Eagle [illegible] capital is some cast-iron feathers and a bolt through his innards into a perch of granite, as if it would be more fun to spend the money-heap in making a crowd of ill-lucky and improvident folks forget their sorrows and cares than to have a lot of kids scrap over a will, and, after the lawyers had left a little something of the estate, to go and blow the money in for things that they don't need and that merely give them indigestion, or something a blamed sight worse.

Money is bully, in reasonable quantities, but I have heard of people who had so much that they couldn't use that their eye-winkers fell out from worry about it. It seems to me I would rather have plenty of eye-winkers and less bales of bonds in a safe-deposit box some place.

* * *

The Eagle hears people talking as they meander along under this perch about the badness of the world, and that it is getting worse with every tick of the old clock on the Courthouse, but don't you believe it. When you come right down to the true meat of the human heart it is getting better all the time. I am expecting to be called down for making this assertion, but then they can't call me down more than three stories, for that is as high as I am located. Of course, humanity isn't going to become thoroughly angelic in the next seventeen minutes, nor will sin and wickedness quit performing entirely yet a while, but in the main, taking men and women as they come and go, I can tell you, for a sure thing, that they are improving with the money market.

And knowing this, seeing the grand, good things that rich men are doing with the wealth that is coming to them by the trainload, the Eagle has ventured these few suggestions as to what further may be done to help along the millennium—to make two parties happier and more contented—those who have money, and those who have it—to get.

I want to hear the music playing at the new band stands in the slums; I want to see the kidlets doing the two-step to right good tunes that sweeten the understanding and uplift the soul of those who don't know they have such a thing; I want to see the fellow who is about losing his grip given another chance to grab a-holt; I want to see the roses blooming where there are now piles of dead cats and winrows of tin cans, and I want the fellows to do these things who have the stuff to do them with.

THE EAGLE.

CHAMBERS INJURED.

Santa Fe Man Thrown from a Street Car Onto His Face—Miscellaneous Railway Notes.

Friends of Edward Chambers, general freight agent of the Santa Fé lines, will be sorry to learn that on Friday night he was the victim of a painful accident. Mr. Chambers was returning home from Redondo with his family and was aboard a Washington-street car, seated on the outside, riding to his residence at No. 714 West Pico. As the car was speeding down Figueroa street a deranged switch caused it suddenly to swerve round the curve onto Ninth street, and before a standstill was effected some of the passengers were badly shaken up. As for Mr. Chambers he was hurled into the street with considerable violence, sustaining painful injuries on his face and bruising up a knee and elbow. It is not thought that his present condition is serious, although his suffering is still very keen.

RAILROAD MISCELLANY.

J. L. Warren, city pasenger agent of the Salt Lake route, has gone to Santa Barbara for a few days.

A. M. Barnum, Pacific Coast representative of the Piedmont Air Line, is down from San Francisco.

R. H. Ingram, superintendent of the Southern Pacific, is in San Francisco.

Hugh B. Rice, Southern California agent for the Oceanic Steamship Company, also Cook's Tours man, is transacting business in San Francisco. He will be home Wednesday.

The steamer California of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, sails north today. Among its passengers will be D. J. Thornton, A. E. Case, J. M. Curley and F. W. Sherman, the organizing staff of the Modern Woodmen of America, who return to San Francisco after a hard fraternal campaign in Southern California.

BAND CONCERT TONIGHT.

The I.O.F. Band will play in Westlake Park this evening at 7:30 o'clock. The programme follows:

March, "A Messenger from Mars;" waltz, "Oriental Roses" (Ivamvilis;) Morceau, "A Southern Reverie" (Bendix;) selection from "Clorindy" (Marion;) "Mannona," Chilean dance (Missud;) overture, "L'Espoir de L'Alsace" (Herman;) "Palm Branches" (sung by Tom Mack,) (Herman;) "Moonlight on the Hudson" (Herman;) selection, "King Dodo" (Luders;) march, selected.

Dr. C. S. Clayton,

Osteopathic Physician, 746 Ottowa, city. Long Beach, Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays.

Spiritualist Camp Meeting.

Tomorrow morning the Spiritualist camp meetin gwill open at Sycamore Grove and many of the mediums and speakers who are to officiate have arrived on the grounds, among them being Mrs. R. Cowell, one of the most prominent mediums on the Coast, and Mrs. Amanda Smith, both of Oakland, Cal.; also Mr. Parsons, Mrs. R. S. Lillie, Col. J. L. Driden and many others.

Sunday's programme: 10:30 a.m., flag raising; 11 a.m., greeting by Mrs. Maud L. von Freitag, address of welcome by President W. J. Williams; poem by Elizabeth Low-Watson; remarks by Mrs. R. S. Lillie, Mrs. R. Cowell and others; 1 p.m., Harmonial Lyceum; 2:30 p.m., lecture by Elizabeth Low-Watson; 7:30 p.m., lecture by Mrs. R. S. Lillie. Tests by Mrs. Maud L. von Freitag.

On Account of Exorbitant Rent

Walter Bros. will move or sell out. 7½c wall paper at 5c, 10c paper at 7½c, borders same price; New York lead in tin cans, 6¼c; 7-foot opaque shades, 25c; mixed paint, $1.50 per gal.

FOR modern houses, see Althouse Bros.

I have had porcelain crown work and some filling done, also had ten teeth and roots extracted by Dr. Schiffman, and take great pleasure in recommending his method to any one wishing dental work done without pain.

MRS. C. T. W. SCHRAMM,
Mother of Paloma Schramm, corner Austin and Wadsworth.

Dr. Schiffman has extracted and filled teeth for me with entire satisfaction.

MRS. R. C. HALL,
1330 Santee St.

The fame of the Schiffman Dental Co. is such that when my jaw tooth tortured me so that my fear of pain was subdued temporarily, I ventured into his office under the protection of a friend. The Dr. pulled my tooth, and, on the word of a contractor, "It didn't hurt a bit."

C. L. POWELL,
1333 South Hill St.

Plates as low as $2.00; bridge work as low as $2.00; gold or porcelain crowns as low as $2; fillings as low as 50c. Extracting, 25c. All work guaranteed. See specimens of our work at our entrance, 107 N. Spring, over Hale's. Beware of unscrupulous imitators. SCHIFFMAN DENTAL CO. Also open evenings and Sunday forenoons.

"Only a dyed-in-the-wool hypocrite is able to laugh heartily at an ancient story and pretend that he never heard it before."

You've heard this before, but as a good story will bear repetition we're going to say it again: OUR $15.00 SUITS HAVE NO EQUALS. Twenty new styles added to the assortment within a week.

All extra big values even for us.

London Clothing Co.

HARRIS & FRANK, Props.,
117-125 N. Spring st.

DELANY 309 SO. SPRING ST. OPTICIAN

THE most delicate organ of the human body is the eye, therefore take heed when the warnings come. The eye will plead for attention; it knows its need. Our lenses lengthen life and make old age a thing of the far distant. Crystal Lenses, $1; gold filled frames with two year guarantee, $1.50.

Los Angeles, Cal.,............
WE guarantee the lenses sold here
in............ frames a perfect fit
for............and warranted good
for two years.
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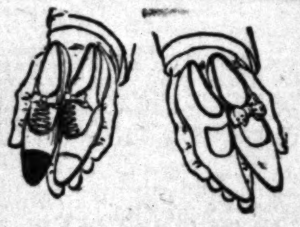
DELANY, GRADUATE OPTICIAN.
309 SOUTH SPRING STREET.



If you want a pair of Oxfords DIFFERENT from what every one else is wearing you'll find them HERE. $2.00, $2.50, $3, $3.50.

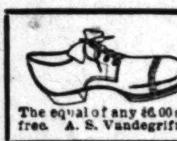
BURNS, 240 SOUTH SPRING STREET
FREE PHONE JOHN 3816.

A HOLD UP

A London advertiser says, "Don't go elsewhere to be swindled; come directly to us." This is about the spirit of some optical advertising you see in this country. Any promise to get the customer into the store; then the hold-up policy begins.

We advise all those who are looking for optical goods to beware of mere cheapness, and to deal only with a manufacturing optician of standing. In this way you get exactly what you pay for, and satisfaction in insured.

ADOLF FRESE,
Opticist and Manufacturing Optician,
126 SOUTH SPRING STREET.
'PHONE MAIN 1042.



Regal $3.50 Shoes.
The equal of any $6.00 shoe made. Catalogue free. A. S. Vandegrift, Mgr. 222 W. 3rd St.

I'M WORTH $1.00

To you on the last payment of a suit of clothes ordered at the ANGEVINE WOOLEN CO.'S, 242 S. Spring Street. Only one coupon honored on each suit.

CUT ME OUT.

LET OUR OCULIST
Who is a regular physician examine your eyes free this week.
L. A. OPTICAL CO., 319 S. Spring.

J. W. ROBINSON CO.
BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE,
239 South Broadway, Opp. City Hall, Los Angeles.

The Flannel Department is about the first to remind you that Fall approaches. Its suggestions are opportune, for this is the best of all times to buy the

New Waistings

and the French Flannels. Many of the goods are entirely new in conception and we have a line of exclusive waist patterns in embroidered French flannel, a few of which are shown in the North window.

27-inch plain French flannels in all the new shades, also black and white. 50c to 65c the yard.

27-inch fancy French flannels in dots, stripes, floral and Persian effects. 75c the yard.

27-inch albatross waistings in all colors with raised white stripe. 65c the yard.

27-inch granite cloth waistings with fancy Persian stripes. 75c the yard.

27-inch fancy striped wool batiste waistings in all the popular shades. 60c the yard.

28-inch French pongee striped waistings. The newest Persian novelty. 85c the yard.

28-inch henrietta waistings with fancy beyedere stripes. $1.00 the yard.

Plenty of Special Prices.

The half page announcement on page 3 of Part III of the Times gives special prices for Monday morning in many departments.

H. JEVNE

Take Sparklets.

Sparklets is a good companion to have when you're going off on a trip, short or long, far or near. It's the same thing as taking a soda fountain with you—puts a carbonated drink always at your command. Just a small bottle and a box of capsules is all that is necessary. Then any beverage you want to carbonate—tea, coffee, wine milk—just press the capsule and it is ready. Simple and easy to handle; small and compact to carry. Fits any grip. Pints $2.00 and $2.75; quarts $3.

Smoke Jevne's Fine Cigars.

208-210 S. Spring St.—Wilcox Building.

We freighted Ice from Arctic Seas, of old;
But time brings changes, sir, and innovators:
Today, while Klondike's cold we dare for gold,
We go to Hellman for Refrigerators.
—Longfellow.

JAMES W. HELLMAN, 161 N. Spring St.

Reliable Goods. Popular Prices.

N. B. Blackstone Co.

Telephone Main 259. DRY GOODS Spring and Third Sts.

Good Muslin Underwear Popularly Priced

Tomorrow we offer some new values in muslin underwear that will command the attention of every visitor to this section of the store. The mere mention of prices here by no means conveys an idea of the values. It is in the painstaking WORKMANSHIP, the excellence of MATERIAL and the unmistakable STYLE that their true worth lies. Another feature most worthy is they are made in factories that are under the supervision of the "National Consumers' League" where the best of sanitary conditions prevail, free from any suggestion of sweat-shop labor. Some specimens are shown in the Third street windows.

CORSET COVERS made of good cambric, French shape, 2 rows of lace insertion and lace trimmed, at each 25c

Corset covers of fine cambric, front of solid tucks, nicely trimmed in lace, at each. 25c

Corset covers of fine soft cambric, made with full back and front tucked, lace trimmed, at each 35c

Corset cover of the nicest cambric, front of embroidery and lace insertion, lace trimmed, at each............... 50c

NIGHT ROBES of good muslin, yoke of tucks and embroidery insertion, trimmed with pretty embroidery, at each... 50c

Robes of good fine muslin, square neck yoke of lace and insertion, sailor collar trimmed with hemstitched ruffle, at each 75c

Robes of fine soft muslin, yoke of groups of fine tucks, embroidery trimmed, each... $1.00

Robes of fine cambric, yoke of fine tucks and embroidery insertion, embroidery trimmed, each. $1.00

Robes of fine soft cambric, low neck, short sleeves, hemstitched ruffle of lawn, trimmed with fancy colored satin ribbons, at each $1.00

DRAWERS of good muslin, cambric ruffle with five tucks and hem, each... 25c

Drawers of excellent muslin, lawn ruffle with three rows of herringboning, trimmed with lace each. ... 35c

Drawers of nice cambric, lawn ruffle, four hemstitched tucks and hem, each 50c

Drawers of fine soft cambric, pretty lawn ruffle with three fine tucks, lace insertion and edge, each 50c

SKIRTS made of fine soft cambric, full and wide, fine lawn ruffle with wide and narrow hemstitched tucks, at each......... $1.25

Skirts of the best cambric, beautifully made, extra wide and full, double flounce of lawn, finished with six groups of very fine tucks, each $1.75

Our showing of the finer grades is complete in every detail.

New Walking Skirts.

Just arrived, a hundred or more new fall walking skirts of meltons, cheviots and kerseys. Splendid beach, mountain or golf skirts. Mixed blues, oxfords and medium grays and black. Priced from $4.50 each to $6.50.

Olive Oil.

from California's finest olive—The EHMANN RIPE OLIVE. Best salad oil known, for medicinal purposes unequaled! Every drop absolutely pure and wholesome. Physicians recommend it. Once tried, used ever after.

TEL. M. 550 LUDWIG & MATTHEWS, Agents. MOTT MARKET.

Geo. A. Ralphs 514-16 S. Spring. Tel. South 14

PRIDE OF JAPAN TEA, the best in the city for the money, per lb............ 60c

50-lb. sacks Ralph's Best Flour............	$1.00	80-lb. sacks Bran	$ .90
50-lb. sacks Gold Bar Flour	1.00	8[illegible]-lb. sacks Rolled Barley	.8[illegible]
50-lb. sacks Silver Star Flour...........	.85	100 lbs. Wheat	1.3[illegible]
[illegible]0-lb. sacks Micardo Flour............	[illegible]	10 lbs. Entire Wheat [illegible]	[illegible]

LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO

Autumn Carpets.

The new floor coverings are here in abundance and beauty. Clever styles, choice designs and beautiful color effects in **Rugs, Art Squares and Carpets.** Our connections with a number of great makers enable us to CONTROL many fine designs. This feature gives our stock an air of EXCLUSIVENESS AND NOVELTY that cannot be found elsewhere. If you are going to need new floor coverings this fall make your selections now and secure the early choice of extra desirable patterns.

Note.—One of our windows shows some very choice patterns in fine wool ingrain carpets that will interest those who desire handsome but inexpensive carpets.

225-227-229 SOUTH BROADWAY OPPOSITE CITY HALL

Half Holidays During August.

Ville de Paris

A. FUSENOT 221-223 S. Broadway

Values! Nothing but Values. All Extraordinary.

We have selected items from every department (items of the most importance on account of striking reductions). Some will certainly find favor—we'll not give detailed description but simply say the list embraces only stylish, reliable merchandise.

WASHABLE SUMMER WAISTS.
Smart up-to-date madras wash waists worth $2.25 to close at 95c

NOBBY SUITS REDUCED.
$17.50 Tailor Suits now. $11.00
$25.00 Tailor Suits now $15.00

Walking Skirts
A great sacrifice—all wool unlined walking skirts cut from $6.00 to $2.50

Wash Skirts
Special lot—latest materials all greatly reduced, priced up from $1.35

Ribbon Reductions
Don't wait—see the satin and novelty ribbon sacrifices the first thing Monday.

68c Wash Goods (novelties) now 35c yard.

20c Dimities and Lawns now 12½c yard.

25c and 40c White Goods (novelties) 15c yard.

60c Wash Silks cut to 35c yard.

$1.25 Tussah Silks cut to 75c yd.

50c Mercerized Silk Moreen 35c yard.

$1.00 Belts 50c. 50c Belts 25c each.

Novelty Trimmings up to $2.00 now $1.00 yard.

Outing Flannels worth 10c now 6½c.

Hygiene Comforts worth $1.50 now $1.00.

Wash Stocks
Very choicest shades in madras and oxford cloth worth 75c to $1.25 to close at 50c

Parasols
Really remarkable, the beautiful styles at the little prices. $1.85 parasols now $1.25.

Novelty Hosiery
Think of pretty $1.00 and $1.50 fancy hose selling at 60c.

Remnants!
Fresh wool dress Goods remnants both black and colors, from 2 to 7 yards selling at .... ½ Price.

Remnants!
Silk and wash goods remnants, good, desirable lengths at .. .. 50 PER CENT. REDUCTION

The perfume of her breath is sweet incense from the shrine of pearly teeth.

A beautiful
Set of teeth - - $5
Crowns - - $3 up
Gold fillings - $1 up
Silver fillings 50c up

Phone Main 964
CALIFORNIA MEDICAL AID SOCIETY

OUR MOTTO:
"Best work, cheapest prices, all work guaranteed."

Parlors Entire Upper Floor.

Open Day and Night. Painless Extraction. 175 North Spring.

OFFICIAL OPENING Of the New Pavilion at Long Beach. Professional swimmers, high divers and fancy swimming. Round trip by Electric cars 50c.

SERVICE EVERY FIFTEEN MINUTES.

San Gabriel, the old California town. Mission built 1771. Old grape vine, adobe houses, cactus hedge. Round trip by Pacific Electric Railway 30c.

Information and tickets at 250 South Spring Street. Tel. Main 900.

INDIAN BASKETS MADE AT HOME
RAFFIA—natural and dyed colors, red, green, yellow, orange, brown, blue black, etc.

Easy-to-make Beach Hats, etc., if you get your supplies here.
Germain Seed and Plant Co.

BY THE SAD SEA WAVES

SEA-GIRT CATALINA HOLDS VAST CROWD.

CLIMAX IN AVALON'S HISTORY CAPPED LAST NIGHT.

Boats Arriving There Yesterday Loaded to the Limit—Sleeping-room Provided for All—Black Sea Bass Pulled In—Island News Notes.

AVALON, Aug. 16.—Judging from the experience of former years, tonight will mark the climax, in point of numbers, for this and any season at Catalina. The little town of Avalon is now entertaining more guests than she has ever before had, within her gates, and the two boats which have arrived out of the four which are scheduled for Saturdays, have been crowded to their limit. Since last Saturday night's experience, when some of the late comers had a close call from sleeping on the beach, most of the hotels have provided an extra supply of cots, and there will be no trouble about finding a place to sleep, but one must not be too fastidious as to where.

OUT OF THE DEEP.

D. L. Burke of Los Angeles, with the Augusta this morning, took a black sea bass weighing 196 pounds. His circus with the big fish lasted an hour and fifty minutes. E. A. Emmons was with Mr. Burke, and lent his moral support, when the air thickened and grew too sulphurous.

Miss Maud Newell and J. A. Keeney did a land office business in albicore this morning, gathering in twenty-one of these long winged fish. Three rods were broken in the fierce combat, and the wounds to the anglers' hands are almost sufficient to consign them to the tuna hospital. Miss Newell had nine fish to her credit.

E. R. Hale of St. Louis and P. A. Clapp of Los Angeles took eleven yellowtail in out of the wet this morning.

I. L. Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lake of Reno, Nev., with the launch Old Glory, went to the Isthmus yesterday, and returned with eighteen yellowtail, six barracuda and ten rock bass.

T. McD. Potter, his wife and Mrs. Potter's sister, with the Nick, this morning took eight yellowtail and one barracuda in a few hours of fishing.

Dr. Fred R. Baker and Dr. C. M. Butts of Los Angeles and L. E. Butts of Colorado Springs, with the Prince, this morning took six yellowtail.

B. F. Knau, with the Edison Electric Company; F. D. and Guy Stevenson, in an Old Glory rowboat, took six yellowtail this morning.

Mrs. Ellen Curtis of Los Angeles accomplished the feat of landing her first yellowtail this morning, a twenty-one-pounder.

METEOR BARBECUE.

The Meteor's barbecue party to the Isthmus yesterday was composed of the following persons: Miss Laura Cole, Miss Emma Bohman, M. L. Hixon, Daisy Conner, Miss Emma Walker, Carrie Ohlson, Jeannette M. Ballard, Miss Gertie Buttner, E. J. Schweitzer, Mrs. Bertha Rihler, Miss Katie Lynch, Miss Anna Wagner, A. Roberti, Henry Stoernur, Kenneth Anderson, Foster, Mr. Poddick, Miss M. Harvey, Miss G. Harvey, Mrs. Ellet, Miss Ellet, Mr. Wynn, Mrs. Wynn, Miss Pool, Miss M. Pool, Miss L. Pool, Miss A. Munger, Miss H. Severy, Miss Jenks, Mr. Jackson, Mr. Manning, Mr. Long, Mr. Moore.

Mr. Cartwright of The Times-Mirror Printing and Binding House has a large contract on his hands looking after a party of friends, who accompanied him here yesterday. The party includes Mr. and Mrs. M. McCormick

Reordan, D. H. Laubersheimer, Miss Mary D. Babcock, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Clark, Mrs. A. Hunter, Miss Kathryn Kennedy, F. Spottswood, W. F. Little and wife, C. E. Clawson, Mrs. J. W. Smith and son, Miss Maud Lampman, G. Weber, Mrs. Laubersheimer, Miss Bertha Swisher, Mrs. Bertha Thompson, Mrs. E. Pohl, Mrs. W. M. Giescke, Miss Emma Bolman, Miss Laura Cole, all of Los Angeles; Miss Annie Whittlesey, Little Rock, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Clawson, Dan, Angiers, Bisbee, Ariz.; Mrs. Wooley, Mrs. Ira Arnot, Michigan; Mrs. Cole, Eudora Allen, Mrs. James C. Cole, San Bernardino; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Rotermund, Montigue, Cal.; Miss Emma Bradfish, St. Louis; M. L. Shaw, Redlands, Carrie B. Clark, Santa Barbara; Mrs. F. W. Clark, Helen and Wilson Clark, A. B. Chappel, Avalon; Anna Parle, New York; Charles R. White, Argentine Republic; Nellie Park, Chicago; Mr. and Rottermand, Maynard and H. A. Rotermand, Grant's Pass, Or.; L. Diminett, Mrs. Nora W. Spooner, Pasadena.

ISLAND BREVITIES.

A portion of the young men composing the Symposia Club chartered the Ramona yesterday for an all-day trip to the Isthmus, to be spent with their best girls. They had a lunch at Cohn's, danced at the pavilion and picnicked on the beach. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rowe, Misses Ingram, Lurch, Cutts, Margarite Riley, May and Lilly Robson, Bertie Blow, Addie Woodbury, M. Louise Nelson, Linda Spurlock; Messrs. Neil Colgan, Van Lansingh, Frank Jefferson, W. E. Kinsey, J. Wesley Shaffer, Lee Symington, O. V. Sprague, Waddingham, George Knox, Tom Collins.

The Magic Isle had a moonlight party last night, which landed at Buttonshell Beach. They had a huge bonfire, refreshments, and a good time in general, as may be judged from the fact that they did not reach home until 1 o'clock this morning. Those participating were Frank Peters, Alice C. C. M. McCormick and Miss Grace Beryson of the Chicago Normal School, Mrs. H. Russell, Miss Susie Morris, Chicago, Mrs. Blanche Rafalsky, editorial writer on the Evening Express, Los Angeles; Percy C. McDowell, Pasadena, and Mr. and Mrs. B. Cartwright and sons of Alhambra.

F. W. T. Schmidt and wife, with their daughters, Misses Helga and Clara, returned to Los Angeles today after a month at Catalina. Miss Clara took a farewell swim yesterday afternoon, going first to Sugar Loaf, then to the steamer buoy and back to the bath-house.

J. H. Brownless, with the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé; Miss Jennie Hagan of Los Angeles and Miss Margaret Kyle of Princeton, Ill., were some of those fortunate enough to get rooms at the Grand View today.

T. J. Stuart, secretary of the Associated Charities, with his wife and their daughter, Mrs. N. G. Filker of Alhambra, returned home today, having spent a few days at Avalon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Franklin, H. E. Franklin, W. H. Gier and John Barthol are some of the Los Angeles people registering at the Glenmore yesterday.

Capt. Wedgwood of the Marie, Commodore Howard Dodge of the Osborne and Capt. Charles Chick of the Helene are in port with their yachts.

Mrs. J. W. Neeland has been a guest of Mrs. M. N. Newmark for a week at Camp Dixie, and today Miss Rose Brownstein joined them.

Ira Francis is spending a few days at Avalon, very pleasantly, if one might judge from the size of the smile he wears.

H. G. Holabird and wife, W. G. Bacon, A. L. Jameson and F. J. Kitmer are Los Angeles people at the Island Villa.

Maj. H. M. Russell and wife are again at Hotel Metropole.

Miss Elizabeth Alexander and her cousin, Miss Chell Houston, who have been the guests of Mrs. W. T. S. Hammond at Avalon, returned home today.

Coronado has cottages, tents, rooms.

Valuable Collection of Pictures.

Secure the story of the greatest disaster of modern times by sending 10 cents to The Times for the first part of "Martinique, St. Vincent and Danish West Indies," and other parts to follow.

FOR business property, see Althouse Bros.

BAPTISTS TO INVADE OLD JERUSALEM.

SCHEME CONSIDERED BY LONG BEACH ASSEMBLY.

Universalist State Convention Listens to Pungent Arraignment of Those Who Wink at Evils in Politics and in the Church.

LONG BEACH, Aug. 16.—A scheme to have a Baptist establishment in ancient Palestine under the patronage of Southern Californians of that denomination, was presented at the Long Beach Baptist Assembly of Southern California today.

The speaker was Joseph J. Silberman and his address was on "Baptist Zion Movement."

Mr. Silberman is soon to leave for the Holy Land. He is going to establish a Baptist Church in old Jerusalem, supported by a Sunday-school class of the First Baptist Church of Los Angeles. It is probable, however, that the support will not be entirely contributed by that class.

Among the other features of today's exercises, at the assembly, was an address by Rev. A. P. Brown of Fresno, on "Henry Drummond, Scientist and Evangelist."

At the exercises Friday morning there was a lecture by Rev. A. L. Wadsworth of Monrovia, on "Divine Providence in American History," and an address on "Traffic in Girls," by Mrs. Charlton Edholm.

About seventy-five prominent Baptists gathered at the banquet given at the Baptist Church Friday evening, by the ladies of the church Rev. A. W. Rider of Oakland acted as toastmaster, and speeches on the general theme, "Larger Baptist Life," were made by Rev. Dr. A. J. Frost of Los Angeles, Rev. Charles M. Jones of San Dimas, Rev. Dr. C. H. Hobart, Rev. A. P. Brown of Fresno, D. P. Ward of Pasadena, Mrs. Dewey, Rev. J. Herndon Garnett of Santa Ana, Rev. Frank L. Norton of Long Beach, and Rev. A. L. Wadsworth of Monrovia.

The assembly has elected the following-named officers for the ensuing year: President, Rev. A. L. Wadsworth of Monrovia; vice-president, Rev. Frank L. Norton of Long Beach; secretary and treasurer, Rev. W. C. Clatworthy of Los Angeles.

The exercises of the assembly will close Sunday, Rev. P. J. Ward of Los Angeles will preach at 11 a.m. At 3 p.m. there will be children's exercises, conducted by Mrs. Baskerville of Los Angeles.

UNIVERSALIST CONVENTION.

The California Universalist State Convention opened at the operahouse Friday afternoon. Reports of officers, parishes, Sunday-schools and other organizations kindred to the denomination, were received, after which there was an address on "The Mission and Outlook of the Universalist Church," by Rev. Miss Tacy Mathew of Pomona.

Some ringing declarations on the evils of politics and on evil influences striving to invade the churches, were uttered Friday evening in the "occasional sermon" by Rev. Edgar Leavitt of Glendale, a former missionary to Japan. His subject was "Prospects of the Church, in View of Present Conditions." He candidly paid his respects to the clergy, to the press, and to the citizens, that are prone to wink at evils, including corruption in politics. "The remedy," he said, "is to hold to the teachings of Christ."

This morning a communion service was conducted by Rev. Dr. George H. Deere of Riverside, a pioneer clergyman of the denomination, and pastor emeritus of the Riverside Church. He was assisted by Rev. A. A. Rice of Sierra Madre, and Rev. Miss Tacy Mathew of Pomona.

There was a conference, led by Rev. Dr. Canfield of Ohio. The following-named officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Maj. George F. Robinson of Pomona; vice-president, C. W. Smith of Pasadena; secretary, Louis Andrews of Los Angeles; treasurer, C. H. McKevitt of Santa Paula; trustee (one year,) W. S. Beckwith of Pasadena; trustee (three years) W. L. Hardison of Los Angeles. The preaching of the "occasional sermon" at next year's convention was assigned to Rev. F. T. Scott of Santa Paula.

A Fellowship Committee was appointed, consisting of A. L. Robinson of Pomona, Rev. A. A. Rice of Sierra Madre, and Rev. Edgar Leavitt of Glendale.

The convention will close Sunday. At 11 a.m. Rev. Dr. H. L. Canfield of Ohio will preach. At 2 p.m. there will be a sermon by Rev. Sophie Gibb of Los Angeles, on "Who Is Your God?" In the evening Rev. Andrew W. Cross of Riverside will preach on "The Tribute of the Pan-American Exposition to Universalism."

CHORAL SOCIETY.

The organization of a choral society is one of the enterprises which are to be inaugurated locally, when the summer season is over. It is designed to study some of the great oratorios, and, in the course of the winter, with the aid of some prominent soloists, to give a concert. Rev. C. T. Murphy, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, is one of the prime movers in the scheme.

LONG BEACH BREVITIES.

Mrs. Blanche Wilson and daughter of Pasadena, W. F. Dobbs of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Black of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Hiles and son of Pasadena, comprised a party that went out to the fishing grounds on the launch Fleur de Lis this morning.

A young man bathing in the Seaside Water Company's bath-house plunge this morning, ventured too far out into the deep part of the plunge, became frightened, and exhibited signs of drowning. He was promptly hauled out by an attendant.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Fults and Mrs. Laura I. Ewing of Louisville, Ky., are spending the summer at the beach. They are quartered at Ocean Park and Locust avenues.

William Schilling, Sr., went out on the launch Helena this morning, and cast his hook for jewfish. He got one promising "strike," but the fish got away.

Mrs. Wilson of Occidental College is spending the month with her family in Long Beach.

Prof. A. E. Baker and son of Los Angeles are spending the summer at Asbury.

SHORT LINE BEACH.

SEASIDE ILLUMINATION.

SHORT LINE BEACH, Aug. 16.—The contract for lighting the ocean front with electric lights has been signed and the United Electric Gas and Power Company will start at once to put up pole and string wires, and the Union Trust and Realty Company will pay for the lighting for two years.

LONGEST PLANK WALK.

A sixteen-foot board walk connecting with the one along the beach in front of Ocean Park and Santa Monica has been completed to the end of Short Line Beach. This makes the longest plank walk on the Pacific Coast.

The improvement of Center street, which will be the business thoroughfare, is under way.

The grading for the extension of the Los Angeles-Pacific Railroad through the tract is finished and the laying of the rails will commence at once.

LOT BUYERS.

The following-named Los Angeles people have purchased lots at Short Line Beach: Henry I. Stevens, Frank R. Strong, Charles Stansbury, Dr. Avery, Joseph E. Marsh, Dr. Thurston, F. C. Hulbert, C. W. Palmer, Dr. William P. Dawson, Gail B. Johnson, Charles Toll, Harry Jackins, Edward Germain, R. A. Fowler, W. W. Patrick, John Griffin, Fred Baker, C. P. Randolph, C. S. Sprecker, Miss Reeves, Judge Fuller, Mr. Neff, Miss Meyers, and W. M. Hughes. W. A. Stewart of Santa Monica; Mrs. York of Ocean Park; Prof. F. A. Bacon of Pasadena; John Charnock of Palms; Mrs. E. C. Daly of New York; Mrs. Wallace, Miss Kessler, H. G. Brown, J. G. Warner, A. N. Newton, and M. Smale. Mrs. Marmont has purchased a whole block.

SHORT LINE BREVITIES.

F. A. Strong and family are occupying their cottage on Ocean Front and Mildred avenue.

Robert Marsh will move into his house on Florence avenue next week.

Charles Stansbury's house is nearly finished and he will move into it in a few days.

C. P. Randolph expects to complete his house on Electric avenue within two weeks.

Dr. Avery and Gail B. Johnson of Los Angeles, will start the erection of their houses on Ocean Front and Florence avenue in a few days.

The contract for a sewer for this beach has been let and work is to start at once.

Dr. Dawson of Los Angeles will commence soon putting $3000 worth of improvements on his property.

PLAYA DEL REY.

MANY IMPROVEMENTS.

PLAYA DEL REY, Aug. 16.—The old hotel has been remodeled and now has forty sleeping rooms and a dining-room capacity for seating 150 people.

Wires have been placed and the settlement is to be lighted with electricity tonight. There are about seven miles of boating on the lagoon and some fine boats are in use here.

A float has been moored 1000 feet from shore and life lines terminating 1000 feet apart have been run to the shore so as to afford a protected bathing ground. A bath-house of 100 rooms has been completed.

Over four thousand feet of sixteen-foot sidewalks have been laid. Five artesian wells have been sunk, and the water supply obtained from them is said to be abundant.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Barbour will entertain the following guests at Hotel del Rey Saturday and Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Patterson of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Green of Pasadena, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gheens and daughter of Louisville, Ky.

Among those recently registered at Hotel del Rey are Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Patterson of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Green of Pasadena, C. W. Smith of San Francisco, A. W. Hodge of Fresno, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Herrick of Prescott, Ariz., T. J. Ashby and W. A. Sayles of Pasadena, E. P. Clark Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Larabee, Evangeline Perry, F. C. Howard, Katherine De Vere, Mrs. E. S. Clapper, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Woolwine, Mrs. E. H. Hunt, Miss Mary Hunt, Miss Florence Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Howard and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gilbert of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Maybell of San Francisco, Mrs. Rachael M. Harlow of San Bernardino, and Mrs. Ida Jeffries of New York City.

BRIGHTON BEACH.

IN THE SOCIAL WHIRL.

BRIGHTON BEACH, Aug. 16.—Mrs. J. Ross Clark, assisted by Mrs. H. M. Sale, Mrs. Felix Howes and Misses Ella and Nell Clark, entertained a party of sixty from the Hollenbeck Home, of Los Angeles, at luncheon Thursday. The dining-room of the Brighton Beach Hotel, where the luncheon was given, was profusely decorated.

Mrs. and Miss Arnold of Los Angeles entertained a party at dinner at the Brighton Beach Hotel Thursday evening. The guests were Mrs. J. Frankenfield, Mrs. John W. Edwards, Misses Florence Moore, Irene Poehler and Marjorie Hines.

T. J. Norton and sister, who have been spending several weeks at the beach, left for their home in Phoenix, Ariz., this morning.

Mrs. W. C. Stewart and family of Pasadena, are spending several weeks at the beach.

W. D. Woolwine, cashier of the Los Angeles National Bank, and his family, are expected here tomorrow. They have engaged rooms at the Brighton Beach Hotel for several days.

I. M. Stoddard and family, of Phoenix, Ariz., who have been spending several weeks at the beach, will leave Monday for a visit to San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Starr, Mrs. W. C. Thompson, Misses Marie W. Starr and Susan W. Chipman are registered at the Brighton Beach Hotel from Indianapolis, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Furlong entertained a party at dinner last evening. Those present were Mrs. W. C. Stewart, Misses Helen Stewart, Ethel Behr and Ethel Graham, and Mrs. H. L. Graham.

L. M. Woolwine of Los Angeles is stopping at the hotel for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cheesman entertained Mrs. W. G. Cheesman, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Durand and Miss Georgie C. Durand at luncheon yesterday.

Mrs. J. A. W. Off, who has been visiting at the beach for several weeks, has returned to her home in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Arthur Baird of London, was a guest at the hotel during the week.

Mrs. Dr. Carl Kurtz of Los Angeles arived today and is a guest of Mrs. C. D. Cheesman.

C. D. Dewees and family, of Los Angeles, are registered at the hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Goodrich of Los Angeles were among this week's visitors at the beach.

Mrs. Margaret Barber and daughter,

THE RIALTO AT AVALON

THE CATALINA "PUSH"

IN GREAT DEMAND

A SYMPOSIA CLUB POSE

THREE LITTLE AVALON MAIDS

from Sawtelle, were arrested today by City Marshal Barretto, on complaint of C. N. Hull. He had befriended the boys in many ways, it seems, but they repaid his kindness, it is alleged, by breaking into his tent this morning and stealing his watch. They were found on the beach this morning by the Marshal, and when he asked them for the time of day, one of the lads drew Mr. Hull's watch from his pocket. They were taken before Justice Guidinger, who committed them to jail to await the preliminary examination, which was set for Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

SANTA MONICA BREVITIES.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Miller are entertaining Mr. Gronendyke of Pasadena, at their home on Ocean avenue.

The usual concert will be given Sunday, by the Seventh Regiment Band.

Rabbi and Mrs. S. Hecht of Los Angeles are guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Frank, and will remain here until the 1st of September.

Elaborate preparations are being made for the Catholic fair, which will open at the Auditorium Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Tanner entertained at whist this evening, in honor of Capt. and Mrs. J. Lewis. About thirty guests were present

John E. Murphy of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Frank Simonds, Miss Simonds, A. H. Brodtbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Powers of Los Angeles are at the Arcadia.

Mrs. C. B. Skepwith and Mrs. R. J. Mathews are domiciled in the Bundy cottage, at No. 8 Sunset Beach, for the season.

TERMINAL ISLAND.

UNITED MODERN'S OUTING.

TERMINAL ISLAND, Aug 16.—The members of the United Moderns, numbering about 300, visited Terminal yesterday evening. They came on a special train, which left Los Angeles at 7 o'clock and remained until 11:30 o'clock. Covers were spread under the trees, between the pavilion and bath-house, and a supper, which had been prepared at Terminal Tavern, was served to the members. After this, they repaired to the pavilion, where the rest of the evening was spent in dancing.

Following are the committees that were in charge of the party: General Committee: L. C. Heeler, A. L. Gardner, J. Burton, Dr. G. Brown, C. W. Unger, J. F. Haller, Dr. F. Gordan and P. McIntyre; arrangements: P. A. Lemmert, J. A. Gerrish, Thomas Wood, J. K. Chalmers, W. F. Nordholdt, William Codie and Thomas Weiss; reception: Miss M. Mooney, Miss N. Wood, Miss M. Hawley, Mrs. C. C. Heeler, Mrs. E. L. Wood, Mrs. A. Gilbert, Mrs. M. Young, Mrs. M. F. Codie and Mrs. J. K. Chalmers; floor: C. W. Unger, Dr. C. C. Heeler, J. Burton, Dr. F. Gibbon, P. McIntyre, Dr. G. Brown and N. R. Herzog; door: Charles von der Kuhlen, M. H. Ayers, N. D. Dorhman, E. E. Selph, F. Keegy and N. Buchanan.

SHADED COLOR SCHEME.

Pasadena was well represented here Thursday. The colored people for miles around were picknicking at Terminal all day. They brought with them an orchestra and spent the whole afternoon "cuttin' de pigeon wing" and doing other stunts in the line of ragtime dancing. About 200 of them lined the beach in front of the bath-house in the forenoon, and it looked like a jolly party of black birds splashing in a murmuring brook.

TERMINAL BREVITIES.

Judge and Mrs. Alexander Campbell of Los Angeles, are spending several weeks at the Tavern.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilson of Los Angeles, are visiting on the island.

Mrs. F. E. Garnsey, who has been enjoying the "Dunes" for several weeks, will return to her home in Los Angeles Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Heiman, who have been spending a week at the "Anchorage," will return to Los Angeles tomorrow.

E. C. Bailey and family of Pasadena, have taken the "Glen Klarin" for several weeks.

B. E. Williams and family of Riverside, are staying at "La Favola."

H. E. Bassett and family of Pasadena, have taken a cottage on Fifth street for the summer.

Mrs. George J. Denis has returned from a week's visit on Catalina Island.

J. Graves and party, are on a hunting trip in the north, and are expected to return in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wigmore of Los Angeles, are expected here Monday. They will occupy the "Dunes" for several weeks.

Edward Norton of Santa Barbara, is a guest at the Tavern.

J. W. Wilkinson of Pomona, is staying on the island for a few days.

Mrs. John McCrea and daughter, Kittie, and Mrs. Lambourin of Los Angeles, spent Saturday at the beach.

Tuesday the yacht Shark, Herbert Peas, owner; the yacht Nautilaus, Dr. Smith owner, and the yacht Edna, Rice Brothers, owners, sailed for Avalon. There they will join Commodore Dodge of the South Coast Yacht Club, who has been in the island waters with the Osborn since last Sunday, and sail over to the Isthmus tomorrow morning to meet the two racers, the Venus and the Katrina. They will accompany the Venus and Katrina back to San Pedro.

OCEAN PARK.

SOCIAL FUNCTIONS.

OCEAN PARK, Aug. 16.—One of the most delightful affairs given by the Ocean Park Country Club recently was tonight's dancing party for the club members and their friends. The rooms were prettily decorated and hundreds of electric lights shone gayly from every nook and corner of the house, veranda and tennis courts, the latter being canvased for dancing. Among the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Abbot Kinney, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice G. Burmeister, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland Hutton, Mr. and Mrs. Newby, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Eigholz, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Burks, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gibbon, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Gage, Mr. and Mrs. P. James, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. De Steiger, Mr. and Mrs. Sutor, Mrs. Kirchbaum, Mr. and Mrs. Bradbury, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stillson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sadler, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Jolly, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Holborow, Mr. and Mrs. F. Rayburn, Mr. and Mrs. Asher, Mr. and Mrs. Goldsmith, Mrs. O'Rielly, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Pratt, Mrs. Luentzell, Miss Alma French, the Misses Fraser, Miss [illegible], Miss Sara Goodrich, Miss Lacy, the Misses James, Mr. Cadwalader, J. W. Jones, Francis, J. Kirk-C. Chamblin and Dr. O. H. Barr.

FINAL PARTY.

The Central Beach assembly gave its final party for the season Thursday evening at the Ocean Park Country Club. Those of the receiving party were Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Lacey, Mrs. J. H. Snow, Miss Hettie Lacey, Miss Louise Lacey, and C. N. Reid. Whist was enjoyed and pretty prizes were awarded to H. R. Lacey, Mrs. S. A. Thomas, F. J. Kirk, A. R. Fraser and Miss Edna Fraser. The guests were Mrs. R. L. Keep, Mrs. J. H. Aldrich, Mrs. E. M. Guthrie, Mrs. S. L. Bowen, Mrs. L. G. Visscher, Mrs. Nichols Wilson, Mrs. Byrne, Miss Byrne and W. W. Eakins. The next meeting will be held the third Tuesday in October.

WIDE-AWAKE BAND.

The Wide-Awake Missionary Band of the Central Presbyterian Church of Los Angeles today held its fourth anniversary meeting at the beach home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Edwards. After a programme presented by the members of the band, assisted by Miss Anna Douglas, the party was entertained by Miss Edith Edwards at luncheon. The house was prettily decorated with the band colors (green and yellow,) and Mrs. John Torrey handed to each of the guests a pretty souvenir. Among the guests were: Edith and Sadie Hanley, Ruby and Jettie Baskett, Helen Estes, Edith Edwards, Jessie Craig, Katherine Stafford, Marguerite Graham, Susie Ott, Jean Dunscomb, Mary Fry, Florence Grubb, Ruby Ware, Anna Couverley, Florence Gates, Miss Anna B. Douglass; Mrs. Alma Stafford, Mrs. C. E. Bly, Mrs. C. A. Edwards and Mrs. John Torrey.

POLO MATCH.

The second polo match of the season was played this afternoon at the Ocean Park Country Club. There was a large attendance and a spirited contest, the Whites, G. L. Waring, W. E. Pedley and F. D. Hudson, winning. In the defeated team were M. Redmayne, N. H. Young and M. E. Flowers. After the match tea was served by Mrs. Maurice G. Burmeister and Mrs. Abbot Kinney. Among the spectators were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Eigholz, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Dudley, Mrs. M. E. Flowers, Mrs. John T. Gaffey, Mr. and Mrs. J. Erwin Hay, Don Bandini, Mr. Sadler, Dr. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. William Lamb, Miss Lamb of Pasadena, Miss Cochrane, Mrs. Nichols Wilson, Mr. Fitzgerald, Mr. Keating, Leroy Luto, Miss Lena Byrne, W. E. Byrne, G. M. Jones, Mrs. J. R. Snow, the Misses Snow, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Gage, Mr. James, the Misses James, Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland Hutton, Miss Alice Ryan, Miss Elizabeth Ryan, Miss Hasse, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Parker, Miss Parker and Richard Heimann.

OCEAN PARK BREVITIES.

Fraser and Jones have sold property within the week to the following-named: Lot on Ocean Front to Robert Yeomans, $800; two lots on Hill street to J. D. Schuyler, $1150; one lot on Ocean Front to P. A. Williams, $1800; lot on Hill street to Mrs. H. N. Sterling, $520; lot on Kinney street to Mary E. Masner, $525.

T. J. Turner of Los Angeles has taken cottage quarters at No. 185 Ocean Front for a month.

T. E. Sturgess and family left today for Los Angeles, after a month's outing at the beach.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Silverwood of Los Angeles, who have been living on Sunset avenue during the summer, have taken a cottage at No. 37 Kinney street, and expect to remain here for several months.

Dr. and Mrs. A. Davidson, who have passed most of the season here, have returned to their home in Los Angeles.

Among the guests staying at the Holborow are Dr. O. H. Carr of Mississippi, and Levi E. Price of San Francisco.

Mrs. F. A. Marcher and Mrs. Frank Sterns entertained the Basket Club Thursday at Mrs. Marcher's cottage on Surf street, the art of making and designing Indian basketry being discussed, after which refreshments were served. Miss Bernice Marcher gave one of her charming readings, which was greatly enjoyed by all.

PACIFIC ELECTRIC.

Report That it Has Purchased Thirty-thousand-dollar Lot on Central Avenue and Will Buy Another.

It is rumored that the Pacific Electric Railway Company has purchased of George W. Frinck of San Francisco, for $30,000 a lot, 220x250 feet, on the northeast corner of Central avenue and Seventh streets, extending through to Easton street, and being the entire west frontage of that block. It is also rumored that the company is negotiating for the purchase of the Lankershim property, adjoining and fronting on Seventh and Easton streets. This will give the [illegible] over 1000 feet frontage on the thoroughfares named, and it will include the old power-house frontage, which is desirable property.

A SPLENDID HISTORY

For Readers of "The Times"—A Chance to Secure a Great Work at a Low Price.

The Times has made arrangements with a prominent publication house to secure for its readers a set of views of the islands of Martinique, St. Vincent, Guadeloupe, St. Lucia, Dominica, Barbadoes, the Danish West Indies, with the last views of Mont Pelee, La Soufriere and the cities buried by the recent volcanic eruptions.

These views are of very great interest at present and will be of permanent value. The work is both descriptive and historical, giving facts and data of the more important West Indian Islands brought into public notice by the recent volcanic disturbances. It gives in a concise and interesting way their origin, geographical and political character with the history and characteristics of the people. The exceptionally clear and artistic views show very graphically the charming aspects of Martinique, St. Vincent and other places before the eruptions of Mont Pelee and La Soufriere, while the large number of views taken since these disasters show the country as it now is, and convey as realistic an effect as could be attained by a personal visit. The descriptions and views of the Danish West Indies included in the work will be not only of present but of permanent interest, as these islands, in all probability, will soon be a portion of United States territory.

The illustrations are from photographs, many of which were taken at the risk of the lives of the daring photographers, and include views of the various islands and their people, more particularly of Martinique and St. Vincent. Forty of these views were taken while Mont Pelee was still in eruption, and convey, better than any text, an idea of the destruction and desolation of this dreadful disaster. Many views are given of Guadeloupe, St. Lucia, and Dominica, in which many of the inhabitants of the stricken country have taken refuge. The views of the country and people in the Danish West Indies give a faithful representation of what promises to be soon a portion of the United States

The work is beautifully printed on the finest quality of coated paper, made especially for this edition, and has been executed with great care throughout. The size, 10x13, gives opportunity to display the illustrations to the best advantage, while not too large to go on the library shelf.

The work will be issued in ten parts of 16 pages each and sold for 10 cents a part, or $1 for the complete work. When sent by mail, the price will be 12 cents a part, or $1.20 for the complete work, postpaid. Readers of The Times can secure any part, or the whole work, by cutting out a coupon printed in The Times and bringing or sending it to this office, with the proper amount.

The first four parts of this great work are now ready for distribution.

Reasons Why—

A Ground Floor Proposition.

Florence Terrace Tract

Will prove a money doubler in less than one year to those who invest in these lots NOW.

THE great general shops of the Southern Pacific Railroad, where thousands of men will be employed, are nearing completion and it is only logical to presume that these thousands of men will have to live near their work. Florence Terrace Tract is within five minute's walk to the east of these new shops and is so situated as to present a grand panoramic view of the city; Eastlake Park, valleys, foothills and mountains. Even dropping out of consideration the shops and the thousands of railroad employees, Florence Terrace Tract would advance on its own merits, as city water is piped to each lot, electric lines are to run through and completely surround this tract. Public school within three blocks, Eastlake Park within easy walking distance. A number of homes are already contracted for. Los Angeles, Pasadena and Alhambra electric lines are within three minutes' walk of the tract. This sure money maker, FLORENCE TERRACE TRACT, is bounded on the east by Soto street, on the west by State street, on the north by Griffin avenue and on the south by Wabash avenue.

Lots 50x150 and 50x200, from $200 to $450. Terms 10 per cent down, of purchase price, balance $10 to $15 per month until paid for or purchaser can have privilege when one-third of purchase is paid to take deed and pay balance in one and two years.

Edward D. Silent & Company,

SOLE AGENTS. 216-218 WEST SECOND ST.

Dr. BURKHART'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Cures Kidney, Liver and Stomach Diseases, even in their chronic forms; also Rheumatism, Catarrh, Malaria, Dizziness, Loss of Memory, Prostration, Neuralgia, Coated Tongue, Headache, Palpitation of Heart and Sleeplessness. 30 days' treatment 25 cts. All Druggists.

A Substitute for SUNLIGHT.

Our Gas and Gasoline Mantels—15c, 20c, 25c, and all other supplies

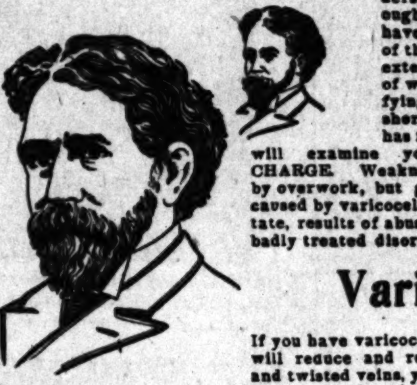
B. C. ROOS

Removed to 528 South Broadway

The Dr. Wong Co. AND Chinese Herbs,

INVESTIGATE

The famous Wong remedies, improved and perfected for six generations, have a record of 19 years in Los Angeles. Thousands have tried them as a last resort and been restored to health. Herbs and medicine for sale. Sanitarium and office 313 S. MAIN ST.



Doctor Harrison

TREATS MEN'S DISEASES ONLY.

Seventeen Years a Specialist. - - Nine Years in Los Angeles.

OFFICE ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR

112 Main St., just north of First.

If you were to break your leg would you send for a graduate just fresh from a medical college, or would you decide to employ the services of a surgeon who had gained years of actual experience in like cases?

Common sense answers and says you would decide upon the surgeon with the experience.

It is the discernment of common-sense men that makes my reputation, as a SPECIALIST IN MEN'S DISEASES, grow larger and stronger every day, for

I AM THE DOCTOR WITH THE EXPERIENCE.

Thousands of men throughout America are grateful to my experienced skill and ability in my chosen branch of the medical profession. I have given the best part of my life in becoming the ABSOLUTE MASTER OF DISEASES OF MEN, and I have been well repaid for having concentrated my efforts in this limited direction.

The best proof of my ability is the fact that I have been successfully practicing right here in Los Angeles for 9 consecutive years. During these 9 years I have not made a single failure in the hundreds and hundreds of cases that I have accepted.

If you're thinking of consulting a doctor, come to me and reap the wealth of my vast experience. I will make No Charge for thorough examination.

Weakness

Is immediately responsive to the treatment I give, and a cure is certain to follow. Very few general practitioners understand this condition thoroughly. It is a study and I have been a faithful student of this bane of mankind to the extent that I can take a case of weakness and effect a gratifying cure in a surprisingly short time. No matter who has failed, come to me and I will examine you carefully, FREE OF CHARGE. Weakness is sometimes produced by overwork, but generally speaking, it is caused by varicocele, enlarged enflamed prostate, results of abuses and excesses and from badly treated disorders.

Varicocele.

If you have varicocele and think that nature will reduce and restore the large, knotted and twisted veins, you are seriously mistaken. If you could understand that in carelessly neglecting this condition you are risking the complete loss of your vitality, I am sure you would take a hurried preventive towards such an ultimate end. I have been curing varicocele right here in Los Angeles for the past nine years and can send anyone desiring information to hundreds of men who have gladly volunteered to impart their painless experience while they were under my care. I cure varicocele in five to seven days without a tying operation, caustic, electricity or the use of the knife.

Contagious Blood Diseases

Either in contracted or hereditary form are completely eradicated from the system by my original and scientific treatment. I use no poisonous mineral drugs that affect a person as badly as the disease for which some physicians prescribe them. If you are an unfortunate do not become more of an unfortunate by chancing your future health in the hands of some doctors, who still prescribe the old poisonous mineral drugs for blood diseases.

Stricture.

I cure stricture without a cutting or dilating operation. My treatment dissolves the stricture and leaves the urinary passage in an unobstructed condition, doing away with all irritation and congestion of the kidneys or bladder.

Contracted Disorders

That play havoc with a man's general health and comfort, are as sure to respond promptly to my treatment as night is to follow day.

I cure Rupture, Piles and Fistula and guarantee them to stay cured. Send for my book and colored charts, which I mail, free of charge, in plain wrappers to any address.

Open Every Evening. Sundays from 9 a.m. to 12 m.

FOR SALE

81 Lots

—IN THE—

RINDGE TRACT

On South Grand Avenue, Hope and Flower Streets

THESE LOTS are near the Jefferson Street and Grand Avenue Electric railroads, and the Redondo Electric railroad now being electrized; will pass in front of them. They are in a very desirable part of the city, being near the University of Southern California and Figueroa Street. Lots are sold with building restrictions. First 20 of said lots will be sold at from $400 to $775 each. Terms: Half cash; balance at buyer's pleasure within 5 years, with 6 per cent. per annum quarterly interest.

Apply to

J. M. C. MARBLE,
National Bank of California.
or—
A. E. POMEROY,
141 South Broadway.

I can truly say I am well pleased with the plates Dr. Schiffman made for me. I know they could not be better.
MRS. A. M. WITHAM.
706 California st.

Before seeing Dr. Schiffman I consulted other dentists in regard to my mouth and was informed that bridge work was an impossibility. Dr. Schiffman made me a bridge which is satisfactory in every respect and is as good as my own or natural teeth, and I can recommend his system and work to any and all who are in need of dental service.
C. C. CLARK.
113 Third st., Santa Fe R. R.

I had my plates made by Dr. Schiffman and they are satisfactory in every respect. MRS. S. E. EMERICK.
San Dimas

Plates as low as $2.00; bridge work as low as $2.00; gold or porcelain crowns as low as $2; fillings as low as 50c. Extracting 25c. All work guaranteed. See specimens of our work at our entrance, 107 N. Spring, over Hale's. Beware of unscrupulous imitators. SCHIFFMAN DENTAL CO. Also open evenings and Sunday forenoons.

ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (Ltd.) Buy and sell real estate, stocks, bonds and mines. Suit 301; Currier building, phone Main 1277. Mr. Elliott at Hotel Van Nuys after 5

THE GUADALOUPE CATTLE AND DEVELOPMENT CO. Capital $1,000,000. 12,320 acres to be stocked with more cattle.

THE W. H. PERRY LUMBER MFG. CO.

FRITZ BORNHOLZ

WHOLESALERS' PROTECTION.

Produce Dealers Adopt Some New Rules.

Would Correct Certain Business Abuses

Retailers Must Pay Cash or Get No Discounts—Drayage and "Empties."

Retail produce dealers will be deeply interested in a new policy, just adopted by the Los Angeles Produce Exchange, acting in unison with the wholesale grocery interests of this city. Certain business abuses of a serious nature have been practiced in Los Angeles for a long time, and it is these that the exchange seeks to correct by a unification of the interest of all produce wholesalers.

Tomorrow or next day, the Produce Exchange will issue broadcast over Southern California the following self-explanatory circular:

IMPORTANT RULES.

In order to harmonize the commercial interests of Los Angeles, the produce and commission jobbers—those who are members of the Produce Exchange of Los Angeles—hereby give notice that on and after September 1, 1902, the following rules, that have been adopted by this exchange, will be rigidly enforced, and that no deviation or recourse will be permitted:

First—Commencing September 1, 1902, no discounts will be allowed on collections for bills on produce, poultry, fruits and all articles handled by the produce jobbing interest. This by agreement with the Wholesale Grocers' Association. All discounts on beans and cheese are also removed on and after that date.

Second—No rebates on fresh fruits and vegetables will be allowed, unless the claim be made within two hours after delivery of goods to the purchaser. Rebates on all other articles than fresh fruits, vegetables or other perishable goods, must be demanded within twenty-four hours after delivery.

Third—All empties or containers will be charged for and billed out, as follows: Banana hoops, 75 cents; banana crates, 35 cents; chicken coops, 75 cents; egg cases, 25 cents; light butter cases, 50 cents; heavy butter cases, $2; ten-roll butter cases, 15 cents; fifteen-roll butter cases, 20 cents; twenty-roll butter cases, 25 cents; cabbage crates, 35 cents; cauliflower, 25 cents; thirty-pound picking boxes and cover, 15 cents; without cover, 10 cents; fifty-pound picking box, without cover, 25 cents. All empties must be returned to the wholesale house billing them, and charges prepaid. No credit will be allowed unless prepaid shipping bills are furnished. Each dealer will be held responsible for the empties used in shipping goods.

Fourth—Drayage on and after September 1, 1902, will be charged, as follows, in all out-of-town orders: Minimum charge on 150 pounds or less, 15 cents; up to and including 500 pounds, 25 cents; over 500 pounds and including 1000 pounds, 50 cents; over 1000 pounds and including 1500 pounds, 60 cents; over 1500 pounds and including 2000 pounds, 75 cents; any rate over one ton, at ton rate.

Fifth—No arbitrary deduction or refusal to pay for drayage or empties by a retail dealer or other customer, will be permitted. Overcharges for these items will be carried forward until liquidated, and will be included in all bills rendered. It is the object of the Produce Exchange of Los Angeles to bring about a better condition of commercial affairs, based on those existing in other metropolitan centers.

Those receiving this notice are requested to be prepared to follow its requirements, as the firms whose names are hereto attached, are pledged, without regard to personal relations, to see that each and every item be squarely met and rigidly enforced.

Signed: John T. Allen & Co., F. W. Backer & Co., Baird Bros., Barkley-Stetson-Preston Company, Channel Commission Company, R. L. Craig & Co., Haas, Baruch & Co., Keystone Produce Company, Loeb, Fleishman & Co., Mathews Bros., Michener & Hughes, M. A. Newmark & Co., W. C. Patterson & Co., Simpson-Hack Fruit Company, John Strine & Sons, United Wholesale Grocery Company, S. S. Wallace & Co.

THE BENEFIT SOUGHT.

Heretofore the wholesalers have simply been cutting one another's throats, to get business. The new policy is designed to unite them, not alone for personal profit, but for the benefit of all parties concerned—not the least of whom is the retail dealer.

It is a great thing for any buyer to know that the market he must meet is uniform. Thus only can the merchant, large or small, know "where he is-at," and at all times act for his best interests, in serving as well as possible, his retail trade.

That the above new rules will be followed strictly, on the part of the wholesalers is attested by the fact that each of them has put up a certified check of large denomination, to be forfeited in case of the least violation.

The points covered in the new rules are of the greatest importance to the wholesalers themselves, who have long been contemplating self-protection, under the policy just adopted. Heretofore "cash" and "thirty" or "sixty days" have been synonymous. Such a policy, of course, has been little inducement to men who could pay cash as well as not, while the 'slow-pay" man has had a decided advantage over the "cash" purchaser.

The subject of "empties" (as treated in rule 3,) has been a vexing one to wholesalers. Under the present loose methods, the purchaser of goods is supposed to return all "empties" and prices are quoted to him with that understanding. Many purchasers, however, do not so return the "empties," carelessly allowing them to be lost or burned, or wantonly selling them, and pocketing the proceeds. One big local egg firm recently sold its aggregated egg cases, in the number of 500, for 10 cents apiece, and thereby netted a neat little sum at the expense of two or three wholesalers, from whom they bought their eggs in lots.

Drayage has been another troublesome item. Out-of-town purchasers will hereafter have to pay drayage rates to the depots for all their orders. The time will come—doubtless—when local retailers will have to do the same—which means, of course, that they will do their own delivering from the wholesale market. Such is said to be the rule in all large eastern cities; Los Angeles is a strange exception in this regard.

If the Produce Exchange eventually makes a similar ruling to affect local retailers, as to drayage, it will mean that a merchant will visit the wholesale dealers every morning, just as he does now the market. The wholesale solici-

tailer will be better satisfied, with his purchases (having selected them himself,) and the wholesaler can quote cheaper prices. The expense of both solicitor and drayage, of course, must be added to the cost price to the retailer.

It is ardently believed that the action just taken by the Produce Exchange will improve the commercial conditions of Los Angeles in many important respects.

GASOLINE EXPLOSION CAUSES QUICK BLAZE.

FIFTH AND SPRING CLEARED OF ONE-STORY SHACKS.

Property Loss Light—A Roast Without Mourners—Fine Six-story Block Will Occupy the Ground in the Near Future.

Shortly after 8 o'clock yesterday morning, persons in the real-estate office of Oscar B. Smith, No. 206 West Fifth street, heard a loud explosion in the tailor shop of Henry Ash, next door, and the next moment Ash rushed into the street, his hands covered with blazing gasoline. The explosion had occurred in his clothing-cleaning outfit, and beside occasioning a serious conflagration, came near costing the tailor his life.

When the fire department got on the ground, which was in a very few minutes, the fire was blazing fiercely, and promised to destroy all the shacks occupying the southwest corner of Fifth and Spring streets. As it was, the tailor shop, the real-estate office of Oscar B. Smith and the bookstore of Henry Ward were completely burned out, scarcely leaving enough property in sight to tell what sort of business had been carried on within. The soda-water and cigar stand of W. E. Frizelle, which occupied the immediate corner on Fifth and Spring streets, was also almost a total loss, and the Orient barber shop, on Fifth street, and the plumbing establishment of F. M. Parker, on Spring street, were both considerably damaged by water and smoke.

All these buildings were cheap, one-story affairs of little value, and the common expression heard during the fire was to the effect that it was the most fortunate roast Los Angeles has had in recent years. Everybody was rejoicing at the prospect of having a fine block on the corner, in the near future, and gave little thought to the fact that possibly some of those persons who were burned out could illy bear the loss.

Henry Ward had but recently removed almost his entire stock to his new store, and his loss on old books, he places at about $800, with an insurance of $500; Henry Ash loses probably $100, with no insurance; Oscar B. Smith, $75, no insurance; W. E. Frizelle had some insurance on his fixtures, but he not long since paid a good round sum for the good-will of the stand, and therein will be his principal loss; the Orient Barber Shop was insured, but its loss will be slight, and the same will apply to F. M. Parker. The greatest damage done in the latter establishment was to the wood work of water-closet fittings, kept in stock.

The buildings destroyed belonged to H. L. Alexander and were of little value, though it is probably fair to place the property loss at $2000. George N. Black is the owner of a long-term lease on the real estate, and before the fire occurred, had the plans in hand for a six-story block, the erection of which was to be commenced this fall. Mr. Black said yesterday that it was too early to begin work on the block, in which it is proposed to invest between $200,000 and $300,000, as it would be completed at an inopportune time, and he has not yet decided what he will do.

Persons who recall the condition of Fourth and Spring streets two years ago, when the ground now covered by the magnificent Angelus Hotel, was covered by a wad of one-story shacks, an exact counterpart of those destroyed yesterday, on the next corner south, are already congratulating themselves upon the prospective improvement at Fifth and Spring.

CHURCH MUSIC.

Programmes to Be Presented by Los Angeles Choirs at Services This Morning and Evening.

[N. B.—No notice will be taken of programmes unless they are legibly written, with the name and address of the church in full at the top.]

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, corner Adams and Figueroa streets, 11 a.m.: Organ, "Song Without Words" (Thorne,) "Le Cygne" (Saint Saens;) processional, "Crown Him with Many Crowns" (Elvey;) Venite, (Morris;) Te Deum, (Bowen;) Benedictus, (Barnby;) hymn, "Jesus Lover of My Soul" (Dykes;) offertory (selected;) recessional, "Pleasant Are Thy Courts Above" (Elvey;) organ, "Alleluia" (Dubois.)

Choral evensong at 5 p.m; organ, "Die Antwort" (Wolstenholme,) "Melody in F" (Rubinstein;) processional, "Holy Father, Great Creator" (Smart;) choral service, (Tallis;) Psalter, (Gregorian;) Magnificat, (Langdon;) Nunc Dimittis, (Flintof;) hymn, "O Lamb of God, Still Keep Me" (Maker;) offertory, "Our Blest Redeemer" (Dykes;) recessional, "The Radiant Morn Hath Passed Away" (Ouseley;) organ, "Triumphal March" (Guilmant;) A. W. Sessions, organist.

IMMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN—Tenth and Figueroa streets, morning: Organ, "Impromptu" (Berridge;) "I Love the Lord" (Owst;) "Gloria Patri" (O'Donoughue;) response, "Comfort the Soul of Thy Servant" (Bullard; offertory, "As Pants the Hart" (Smart;) Miss Winston and Miss Ebbert; organ, "Marche Pontificale" (De la Tombelle.)

Evening: Organ, "Prelude" (Hofmann;) "The Lord Is King" (Buck;) offertory, Burton G. Bloom; "I Will Call Upon Thee" (Buck;) organ, "March" (Ascher;) Mary L. O'Donoughue, organist and director.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—Seventeenth street near Figueroa: Voluntary, Andante, (Meyerbeer,) Prof. Theodore Martens; vocal solo, "The Holy City" Miss Margaret Brown.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL, morning: Organ, Andante, (Smart;) choir, "Day of Wrath" (Buck;) organ, "Meditation" (D'Evry;) offertory, duet, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" (Cranmer,) Mrs. Stivers and Miss Taylor.

Evening: Organ, Largo Cantabile, (Haydn;) choir, "But the Lord Is Mindful of His Own" (Mendelssohn;) organ, "At Evening" (Buck;) offertory, trio, "Father of Mercies" (Bellini,) Mrs. Stivers, Miss Taylor, Mr. Campbell; Mrs. Charles G. Stivers, director; W. F. Skeele, organist.

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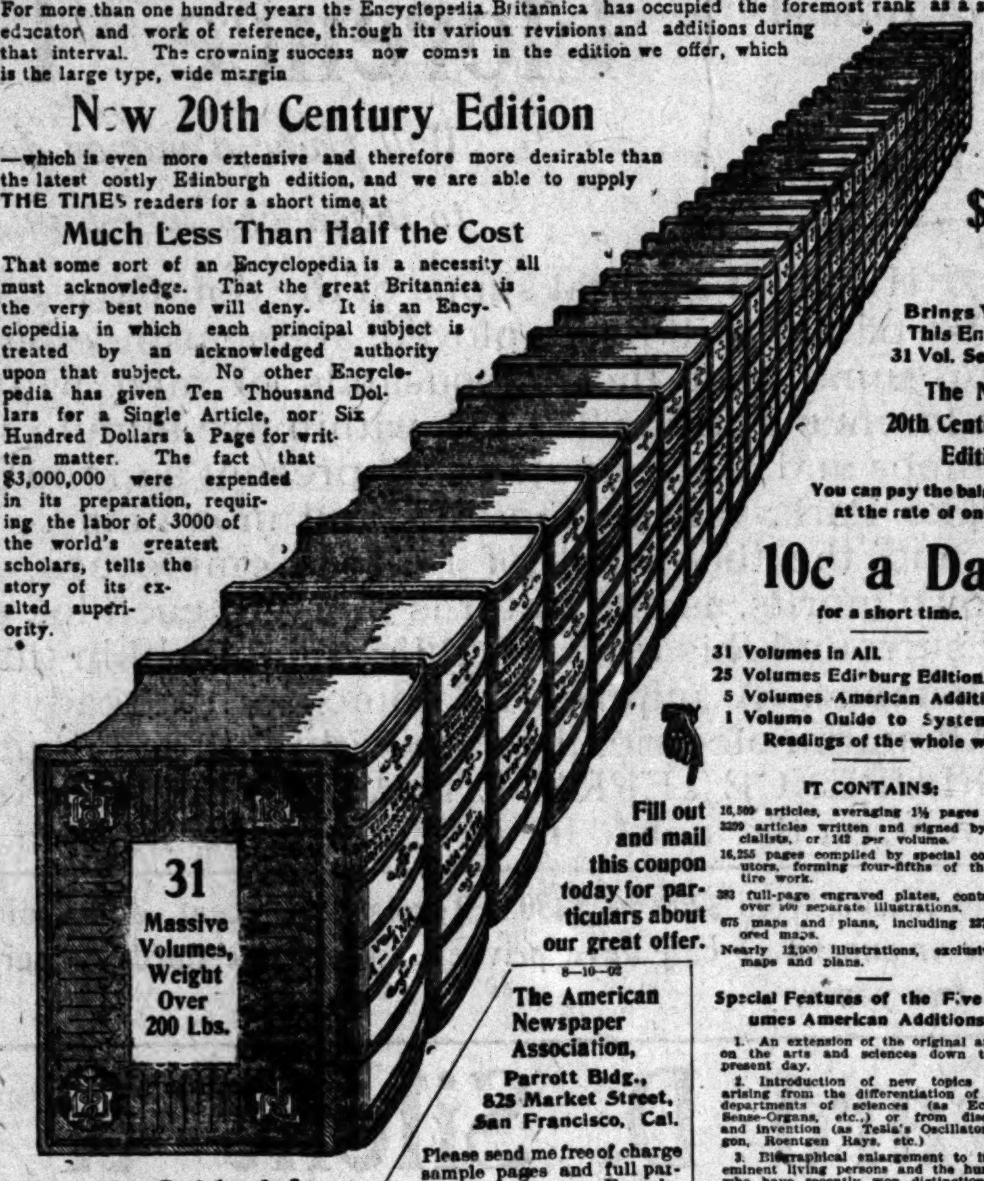

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A portion of the choice orchards of the Piru Rancho are to be sold at auction sale. These orchards have been well cared for, are in full bearing, are producing the finest deciduous and citrus fruits, and are admirably located. The soil is deep and rich. The climate is dry and delightful. Water for irrigation and domestic uses is abundant. The trees are from 8 to 10 years old. The orchards are adjacent to the town of Piru and average one-fourth mile distance from the Piru railroad station, which has the distinction of handling the largest amount of freight between Los Angeles and Ventura.

Piru is a growing town offering advantages to settlers. It has good schools and affords exceptional social advantages. Piru and the Piru orchards are located in the Santa Clara Valley in Ventura County, and are within easy access of Los Angeles.

Auction Sale August 19th.

The auction will be held on the property at about 1:30 p. m., on Tuesday, August 19th. Complete information regarding the soil, water, climate, location, advantages and inducements offered at this most unusual sale of bearing orchards can be had at the Company's office, where plats and photographs can be seen. The terms will be satisfactory in every respect.

Orange, Lemon and Apricot Orchards

The soil, altitude and climate of the Piru Ranch are especially adapted to the production of the finest oranges, lemons and apricots. The highest prices can be obtained for these fruits. With abundant water, rich soil, healthful climate and no frost.

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Next Tuesday, August 19th, the day of the sale, we will run special excursion cars attached to the 8:50 Southern Pacific train and all who wish to take advantage of this excursion can buy half fare round trip tickets for $1.50. All of our guests upon this occasion will be served with luncheon.

The train will arrive at Piru at about 11 o'clock, thus allowing ample time to carefully look over the property before the auction begins. All of the orchards are within a short distance of the railway station and the entire property can be looked over and selections made previous to the auction.

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Situated in a beautiful 15-acre tract, is a magnificent country home, which can properly be termed an imposing mansion. This tract and home will be offered at auction during this sale. It affords a magnificent view of the surrounding mountains and foothills, and also overlooks the Santa Clara Valley and the numerous and well cared for orchards. This property will make a most attractive summer home, and is also suitable for sanitarium purposes. More difinite information can be had at the office.

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This excursion affords an ample opportunity to those who are desirous of seeing the Piru country. If you are interested in these lands, be sure to be at the Arcade Depot before 8:50 next Tuesday morning August 19th.

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COVERED IN EGYPT.

ABLE TESTIMONY CONFIRMING
ORIC ACCURACY OF BIBLE NARRA-
-BRICK WORK BY HEBREWS—
OF OPPRESSION VERIFIED—HIS-
REVEALED BY CORRESPOND-
TABLETS.

FREDERICK WRIGHT, LL.D., D.D.

(ted States Geological Survey; professor harmony of science and revelation, Theological Seminary.)

BRAHAM'S visit to Egypt occurred about 1900 B.C. The exodus f Israel under Moses took place 300 B.C. During this period of ears, Egypt was the theater of historical events of far-reaching ance. The civilization of Egypt already far advanced on the road y when Abraham left the famricken hills of Judea to take in the perennial plenty of the of the Nile. Even the pyramids prehistoric monuments which had neglected for ages, and the was half buried beneath the desert sands. Fourteen dyhad come and gone, and for years the pyramid of Cheops served as a sun dial to mark the of the seasons.

THE SHEPHERD KINGS.

fifteenth and sixteenth Egyptian consisted of foreigners, who in from Asia, and, having cond Lower Egypt, for a time extheir rule far up the Nile e Nubian desert. In the Egypannals they are referred to as "Hyksos," or shepherds. The naEgyptians never forgot that these d rulers were foreigners. Hence re always referred to in subseliterature with hatred and con- Altogether their rule continued period of 500 years. But they not always in complete control e Valley of the Nile. Coming Asia, they naturally obtained ssion, first of the delta, and established their capital. For a border of green extending through considerable portion of the time the for many hundred miles along banks of the Nile was in fitful tion of native dynasties.

period of the Hyksos rule in is the darkest in all its hisand little is known concerning t it is evident that the cons in the main adopted the habd customs of the country, and their most permanent influence enlarged knowledge of the East, later led Egyptian armies to d their conquests to the valley e Euphrates, and to begin that ourse with the outside world so greatly modified their later y. It is evident also, from the graphy of the later Egyptian that intermarriages between and the eastern nations had befrequent, so as to leave a permamark on the physical features of ling race.

D RECEPTION OF ABRAHAM.

the biblical account of Abraham's ge in Egypt, and later of ph's rapid promotion, we seem to such a striking correspondence to known political and social condiof Egypt at that time, that it strong confirmation of the truth record. Abraham and Joseph, the Pharaohs, who were then the throne of Egypt, were Asiattherefore the favors which they ved are far from being as strange as they would have been if a native dynasty had been upon the throne. They were themselves "shepherds," and had a natural affinity for their conquering fellow-countrymen. To this extent, therefore, the biblical history bears marks of being a genuine historical record, made by contemporaries who were perfectly familiar with the conditions of the period.

"HYKSOS" DRIVEN OUT.

The Hyksos, or shepherd kings, were finally expelled from Egypt about 1600 B.C. Of the history of the children of Israel for the next 300 years, we have no record until the story of their oppression is given, culminating in the time of Moses, shortly before the exodus. Meanwhile, in the rich fields of Goshen, which border the desert on the east of the delta, they had increased until they had become a great multitude. When the thread of the story is taken up again by the sacred writer, it reflects in so striking a manner the totally changed conditions that it cannot fail to command the confidence of the attentive student. "Now there arose a new King over Egypt, who knew not Joseph," is the opening sentence of the new chapter in Israel's history, introducing the vivid story of their oppression.

OFFICIAL RECORDS UNEARTHED.

But since the shepherd dynasty, under whom Joseph had so rapidly risen to power, and his brethren had been so cordially received, had been expelled 300 years before this, it seems at first strange that this oppressor of Israel should be called a new king. A plausible explanation of this manner of introducing the subject is found, however, in one of the most remarkable discoveries of modern times, made fifteen years ago. In 1887 some Arabs discovered a wonderful collection of tablets at Tell-el-Amarna, an obscure settlement on the east bank of the Nile, about 200 miles above Cairo, and about as far below Thebes. These tablets were of clay, which had been written over with cuneiform inscriptions, such as are found in Babylonia, and then burnt, so as to be indestructible. When at length the inscriptions were deciphered, it appeared that they were a collection of official letters, which had been sent shortly before 1300 B.C. to the last King of the eighteenth dynasty.

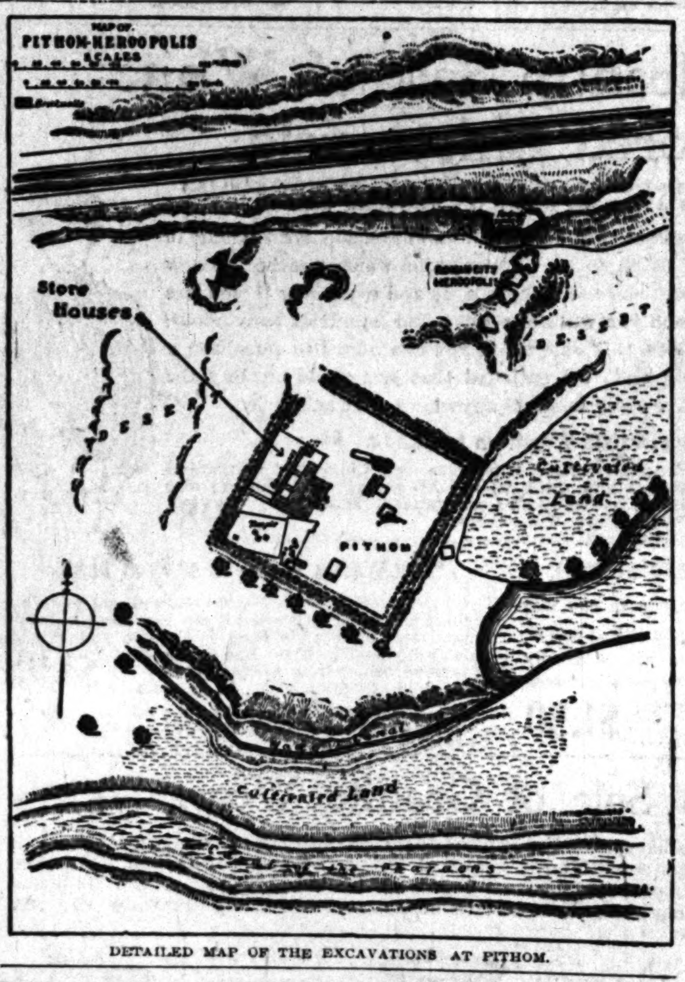
WRITTEN IN BABYLONIC SCRIPT.

There were in all about 300 letters, most of which were from officers of the Egyptian army, scattered over Palestine and Assyria, to maintain the Egyptian rule over that region, which had been established by the preceding kings, most prominent of whom was Tahutimes III, who flourished about 100 years earlier. But many of the letters were from the kings and princes of Babylonia. What surprised the world most, however, was that this correspondence was carried on, not in the hieroglyphic script of Egypt, but in the cuneiform script of Babylonia.

REFORMER WHO FAILED.

All this was partly explained when more became known about the character of the Egyptian King, to whom the letters were addressed. His original title was Amenhotep IV, indicating that he was a priest of the sun god, who is worshiped at Thebes. But in his anxiety to introduce a religious reform, he changed his name to Aken-Aten, Aten being the name of the deity worshiped at Heliopolis, near Cairo, where Joseph got his wife. The efforts of Aken-Aten to transform the religious worship of Egypt were prodigious. The more perfectly to accomplish it, he removed his capital from Thebes to Tell-el-Amarna, halfway to Cairo or Memphis, and there collected literary men and artists and architects in great numbers, and erected temples and palaces which, after being buried in the sand with all their treasures for more than 3000 years, were discovered by some wandering Arabs fifteen years ago.

As might be expected, the reformer's work was transient. When he died he left no successors with ability to carry out his plans. The conservative forces prevailed. The priests of Amen at Thebes rose again to power, and the kings of the succeeding dynasties, which were under their influence, did everything possible to obliterate the name and work of Amenhotep IV, or Aken-Aten. They destroyed his temples and palaces, and, as far as possible, erased his name from all the monuments of Egypt. In short, they exhibited toward him all the rancor which had been previously vented upon the work of the shepherd kings.



DETAILED MAP OF THE EXCAVATIONS AT PITHOM.

BIBLE RECORDS CONFIRMED.

There was abundant reason for this in the favor which Amenhotep IV, married to a Babylonian wife, had bestowed upon Babylonian princes, and in the cordiality with which he opened his mind to Asiatic influences. There was, therefore, 300 years after the expulsion of the shepherd kings, a Pharaoh on the throne of Egypt, who was as likely to show favor to Asiatics and herdsmen as the shepherd kings themselves had done in the time of Joseph. Thus we see the appropriateness of the statement in Moses's time that a "new king" was over Egypt who knew not Joseph, for the new dynasty which followed—namely, the nineteenth—was characterized by extreme hostility to all Asiatic influence.

The Pharaoh of the Oppression, "who knew not Joseph," is generally supposed to be Rameses II, the third King of the nineteenth dynasty, known among the Greeks as Sesostris, one of the greatest of the Egyptian monarchs. Among his most important expeditions was one directed against the tribes of Palestine and Syria, where, at the battle of Kadesh, east of the Lebanon Mountains, he encountered the Hittites. The encounter ended practically in a drawn battle, after which a treaty of peace was made. But the whole state of things revealed by this campaign, and subsequent events shows that Palestine was in substantially the same condition of affairs which was found by the children of Israel, when they occupied it shortly after; thus confirming the scripture account.

GREATEST EGYPTIAN BUILDER.

Rameses II, during his reign of sixty-seven years, was among the greatest builders among the Egyptian monarchs. It is estimated that nearly half of the extant temples were built in his reign, among which are those at Karnak, Luxor, Abydos, Memphis and Bubastis. The great Ramesseum at Thebes is also his work, and his name is found carved on almost every monument in Egypt. His oppression of the children of Israel was but an incident in his remarkable career. While engaged in his Asiatic campaigns, he naturally made his headquarters at Bubastis, in the land of Goshen, near where the old canal and the present railroad turns off from the delta toward the Bitter Lakes and the Gulf of Suez. Here the ruins of the temple referred to are of immense extent, and include the fragments of innumerable statues and monuments, which bear the impress of the great oppressor. At length, also, his mummy has been identified; so that now we can have a photograph of it, which illustrates in all its lineaments the strong features of his character.

"STORE CITIES" OF RAMESES.

But, most interesting of all, about twenty years ago, there were discovered and uncovered a short distance east of Bubastis, the remains of vast vaults, which had evidently served as receptacles for storing grain preparatory to supplying military and other expeditions setting out for Palestine and the Far East. Unwittingly the engineers of the railroad had named the station Rameses. But from the inscriptions that were found, it is seen that its original name was Pithom, and its founder was none other than Rameses II, and it proves to be the very place where it is said in the Bible (Ex., i, 11,) that the children of Israel "built for Pharaoh store cities, Pithom and Rameses." It was in connection with the building of these cities that the oppression of the Israelites reached its climax, and the children of Israel were compelled not only to make brick, but to gather for themselves the straw and stubble with which the brick was held together, and even to continue making brick when no more straw could be found. (Ex. v.)

"BRICKS WITHOUT STRAW."

One of the most striking of all the confirmations of scripture is the fact that these store pits of Pithom, as they were uncovered, revealed the exact progress of events, which were described in Exodus. The lower layers of the brick contained straw, while the upper layers were made without straw.

BIBLE NARRATIVE CORRECT.

Thus, in every other respect, so far as explorations have brought new facts to light, it appears that the writer of the Pentateuch, who describes the relation of the children of Israel to Egypt, had a familiarity with the country, with the civilization, and with the history of the period, which could have been obtained only by intimate personal experience. It is but a leaf of the history of Egypt which is revealed by the sacred historian, but it is a leaf which properly connects the civilization and history of the fifteenth, sixteenth, seventeenth, eighteenth and nineteenth dynasties with all that goes before, and everything that comes after.

G. Frederick Wright.

The Times answers by experts embrace six series, published as follows:

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HIS ARMLESS WALK.

It Was Funny to All Except the Fellow Who Was Too Drunk to Appreciate the Joke.

[Kansas City Journal:] There were several of them in the party, and they had been at a banquet. Naturally, they were feeling rather sociable, especially was X—— intent on enjoying himself. He was, in fact, a bit hilarious; his greetings to the few passersby were effusive and cordial. He wanted to shake hands with the men he met, and when rebuffed, he resented it.

In passing the corner of Walnut and Twelfth streets, however, X—— was delighted. He saw a man standing against the front of a cigar store who did not flee at the extended hand. Instead, he held his own out stiffly, in greeting.

"'Ello, ol' chap," exclaimed X——, haltingly; "glad to (hic) see you. Shake."

The still silent man kept his arm extended, and X—— grasped the hand firmly and gave it just such a jerk as some fellows do when they greet another—one of those disagreeable yanks. Then X—— let out a yell that could have been heard to the Junction, and stood all atremble, with the hand and arm of the other fellow grasped in his. It had come off.

X—— was crazy. He was just drunk enough to realize the enormity of his crime, when he saw he had pulled the man's arm off at the elbow. He would listen to no explanations, but declared that he was a murderer, and was going to jail. He did, and not till his friends had induced the authorities to put him to bed there, and he had slept off his jag, did he come to his senses and realize that he had pulled the arm off a wooden Indian.

Trees and Lightning.

An ancient Swiss proverb advises people during thunderstorms to avoid the oak tree, to fly from the fir and to seek the beach tree, which is safe. A little time ago a special inquiry was made in the canton of Lucerne to find if there were any truth in the proverb. Statistics showed that out of eighty trees struck by lightning in a forest dstrict fifty-six were oaks, twenty-four firs and larches, but, though there were seventeen beeches, not a single one suffered.—[Chicago News.

Onhand Repartee.

Fair Spectator (in grand stand:) Why does the band play "Dixie" every time that left-handed pitcher goes to bat?

The Man: That's a compliment, I presume, to his south paw.—[Chicago Tribune.

Catarrh of the Kidneys

Causes a dull pain in the back, loin or groin; causes you to puff up under the eyes; causes frequent desire to urinate, scanty supply, scalding, irritation, dark colored, scanty, turbid urine. Leads to Bright's disease. Should you need evidence that you have catarrh of the kidneys, fill a clean glass bottle with urine and let it stand twenty-four hours. If there is sediment or settling it is evidence that you have catarrh of the kidneys or bladder, and should not delay taking S. B. CATARRH CURE, the effect of which is soon realized. After taking S. B. CATARRH CURE for one week according to directions, fill a bottle with urine, let stand twenty-four hours and you will be surprised at the change, all due to the effect of S. B. Catarrh Cure. It permeates every fluid of the body, and is the greatest uric acid solvent ever discovered. For sale by all druggists. Book on catarrh free. Address Smith Bros., Fresno, Cal.

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J. W. GASKINS,
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Dr. Schiffman has extracted teeth for me by his painless method, and replaced them by bridge work which was painless, and I can cheerfully recommend his method to all in need of dental services.
C. F. KETCHUM,
445 S. Spring St.

Dr. Schiffman has extracted several bad teeth for me and replaced them by means of bridgework. The entire operation was painless and my bridgework is satisfactory in every respect.
JOHN COFFMAN,
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Three Big Offerings from Shoe Department.

We have without doubt a larger stock of shoes than carried by any two houses in California. We have for a long time done the bulk of the shoe trade in this city and no customer has had reason to be dissatisfied either with the style or quality of any shoe purchased of us, and we absolutely know that we price footwear at less than many other retailers can buy them at wholesale.

A large assortment of ladies' fine kid shoes made by the well known manufacturer, "Foster," and retail regularly at $5.00. These are in small sizes only, all less than 5½, and are priced at choice per pair **$3.50**

Assortment of ladies' $3.00 and $3.50 shoes; more than 1000 pairs of fine vici kid shoes, all in good styles, comfortable shapes, priced at per pair **$2.45**

Ladies' $2 and $2.50 vici kid shoes, either lace or button styles, with heavy extension or light flexible soles; all sizes in the lot; all comfortable styles and lasts; priced at per pair.... **$1.45**

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Ladies' 2 clasp suede lisle gloves; also allover lace lisle gloves, black, white and colors. An assortment of regular 75c and 85c values priced per pair........ **50c**

Ladies' elbow length silk gloves, black and white; also lace mits, extra long; and plain black silk mitts in elbow length. Together with an assortment of three clasp kid gloves in black and colors. Broken lines of regular $1.50 qualities, all priced at **$1.00**

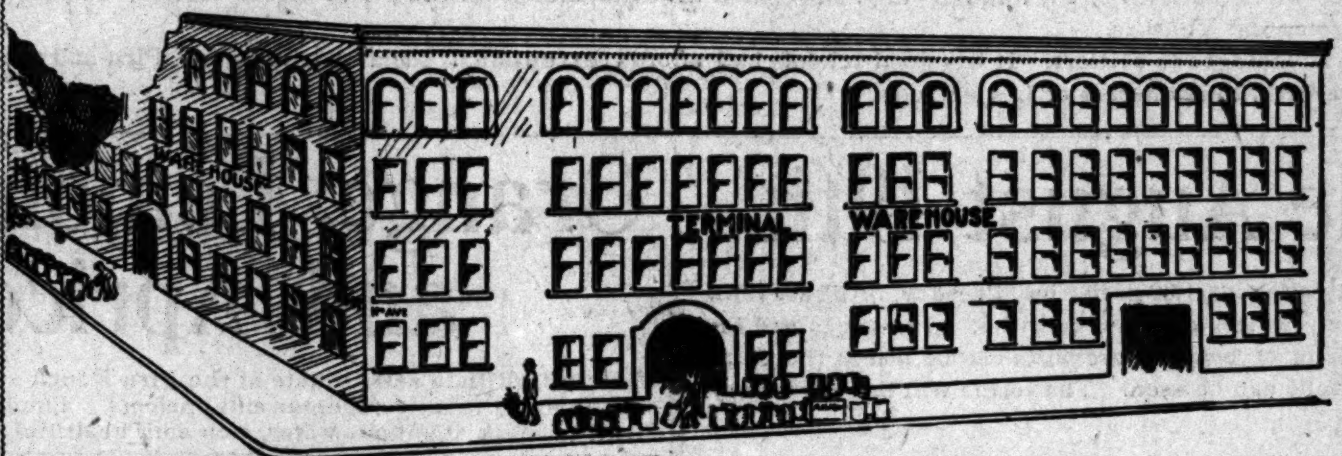
50c, 65c, 75c and $1.00 Wash Fabrics, per yd. 39c.

The greatest offering of the season in wash goods—a general clearance of our entire lines of magnificent imported textiles including the handsome light fluffy weave, crinkled Plisse Mousseline de Soie; also firmer weaves of fancy mercerized Stripe Linen Etamines; French Batiste in white grounds with silk stripes of blue, pink and black; and choice of French mercerized Mulls and half silk Mousseline in handsome patterns and colors. These fine textiles have been the leaders among wash goods selling this season and regular prices have been 50c, 65c, 75c and $1.00. All marked for a Monday clearance at, per yard

39c

Season's Greatest Carpet Sale.

Thousands of Yards of Carpets, and Thousands of Rugs, Products of the great American Manufacturers, Alexander Smith & Sons, Purchased from Insurance Underwriters after New York's Terminal Warehouse Fire.



Prices Less Than Cost to Manufacture.

The public were informed through the daily papers of the big fire in New York during June which destroyed the great Terminal Warehouse at Eleventh Avenue and Twenty-Eighth Street. More than a million yards of carpet and a hundred thousand rugs, all belonging to Alexander Smith & Sons, the world's greatest manufacturers, were stored therein awaiting shipment to the wholesale trade. The Underwriters' Salvage Corps were able to save a large percentage of these goods; all of which were turned over to the insurance companies when losses were adjusted. On June 28th these goods were placed on sale for what they would bring, regardless of real values. Our New York buying organization secured many choice lots—most of them in perfect condition. This sale gives you not only an opportunity to get floor coverings for beach cottages but for city homes at fully one-half less than you would pay in the regular way

Lot 1. 850 yards Alexander Smith's best grade Tapestry Brussels including room and hall designs—fairly good assortments but some are slightly discolored in places though not enough to injure wearing quality. They are a regular $1.10 value priced at per yard.......... **50c**

Lot 2. 2000 yards choice Tapestry Brussels Carpets in ⅝ stair patterns; all new fall designs; absolutely all perfect goods made to sell at 75c. Sale price a yard........ **59c**

Lot 3. 2500 yards fine high grade Alexander Smith's Tapestry Carpets—choice new fall colorings and patterns; large variety to select from; all perfect goods; made to sell at $1.10 Sale price per yard........ **75c**

Lot 4. 1,200 yards fine grade extra Tapestry Brussels Carpets; full 1 yard wide; especially desirable for wide stairs and hall requirements and are in good patterns and colors and all perfect goods, made to sell at $1.50. Sale price a yard........ **98c**

Lot 5. 3,000 yards extra grade Velvet Carpet — all choice new fall designs; a large variety of handsome patterns and ⅝ borders; some are slightly soiled but not damaged; all $1.35 values. Sale price per yard........ **75c**

Lot 6. 1,200 yards of fine Velvet Carpets, room patterns; all choice new colorings; fine wearing quality made to sell at $1.35. Sale price per yard........ **85c**

Lot 7. Extra grade Smith's Velvet Carpets—the standard weave of the world. They are in stair and room patterns; 25 designs to select from; all perfect goods made to sell at $1.50. Sale price per yard........ **98c**

Lot 8. 1200 Choice Axminster Mats—all the latest fall patterns in size you would use for single doors and in front of dressers; made to sell at $1.25 Divided into three lots priced at 59c, 79c and........ **98c**

Lot 9. 850 extra Large Axminster Rugs slightly damaged and sold as they are. They are 36x72 inches. There is a good variety of patterns to select from and they are regular $4.50 values. Sale price, each........ **$1.98**

Lot 10. 1000 Axminster Rugs—with slight imperfection. They are all new designs and colors; are 36x72 inches and regular $4.50 values. Sale price each...... **$2.98**

Lot 11. 1600 Tapestry Brussels Rugs—made from remnants of extra grade Tapestry Brussels. They are 1½ yards long; are nicely fringed at ends and made to sell at $1.50. Sale price each........ **75c**

Lot 12. 2000 Choice Velvet Rugs made from the remnants of the best velvet carpets and in choice patterns; are 1¼ yards long and nicely fringed at both ends; would cost regularly $2.00. Sale price, each........ **98c**

750 Imported Scotch Brussels Rugs—borders all around to match center; size of rug 22x36 inches; sold regularly at 50c. Sale price, each........ **25c**

500 Handsome Imported Scotch Wilton Rugs—very heavy and serviceable; size 36x72 inches and are worth regularly $4.00. Sale price........ **$1.98**

Pro-Brussels Rugs—a good imitation of Body Brussels in effect and wear. One of the most serviceable rugs made; good selection of patterns at one-third their regular prices.

7½x9 ft. Rug, regular price $7.75; sale price $5.29.
9x9 ft. Rug, regular price $9.00; sale price $6.29.
9x10½ ft. Rug, regular price $10.50; sale price $7.29.

Fine Grade Imported Japanese Rugs—all handmade and go through the same process as the real Turkish rugs. A limited quantity only at these prices.

6x9 ft. Rug, regular price $7.50; sale price $4.95.
7½x10½ ft. Rug, regular price $10.75; sale price $7.95.

FOURTH FLOOR.

Two Lines New Fall W

It is time to begin thinking about fall ... want to get your order in to the dre... they get too busy to make them up for ... lot when you will need them most and ... can not get them. The two following ... among the most popular shown in New ... the present time. Our buyer is now in ... and the goods have been received within ... week. Nothing more new or novel to be ... the city.

New Roman Striped Wool Waistings—an ... fifty pieces to select from. The patterns ... and Dresden stripes; full range of new dainty ... for street and evening wear, including the ... red, pink, gray, old rose, tan; and also white ... They are 27 inches wide and would really ... be overpriced at $1.00. Introductory price, per yard........

Another Line of New Fall Waistings—... different styles and patterns including ... weaves with Persian stripes; also Persian ... cords and tucks interspersed; and all wool ... with cord effects in all the most desirable ... fall colorings. Equally serviceable for street and evening wear. Introductory price per yard........ **$1**

An Entirely New Dress Textile—Eilskin French Broadcl

This is the newest of foreign weaves and has ... imported to be introduced to the American ... the fall season. It is a very sensible fabric ... made costumes; has a beautiful satin finish ... assortment consists of the best shades of ... green, red, gray, castor; also black. The ... 52 inches wide and should be sponged ... before making as it will render it spot ... dust proof. It is now selling in New York at $2.00. We give it the introductory price per yard........ **$1**

$1.00, $1.50 and $2.00 Fancy Silks at, per Yd., 6

Thousands of yards of Fancy Silks ... waists, dresses, petticoats, ruffles and ... —a general clearance of the finest fancy ... our stock which have sold regularly at $1... and $2.00 and including fancy applique ... Valenciennes lace stripe effect, Persian ... fancy corded Taffetas, black corded Taff... satin stripe Taffetas; also white gro... black stripes; the new Jasper color with ... cord effect, Persian patterns with Roman ... and allover Persian patterns; also a ... best $1.50 satin finished Foulards. They ... given a general clearance Monday at ... yard

69

Stationery Books and Cameras.

A grouping of some good values in these vacation needs in order to close out a number of broken lines disclosed by our half yearly inventory.

Good quality Envelopes, large box of 250, priced at per box 20c, or per package....... **2½c**

Box Stationery—consisting of 24 sheets and 24 envelopes, extra quality writing paper; regular price 20c; Cleanup Sale price per box....... **12c**

Society Stationery — finest quality; in all fashionable tints and sizes; regularly sold at 19c per quire. Cleanup Sale price either for package of envelopes or quire of paper **10c**

Handy edition of Shakespeare, 15 volumes neatly packed in box; regular price $3.50, Cleanup Sale price per set........ **$2.25**

Special lot of Cameras—not very many of them but of a kind that originally sold at $5.00. Priced as they are at...... **98c**

Album of the Great West. A scenic book of more than 50 views, all neatly bound, price.. **15c**

Popular Paper Covered Novels, by such well known authors as Opie Read, Thomas and Lynch; regular 30c values, Cleanup Sale price per copy........ **15c**

5 volume sets of books by famous authors, all nicely bound in cloth, printed on good paper from clear type; priced while they last at per set........ **49c**

Two Specials in White Goods.

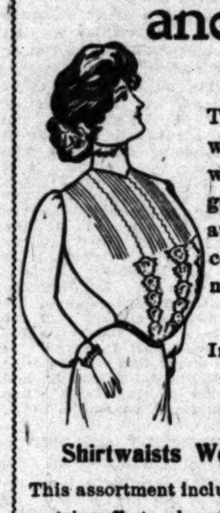
Assortment of 25 pieces of White Goods, including fine Dimities, French Nainsooks in satin and openwork stripes; also 40 inch sheer India Linon—values up to 25c, priced at per yard........ **15c**

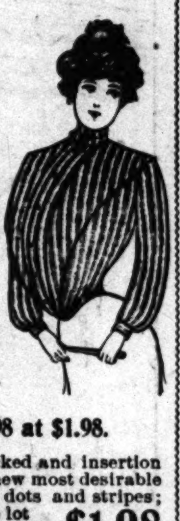
An assortment of nearly 200 pieces of White Goods consisting of 50 different styles and including 40-inch Organdies; fine Nainsook, both plain and small openwork stripe; also the wide open and satin stripe and heavy cords. Such a generous assortment has never before been placed on any counter at price per yard........ **20c**

10c Cambric Embroideries per Yd. 5c.

10,000 yards of fine Cambric Embroidery Edges and Insertions in neat patterns, open and close designs; well worked edges and widths 3 to 5 inches. This is a general clearance of a score of broken lines of the choicest embroideries of the season. None worth less than 10c. Priced for Monday only per yard........ **5c**

Final Cleanup Sale of White and Colored Shirtwaists.





AN ASSORTMENT OF NEARLY 1000 DOZENS OF NEW STYLISH SHIRTWAISTS AT ABOUT ONE-HALF REGULAR PRICES.

This will be the final cleanup sale of the season. Everything in wash waists is listed to go. During this warm weather no lady will find that she has too many waists and especially if you are going to the beach you will not always find laundries convenient; and at the prices this sale offers you can afford to purchase a complete supply and feel satisfied that you could not buy the material and have them made at anywhere near sale price.

Shirtwaists Worth up to $2.50 at 98c.

In this assortment are mercerized Ginghams and Chambray shirtwaists in polka dot, stripes and solid colors. All the popular shades; also white Lawn waists in tucked and insertion styles. Many regular values in the lot up to $2.50, choice of the entire assortment at........ **98c**

Shirtwaists Worth up to $2.50 at $1.50.

This assortment includes Gingham waists in the new stripe effects, also white Lawn waists in silk applique, insertion and tucked styles, together with a goodly assortment of the new elbow sleeve styles trimmed with embroidery, insertion and Valenciennes lace. Choice of the entire lot each........ **$1.50**

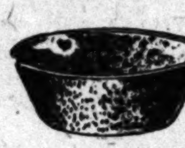
Shirt Waists Worth to $3.98 at $1.98.

This assortment includes our fine tucked and insertion trimmed colored waists in all the new most desirable materials; patterns in Ping Pong dots and stripes; also solid colors. Every one in the lot are good values from $3 up to $3.98, all priced at choice........ **$1.98**

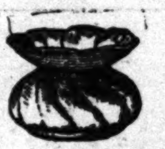
Assortment of embroidered white Lawn waists, those which have sold all season from $3.98 to $10.00, specially priced at $2.98, $3.98 and $4.98.

Cleanup Sale of Granite Wear.

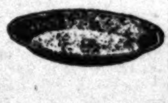
Every good housekeeper prides herself on the appearance of her kitchen utensils and there is hardly a day in the week but what something is required which you may not have or find is just about worn out. Granite ware is possibly the most lasting of all kitchen ware and the following special items taken from the big assortment offered at this sale will nicely illustrate the real values you may expect.



21 quart granite bread raiser with cover, sale price **$1.49**

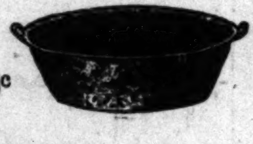


5-inch granite cuspidors, each **39c**



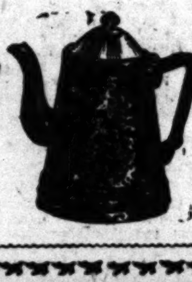
9-inch granite pie pans; sale price, each.... **7c**

10-in. granite pie pans deep kind, at each **10c**



17 quart granite dish pan, extra well made, sale price **68c**

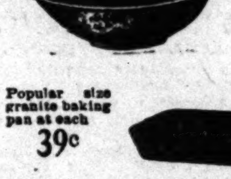
21 quart granite dish pan, largest size; sale price........ **98c**



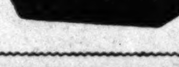
3-qt granite teapot, thoroughly well made **44c**

Medium size granite drinking cup **5c**

1 qt. granite coffee biggen, sale price **44c**



Medium size granite wash basin at each **10c**



Popular size granite baking pan at each **39c**

First Showing of Fall Silk Skirt

Our buyer has just returned from New York where he ... the very latest styles of these popular garments and ... best materials. The making and finishing are equal ... which the most critical dressmaker could produce ... prices are at least one third less. These same garm... bringing higher prices in New York, Washington and ... western fashion centers than we shall introduce them ...

Silk Net Dress Skirts with spun glass drop skirt, are made with flounce and are trimmed with moire bands and would not be overpriced at $15.00, but we shall make them a leader at........ **$9.95**

Taffeta Silk Dress Skirts made with trimmed flare flounce over good quality drop skirt with dust ruffle; these also are regular $15.00 values, introductory price........ **$12.50**

Peau de Soie Silk Dress ... made with new flare ... and pretty drop ... dust ruffle, carefully ... ored throughout, ... draping; exceptional values at.... **$15**

Peau de Soie and Ta... Dress Skirts all in ... pleated effects with ... latest novelty stit... trimming, have d... with silk ruffles. ... exceptionally fine ... and priced at........ **$25**

SECOND FLOOR.

Two Specials in Boys' Clothing

Assortment of Boys' Wash Suits—choice of our ... and $3.50 sailor and blouse styles, galateas, madras, ... cheviots and white piques; all finished with separate shields, embroidered in anchors and stars; ages 2½ to 12 years; price per suit........ **$1**

Boys' $3.00 Wool Suits—in broken shades of ... brown Cassimeres and Cheviots. Coats are made ... breasted styles, pants have taped seams and are linen sewed. Sizes range 7 to 16 years. Cleanup Sale price........ **$1**

60c Corded Wash Silks at 3

About 1500 yards only in the fall line of co... cluding pink, gray, old rose, tan, blue, ... der in pretty stripe effects; suitable for ... or children's wear. They are fast co... will launder perfectly; are 20 inches wide and are regular 60c values. Cleanup price Monday per yard........ **3**

XXIST YEAR.

AMUSEMENTS AND ENTER
With Dates of Ev

CHUTES—CHUTES—CH
WEEK OF AUG. 17th THEAT
.... MATINEE T
GERALD AN
The Weber and Fields of the Coast, in The
Pleasing Reception of the
.... ELIZABET
MISS SUSIE
The Gifted
.... WALT
The Comedy
THE VITASCOP
.... CHUTES BAN
This Afternoon and Evening Unde
ADMISSION TODAY 10c | Coming August Her "

OSTRICH FARM—South
...100 Giga
A BEAUTIFUL PARK OF SEMI-TROPIC

Brood of OSTRICH C
California Ostrich Feathers—Appropriate Souv... tion—Producer's Prices. Take Pasadena cars
EDWI

UNIQUE THEATER—
favorite entertainers, in clever new ... MAUD DE ALMA, new illustrated ... comedians; BIOSCOPE, moving pictures ... Evenings, continuous performances. ... Night, Four Performances, 7:15, 8:15, 9:10,

ELECTRIC THEATER—
Terrible Eruption o
alistic reproduction of the awful calami... de France. Performance lasting one hou... Continuous 8 to 10:30.

CAMPBELL'S— Established 14 years ... URIO STORE. Goods, Indian ... Goods. CAMPBELL

OCEAN— WONDERS—Sea Shells, natural, ... California wood novelties. ...

MEHESY'S BIG CURIO ST

SANTA CATALINA ISLA
Hotel Metro
MARINE BAND
STEAMER "HERMOSA," CAPACITY ...
Trains Arrive
SOUTHERN PACIFIC—11:30 a.m., ...
SALT LAKE ROUTE—11:30 a.m. ...
*Sundays excepted. ‡Saturdays only. †Sat. a

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Hotel M
ENLARGED, LIGHTED W
Grand Illumin
For Health and Pleas
Excursion Rate $2.50.
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$10.50, first-class; $7.50, second-class, includ... Ship Co.'s Fast and Elegant Express Steam... FORNIA, 2500 tons. Leave REDONDO ... LOS ANGELES Wednesdays and Sund... PORT LOS ANGELES Mondays and Fridays ... Fridays 5 p.m. For SAN FRANCISCO and ... Steamship COOS BAY Aug. 4, 12, 20, 28; ... 229 South Spring Street. Tel. Main 41. ... PERKINS & CO., Gen. Agts., San Francisco

OCEANIC STEAMSHIP C
S. S. MARIPOSA, about August 30, for TA... sails for HONOLULU ONLY. SONOMA, ... NEW ZEALAND and AUSTRALIA. ... H. RICE, Agent, 230 S. Spring St., Los Ange

TIMELY SPECIAL ANNOUNCE

CARBON PORTRAITS—
From Life or C
THE MOST PERMANENT AND PERFECT
Every Picture a Work of A
AWARDED 17 MEDALS—17.
UNQUESTIONABLE
ARTISTIC
ENDORSEMENTS.
Studio, 220½ South Spring, ...
CHILDREN'S PICTURES TA

HEMET—Where Water i
reservoirs here exemplified. This clean, ... cent valley acreage, is rapidly growing. ... water, reinforced by subsidiary streams, ... redwood flumes. Fair water contract with ... passed by the largest cities, to every home. ... Go at reduced railway rates. Nearest railway ... mountain resorts. Quick train on the Santa Fe ... Los Angeles 8:30 a.m., San Bernardino 10:42 a.m. ... P. N. Myers, Gen. Mgr., Hemet, Riverside Co., Cal. ... R. H. Stetson, Mgr. Hemet and Idyllwild Stage Li... S. Broadway; 'phone Main 903.

NATICK HOUSE—Corner
HART BROS.,
"The Popular Hotel," remodeled, 75 ad... Everything strictly first-class. Elevat... latter includes suites with private baths.

FURRIER— FURS MADE TO ORDER— ... Seal garments a specialty. ... opposite City Hall. Telephone James 3696.

The Los Angeles Times

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Four Parts and Magazine.

XXIst YEAR. PER WEEK....20 CENTS PER MONTH....75 CENTS } $9 A YEAR. SUNDAY, AUGUST 17, 1902. ON ALL NEWS STANDS TRAINS AND STREETS } 5 CENTS

AMUSEMENTS AND ENTERTAINMENTS—
With Dates of Events.

CHUTES—CHUTES—CHUTES—CHUTES—
WEEK OF AUG. 17th THEATER FREE ENTIRE BALCONY
.... MATINEE TODAY AT 3 P.M. ....

GERALD AND WALTON
The Weber and Fields of the Coast, in Their Farcial Act, "HEINE AND LOUIE."

Pleasing Reception of the Whistling Phenomenon
.... ELIZABETH NELLA ....

MISS SUSIE LEHMANN
The Gifted Soprano.

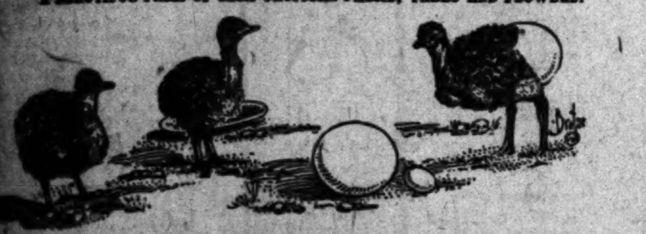
.... WALTERS ....
The Comedy Musical King.

THE VITASCOPE—New Views.

.... CHUTES BAND CONCERT ....
This Afternoon and Evening Under Direction of WM. F. AREND.

ADMISSION TODAY 10c | Coming August 24—MRS. HARRY DEETS and Her "PHANTOM GUARDS."

OSTRICH FARM—South Pasadena—
...100 Gigantic Birds
A BEAUTIFUL PARK OF SEMI-TROPICAL PALMS, TREES AND FLOWERS.



Brood of OSTRICH CHICKS Just Hatched.
California Ostrich Feathers—Appropriate Souvenirs for Eastern Friends—Immense Selection—Producer's Prices. Take Pasadena cars for this delightful resort.
EDWIN CAWSTON, Owner.

UNIQUE THEATER—WEEK OF AUG. 18—EVERY AFTERNOON AND EVENING—HYDE SISTERS and MAX STEINLE; [illegible] entertainers, in clever new skit; G. W. ALLEN, knight of punching bag, [illegible] DE ALMA, new illustrated slide song and ballad; G. D. JENKINS, typical [illegible]; BIOSCOPE, moving pictures. Children afternoons 5c. Matinee 2:45. [illegible], continuous performances. General Admission 10c. Thursday, Amateur [illegible], four performances, 7:15, 8:15, 9:10, 10:05.

ELECTRIC THEATER—262 SOUTH MAIN, OPP. THIRD ST.
Terrible Eruption of Mt. Pelee and destruction of St. Pierre. A vivid and realistic reproduction of the awful calamity. Also many interesting scenes from Fort de France. Performance lasting one hour. Admission 10 cents.
Continuous 2 to 10:30. T. L. TALLY, Manager.

CAMPBELL'S—[illegible] Established 14 years. Complete line Indian Goods, Opals, Mexican Goods, Indian Baskets, Navajo Blankets, Carved and Burnt Leather Goods. CAMPBELL'S CURIO STORE, 329 South Spring St.

OCEAN—WONDERS—Sea Shells, natural, cleaned and polished, in any quantity; also California wood novelties. Come and see them made at Winkler Curio Co., [illegible] Broadway or 546 S. Main St., wholesale and retail. Catalogue free.

[illegible]ESY'S BIG CURIO STORE—most celebrated establishment of its kind in the world. Navajo [illegible], immense collection of Indian baskets. [illegible] and Main St., opp. Van Nuys Hotel.

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND—
Hotel Metropole ENLARGED—LIGHTED WITH ELECTRICITY.
MARINE BAND—25 ARTISTS
STEAMER "HERMOSA," CAPACITY 600, NOW RUNNING.
[illegible] early morning boat, allowing three hours on Island Saturdays, five hours Sundays [illegible] hours on other days, and return same day. FOUR BOATS over Saturdays, two [illegible] Sundays and three boats other days, connecting with trains leaving Los Angeles daily as follows:
FROM S. P. ARCADE DEPOT—*7:45 a.m., 9:20 a.m., 1:00 p.m., §5:05 p.m.
FROM SALT LAKE FIRST ST. DEPOT—*7:30 a.m., 9:05 a.m., 1:40 p.m., §5 p.m.
Trains Arrive Los Angeles:
SOUTHERN PACIFIC—11:30 a.m., *3:50 p.m., §7.00 p.m., ‡10:00 p.m.
SALT LAKE ROUTE—*11:20 a.m. *5 p.m., §7:25 p.m., 10:20 p.m.
*Sundays excepted. §Saturdays only. †Sat. and Sun. excepted. ‡Sat. excepted.

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ENLARGED, LIGHTED WITH ELECTRICITY.
Grand Illumination Saturday Evenings
For Health and Pleasure it has no Equal.
Excursion Rate $2.50. Regular Fare $2.75.
Phone Main 36. BANNING CO., 222 South Spring Street.

SAN FRANCISCO—by the "Fast Line"—24 Hours
$20.50 first-class; $7.25 second-class, including berth and meals; by Pacific Coast Steamship Co.'s Fast and Elegant Express Steamships SANTA ROSA and STATE OF CALIFORNIA, 3500 tons. Leave REDONDO Wednesdays and Sundays, 7 a.m.; PORT LOS ANGELES Wednesdays and Sundays, 11 a.m. For SAN DIEGO—Leave PORT LOS ANGELES Mondays and Fridays, 4 p.m.; leave REDONDO Mondays and Fridays, 8 p.m. For SAN FRANCISCO and way ports, leave SAN PEDRO 6:30 p.m. Steamship COOS BAY Aug. 4, 12, 20, 28; CORONA, Aug. 8, 16, 24. W. PARRIS, Agent, 220 South Spring Street. Tel. Main 41. C. D. DUNANN, Gen. Pass. Agt.; GOODALL, PERKINS & CO., Gen. Agts., San Francisco.

OCEANIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY—"SPRECKELS LINE."
S. S. MARIPOSA, about August 30, for TAHITI direct. S. S. ALAMEDA, August 23, sails for HONOLULU ONLY. SONOMA, Sept. 4, 10 a.m., for HONOLULU, SAMOA, NEW ZEALAND and AUSTRALIA. For literature and particulars apply to HUGH B. RICE, Agent, 230 S. Spring St., Los Angeles. Tel. Main 392.

TIMELY SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS—

CARBON PORTRAITS—
From Life or Old Photographs
THE MOST PERMANENT AND PERFECT STYLE OF PORTRAITURE KNOWN.
Every Picture a Work of Art
AWARDED 17 MEDALS—17.
UNQUESTIONABLE ARTISTIC ENDORSEMENTS.
Steckel
Studio, 220½ South Spring, opp. Hollenbeck Hotel.
CHILDREN'S PICTURES TAKEN—A SPECIALTY.

HEMET—Where Water is Plentiful—Beneficent effect of mountain storage reservoirs here exemplified. This clean, progressive town, surrounded by magnificent valley acreage, is rapidly growing, by reason of its superior supply of stored water, reinforced by subsidiary streams. 10 miles of steel pipe, cemented canals and redwood flumes. Fair water contract with fixed perpetual rate. Domestic service, unsurpassed by the largest cities, to every home. Personally conducted land parties every Saturday at reduced railway rates. Nearest railway point to Strawberry Valley and adjacent mountain resorts. Quick train on the Santa Fe Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, leaving Los Angeles 8:00 a.m., San Bernardino 10:42 a.m., Riverside 11 a.m. For information address F. E. Myers, Gen. Mgr., Hemet, Riverside Co., Cal. or C. H. Rutledge, Mgr. Hotel Hemet; S. E. Hanson, Mgr. Hemet and Idyllwild Stage Line; C. A. Hubert, Los Angeles Agent, 254 S. Broadway, 'phone Main 993.

NATICK HOUSE—Corner First and Main.
HART BROS., Props.
"The Popular Hotel," remodeled, 75 additional rooms, all newly furnished. Everything strictly first-class. Elevator. American plan, $1.25 to $3.00; [illegible] suites with private baths. European plan, 50 cents up.

FURRIER—FURS MADE TO ORDER—also remodeled into the latest style garments. Seal garments a specialty. D. BONOFF, Furrier, 247 S. Broadway, opposite City Hall. Telephone James 3496.

WASHINGTON.

ALGER'S MISTAKE.

Deserted McMillan for Pingree.

May Bar His Elevation to the Senate

Inside History of a Notable Political Campaign.

Shaw a True Prophet—Government Needs Horses—Pensions Granted.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Paragraphers who assert that the McMillan Republicans in Michigan may assist in electing Gen. Russell A. Alger to the place made vacant by the death of Senator McMillan, evidently do not recall the exact reason why Alger did not succeed McMillan at the close of the latter's second term. There is in this some interesting inside history concerning three men of national prominence.

At the beginning of the war with Spain Senator McMillan felt that he would have about enough public life by the end of his twelve years of service, and in an informal way suggested to the friends of Gen. Alger that the latter would be a suitable successor for him. There was one rigorous condition attached. It was that Gen. Alger should continue the war against Hazen D. Pingree. Senator McMillan felt that the very life of the Republican party in Michigan depended upon the eradication of Pingreeism. He had confidence that it would wear itself out, and that all that was necessary was for old-line Republicans to present an uncompromising attitude toward the sensational leader and his following. McMillan also had the feeling if he retired while Pingree was still strong and defiant, it would look as if he had been driven from power by his rival.

Gen. Alger, to secure the coöperation of the McMillan men in his effort to get the Senatorial nomination, is understood to have agreed he would carry on the fight against Pingree. At that time a wave of popular fancy for Pingree passed over Michigan which in height has never been equaled, and, in fact, was the last great manifestation of his power. Pingree sent Michigan regiments to the war in Pullman cars. He declared if anyone rode in day coaches it should be officers. He had been a private in the Civil War, and announced that he would look after enlisted men in this war, leaving commissioned men to the War Department. He secured extra good shoes for the Michigan privates and uniforms which cost twice as much as the regulation suits.

The popular response to these things was overwhelming, Senator McMillan was serene, having seen these outbursts before. Gen. Alger was stampeded. He decided that if he was to get into the Senate he must seek the aid of Pingree. There were meetings between the principals, and many conferences on the part of subordinate Alger and Pingree men. Senator McMillan said nothing when he learned that Alger and Pingree had become political partners, but pretty soon there was a demonstration in Michigan in favor of McMillan as his own successor. The sentiment grew gradually, became overwhelming, and he was returned. In the meantime his fight against Pingree went steadily on with crushing results.

When the celebrated conferences were taking place at Long Branch, where Vice-President Hobart was staying, as to the propriety of continuing Alger in the Cabinet, the Secretary of War became panicky. A mutual friend was hurried to Manchester-by-the-Sea, to see McMillan, and ask him to come to Alger's aid. In return Alger agreed to retire from the Senatorial race. The answer of McMillan was he could do nothing then, even were he so disposed.

Senator McMillan never made a public expression concerning the desertion of Alger in the Pingree fight, but the entire Alger following has never ceased to feel the suppressing force of the McMillan organization.

HORSES AND MULES.

GOVERNMENT IN THE MARKET.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] There is going to be a great demand for horses and mules for the army as a result of cavalry troops returning from the Philippines. It costs about $100 per animal for transportation from Manila to San Francisco, and the military authorities have decided that it will be more economical to leave the horses and mules in the islands and purchase new animals at home.

Nearly seven hundred horses will be required for the use of troops stationed in the Department of Missouri. Two battalions of cavalry already in that department are without horses.

In this connection the Quartermaster's Department has recently discovered what appears to have been a combination among horse dealers on the Pacific Coast to charge exorbitant prices for animals delivered to the government. No bids were received in response to the invitation for proposals issued at the Quartermaster's Department, San Francisco, and orders were given to buy twenty-five mules in

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CLASSIFIED NEWS SYNOPSIS.

THE CITY. Bird has thrown over the wife who stuck to him in prison. Attempt of Gage-Burns push to capture Legislature by bribery—Failure of attempt to buy Pomona and El Monte delegates....New move of Produce Exchange....Edward Chambers injured. Youngsters hauled up for violating curfew ordinance....Western Union to connect with "Wireless" within three days....Petrified man brought here from El Paso....Death of E. W. Little, formerly in United States service. Local capital to develop Mexican oil fields....Pacific Electric Company buys large tract on Central ave....Shacks burned at Fifth and Spring....Griffin and Russell to fight here next month. Baker fatally injured....Hotels crowded with Pythians and Elks....Will be contest over organization of Republican county convention....Finance Committee of Council will begin work on budget this week, and try to reduce tax rate....H. M. Denslow wants financial balm for failing to get another man's wife....Big petition from business men for increase in policemen's salaries.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Pasadena cabbies spill bad gore....Ventura county names solid Flint delegation. Corona young man falls to death. Invasion of Jerusalem discussed by Baptists in Long Beach....Most visitors in Avalon's history....Longest plank walk on coast at Short Line beach—United Moderns visit Terminal. Playa del Rey improvements....Making homes in Hollywood....Whittier's aged minister retiring....Rough-water fishing off Tent City....Beets at Sawtelle....New postmaster at Soldiers' Home....Highland's postmaster hurt. Horse bites Anaheim child....Women's picnics at Redondo....Riverside divorced couple remarried....Close contest in Orange county Democratic convention.

PACIFIC COAST. Picturesque part of Knights of Pythias conclave over—Prizes awarded in competition drills. Insane mother slays daughter at Victoria....Conflict of northern fruit dealers possible....Colony of Quakers to be established at Laton....Albert Lackey dies at Oakland....Battle between posse and robbers near Althena, Or.

WASHINGTON. Gen. Alger's political blunder in deserting McMillan for Pingree....Secretary Shaw a true prophet....Government in the market for horses....Situation in Hayti....Official report from Venezuela....Pensions for Californians....More supports of entry needed....Storer to succeed White.

GENERAL EASTERN. Burnett Tiffany paid dearly for pretty bride. Ship owners object to government transports carrying coal....Preparations for military maneuvers....Pullman family reunion....Bishop O'Gorman visits President....American Express Company robbed of $28,000....Big cotton mill project....Elgin creamery company fails....Judge John Finch Kinney dies at Salt Lake.

FOREIGN, BY CABLE. War Department purchases right to rearm American field artillery with new gun invented by Herr Erhard of Dusseldorg, Germany....King Edward reviews fleet....Enthusiastic reception of Boer generals....Kaiser's mailed hand for Venezuela....Additional particulars of Fair tragedy....No interest in South Africa in England.

SPORTS. Skillful wins the rich United States Hotel stakes at long odds....John Bright captures Harlem stakes....World's wagon records made on closing day of Grand circuit....Looloos win an easy game from the Also Rans....Has Beens shut out the Mud Hens....Ohio court allows La Joie and Bernhard to play ball....American sprinters win places in England. "Rube" Waddell wins a great batting battle for Philadelphia....Unprecedented enthusiasm on Cincinnati diamond.

ENGLAND.

REVIEWS WARSHIPS.

Fine Naval Show Off Spithead.

Over a Hundred Vessels Appear in Line.

Programme of the Coronation Festivities Completed.

Marvelous Spectacular Effect Caused by Electrical Display of Fleet.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

PORTSMOUTH, Aug. 16.—[By Atlantic Cable.] King Edward completed the programme of coronation festivities today by reviewing the fleet for the first time since his accession. From a spectacular point of view, the assembling of a hundred and odd war vessels in the roadstead off Spithead was a magnificent show, but to those looking beneath the brilliant veneer of paint and polish it was evident that the fighting strength of the fleet was by no means formidable. The line of ships was thickly dotted with ineffectives. However, the display represented merely the home fleet, not a single vessel having been withdrawn from a foreign station to participate in the pageant.

The day opened fine. There was an immense influx of visitors. The waters of the Solent were covered with pleasure craft of every variety, from the tiny canoe to the big excursion steamer, and every vantage point on shore was covered with spectators. At 8 a.m., in response to a signal, the fleet broke out flags, and in the space of a minute the lines of black hulls were transformed into vari-colored lanes of fluttering bunting. Simultaneously the pennant of Admiral Sir Charles Hotham, commander-in-chief at Portsmouth, was flung out from the peak of the Royal Sovereign, which today acted as flagship of the fleet. Five other admirals' flags were also in view in different sections of the parade.

FORMED IN FIVE LINES.

The five lines in which the fleet was moored were located midway between the Isle of Wight and the mainland. Nearest to the Portsmouth shore were the special service vessels and yachts, and a few distinguished visiting vessels, headed by the conspicuous white hull of the Japanese torpedo-boat destroyer Asachoice.

The next line was made up of thirty-two British torpedo-boat destroyers. Then there was a line of cruisers and gunboats; then a line of battleships, and finally another line of cruisers.

Another parallel line nearest to the Isle of Wight was made up of foreign men of war, including two Japanese cruisers, the Asama and Takasago; the Italian armored cruiser Carlo Alberto, and the Portuguese cruiser Don Carlos I. The precaution had been taken to compel all vessels present to burn smokeless coal, but as the day advanced a haze spread over the water, and small craft frequently disappeared in banks of mist.

ROYAL YACHT UNDER WAY.

At 12:30 p.m. the lines of the fleet closed, the guardboats drove all unauthorized craft out of the forbidden area, and promptly at 2 o'clock the royal yacht Albert and Victoria, with King Edward, Queen Alexandra and other royal personages on board, slowly got under way. This movement was signaled by a gunshot from the Royal Sovereign, and thousands of jackies swarmed over the decks, superstructures and fighting tops, and manned ship in honor of their approaching Majesties.

Then came the firing of the royal salute. Amid the crash of naval ordnance the King's yacht moved slowly, accompanied by the royal yachts Osborne and Alberta and three others, and escorted by a flotilla of torpedo-boat destroyers. The King, who wore the uniform of an admiral of the fleet, was surrounded by a brilliant staff. As His Majesty passed each ship the officers and men cheered, and when the Victoria and Albert, after traversing the lines, took up fresh mooring abreast of the Royal Sovereign, the whole fleet joined in a final roar of cheers for the King, who then personally signaled the invitation to all the flag officers, including those of the foreign ships, to join him on the royal yacht.

The King will again inspect the fleet Monday, when all the ships will steam past the royal yacht. After what one writer calls "this display showing the progress of naval construction during the Victorian era, from the time of the early wooden vessels," the fleet will disperse.

ELECTRICAL DISPLAY.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

LONDON, Aug. 16.—The beach and piers were crowded with sightseers and the harbor filled with pleasure boats of all descriptions hours before the illumination of the fleet.

At 9:30 p.m. a rocket was sent up from the royal yacht, and a moment later the dim outline of the yacht burst out in thousands of incandescent lights. This was the signal for the hundreds of other ships, and as if by magic the entire fleet was illuminated in a great blaze of light. The sudden change from dusky shapes of battleships to one of electric brilliancy had a startling effect on the crowds ashore and afloat, and they made manifest their delight by rounds of cheers.

The lines of the funnels, masts and upper decks of the ship were outlined in mellow glowing lines, and the flagships by a clear pale light, mast high. The brilliant lights of the merchant ships and pleasure craft added to the splendor of the maritime fleet. Simultaneously hundreds of public and private buildings ashore were illuminated, while an imposing display of fireworks, varied in color and form, gave fresh interest to the carnival.

NO INTEREST IN AFRICA.

WORKERS NEEDED FOR MINES.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

LONDON, Aug. 16.—[By Atlantic Cable.] There is a decided lack of public interest in the settlement and development of South Africa. The publication of a number of tentative schemes, official and otherwise, has not resulted thus far in any rush of immigrants. In fact, the United States embassy seems to have supplied the Foreign Office with a large proportion of the applicants for South African passes, many Americans having registered applications. None, however, could properly be classed as emigrants.

The always-acute problem of working the mines is now more difficult than ever. It is said that the supply of workmen is 200,000 short of the demand. The Kaffirs, like the Filipinos, are strongly disinclined to settle down to steady work after the comparatively large pay and easy life of army employment. The lack of agriculturists is equally marked.

The pro-Boers are quite gleeful at the apparent fulfillment of their prophecies that the wages of the whites would be lower under the British than under the Boer régime.

LEVY ON PROSPERITY.

BRITISHERS ARE REASSURED.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

LONDON, Aug. 16.—[By Atlantic Cable.] A lengthy interview with former Congressman Jefferson Levy of New York is published today. In it Mr. Levy dwells upon prosperity in the United States, which he considers is assured for years by the enormous crops now undr cultivation. He says the uncertainty expressed by some financial writers regarding the permanence of general prosperity, the financial situation and the increasing value of securities, is entirely uncalled for, and that European financiers pay too much attention to the New York weekly bank returns, which do not fairly reflect bank reserves.

The shipping combine headed by J. P. Morgan, he considers, will prove beneficial alike to the commerce of Great Britain and the United States, "so fears of an adverse effect upon British trade and interests are unnecessary."

WILD ENTHUSIASM OVER BOER GENERALS.

ENORMOUS CROWD MEETS THEM ON ARRIVAL IN LONDON.

Dewet Fairly Cornered by a Mob and Had to Be Rescued by the Police, Who, by Force, Cleared a Way of Retreat.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SOUTHAMPTON, Aug. 16.—By Atlantic Cable.] Gens. Botha, Dewet and Delarey arrived here this morning and met a great reception, both from government officials and the public. The Boer generals looked remarkably well, and evidently were much pleased at the heartiness of the welcome accorded them. Soon after landing they boarded the steamship Nigeria, where Joseph Chamberlain, the Colonial Secretary; Earl Roberts and Gen. Lord Kitchener greeted them. They were also introduced to Mrs. Chamberlain and Lady Roberts, with whom they chatted for some time.

Official arrangements had been made to permit the generals to witness the naval review, but after a conference with Abram Fischer, the former Boer delegate, who came from The Hague, it was announced that they intended to proceed direct to London in order to reach Holland as speedily as possible. The generals go to Holland to pay their last respects to the memory of Gen. Lucas Meyer, who died of heart disease on August 8.

Gen. Dewet, in conversation here, confirmed the statement that he and his companions will visit the United States before returning to South Africa.

COCKNEYS CHEER THEM.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

LONDON, Aug. 16.—The Boer generals reached London in the course of the afternoon and were loudly cheered in the streets. Asked why they had declined the government's invitation to witness the naval review, the visitors remarked that they were "too tired after a long war and needed rest."

It is still uncertain whether or not they will return to Cowes to see the King.

The scene at the railroad station on the arrival of the Boers was remarkable. An enormous crowd gave them a welcome as hearty as given to Lord Roberts and Lord Kitchener when they arrived here from South Africa. Shouts of "Good Old Dewet," "Our Friends, the Enemy," "Brave soldiers all," were frequently heard amidst salvos of cheers.

Gen. Dewet was fairly cornered by a mob, and had to be rescued by the police, who by force cleared a line of retreat for him.

WILL VISIT THE KING.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

LONDON, Aug. 16.—Gen. Dewet's secretary stated tonight that the Boer generals had accepted an invitation to visit King Edward at Cowes tomorrow. Afterward he said the generals expected to give out a statement of their views and plans. The main object of their tour was the collection of a fund for the families of Boers, who died in behalf of their country. He added that a circular would be drafted clearly stating the Boer case to the British public.

Lord Lieutenant Sworn In.

DUBLIN, Aug. 16.—The Earl of Dudley was sworn in this afternoon as Lord Lieutenant of Ireland

LAWYERS' HARVEST.

Rich Pickings in Fair Estate.

Claim Put in by Public Administrator.

Chauffeur Brety Tells How the Tragedy Occurred.

Story of Mme. Hourd Favors the Presumption That Fair Died Last.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The wills of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Fair are ready to be filed for probate whenever those most interested in their estates decide to place them on record. Both instruments were executed in April, 1900. It can be said with authority that Fair left his entire estate to his wife. He named her his executor. Mrs. Fair made specific bequests to her mother, to her two brothers, to her two sisters and to her half-brother. These legacies are said to amount to nearly half her fortune. The residue of her estate she left to her husband. She appointed him her executor.

Mrs. Fair's property is worth at least $250,000, and may amount to $350,000. Fair's estate is worth anywhere from six to eight million dollars. When it was appraised as part of his father's estate it was valued at $3,000,000, but in the past five years it has increased enormously in value. Some of his stock in eastern railroads, for instance, has doubled in value.

The death of Fair and his wife leaves both their wills without an executor. Under the law of this State the absence of executors may be overcome by the appointments of administrators to manage the estates according to the provisions of the wills.

The problem that faces the attorneys interested in the estate is how to obtain administrators. If Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs or Mrs. Virginia Vanderbilt can claim residence in this State they are entitled to assume the control of their brother's property. It is admitted, though, that Mrs. Vanderbilt is excluded, her legal residence and that of her husband being in New York. With Mrs. Oelrichs the situation is different. While she lives in New York, her husband makes his home here.

Similar steps will be taken in the estate of Mrs. Fair. Pending the filing of her will, her mother, Mrs. Hannah E. Nelson, and Joseph Harvey will seek to act as special administrators of her estate.

In opposition to the claims of relatives of decedents is the position of Public Administrator Farnham. It is claimed by Farnham that Mrs. Oelrichs and Mrs. Nelson are excluded by the fact that they do not actually live in this State.

When the question of administration is determined the next problem will be to determine whether Fair or his wife died first. Upon this question much will depend. Whichever way the cat jumps, the lawyers will have another rich harvest, and the prediction is already made that the rich fees which fell to attorneys over the settlement of James G. Fair's estate will be duplicated.

GOES OVER UNTIL MONDAY.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16.—The matter of the application of Publ Administrator Farnham for letters administration over the estates of M and Mrs. Charles Fair, who were kille in France on Thursday in an automo bile accident, came up for hearing Judge Carroll Cook's court today. Afte listening to extended argument for an against the application of the Publ Administrator, Judge Cook announce that he would give a decision on Mo day, and in the meantime would awa further particulars of the accident, the reports of the death of the millio aire and his wife, while undoubted true, are in the eyes of the law, mere hearsay, and must be substantiated more direct evidence than has alrea been presented.

FAIR'S FATAL MISTAKE.

CHAUFFEUR TELLS HIS STOR

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

PARIS, Aug. 16.—[By Atlantic C ble.] The chauffeur of the automob in which Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. F were killed, whose name is Brety, turned to Paris this morning. In interview with the correspondent of t Associated Press he threw some fu ther light on the cause of the ac dent, saying:

"When we left Trouville Mr. Fair was suffering from bronchial catarrh. He coughed frequently on the road, and during the fits of coughing his face was much congested, evidently producing slight dizziness. He had just been coughing when I noticed that the tire of one of the hind wheels was deflected. I realized the danger and jumped to my feet, and, leaning forward, I shouted in Mr. Fair's ear in English, 'Stop, quick! Tire no good.' Mr. Fair glanced back, but he did not reply. Apparently he tried to stop, but in doing so he must have made the wrong steering movement, as the machine swerved across the road and went in a straight line for a tree.

"Mrs. Fair, as she saw the direction

the automobile was taking, clasped her husband's shoulders with her arms and turned her face back toward me with a look which said plainly 'We are lost.' The next moment came the crash, and I was thrown into a field beside the road and stunned. When I recovered, which I did quickly, I limped to the side of my master and mistress, and with the help of the chateau gate-keeper's wife extricated the bodies from the wreck."

Asked if either of them showed signs of life, Brety replied:

"Both seemed to be dead, but I was in such a dazed condition from the shock, and so affected by the ghastly spectacle presented by the wounds on the heads of both victims, that I did not notice whether either moved or not. The gate-keeper's wife said afterward that Mr. Fair moved his foot and that his wife moved her hand as they lay on the ground, but I did not see the movements. The woman did not say whether the man or his wife stirred last."

FAVORS HIS HEIRS.

EYEWITNESS'S TESTIMONY.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PARIS, Aug. 16.—A representative of the Associated Press has just returned to Paris from the Chateau Buisson de Mal, at Evereaux, where a personal investigation into the circumstances surrounding the death of Mr. and Mrs. Fair was made. Mme. Heurd, wife of the gatekeeper of the chateau, who was an eyewitness to the disaster, made the following statement to him:

"When the automobile crashed into the trunk of the elm tree, I saw the occupants of the car shoot into the air to half the height of the tree. Then they fell with a thud.

"I screamed and rushed from the gateway and across the road, where I saw the automobile tilted by the side of the roadway five yards from the tree.

"At first I did not see the victims, but afterward perceived them at the foot of the tree. Mr. Fair was lying at full length behind it, while his wife was against its front, as though sitting huddled, with her head leaning against the tree. Mr. Fair apparently was quite dead. I took his wife's head in my hands and gently laid the body flat on the grass. She did not give a sign of life. The horrible gashes on the heads of Mr. and Mrs. Fair upset me, and I ran back to the lodgeway and called my husband, who was ill in bed, to warn the people at the chateau. I then returned to where the bodies lay.

"At this time a painter, whom I do not know, came along. I called him, and as he stood looking at the corpses I asked him to remain there, as I intended to go to the people at the chateau. He then walked away, saying he had his own business to attend to and could not wait.

"I then returned to the bodies, and was looking at Mrs. Fair when I saw the gloved fingers of one hand slowly opening. I turned to her husband, and found his foot moving as though the leg was drawing up. This frightened me, and I ran back to the lodge. When I returned with my husband the bodies were motionless, and never stirred again."

When asked if she could say whether the movements of the bodies had lasted longer with Mr. Fair than with his wife, she replied:

"They took place simultaneously. I was too unnerved to remain and watch and ran back to the chateau, and when I again saw the bodies they were still."

Dr. Perriquet of the village of Pacy-Sur-Eure, who was summoned to attend Mr. and Mrs. Fair, at the time of the accident, said to a representative of the Associated Press:

"When I reached the spot a quarter of an hour or so after the accident, both Mr. and Mrs. Fair were quite dead, and I am convinced from the nature of the wounds that death was instantaneous in both cases. Mr. Fair's forehead and the forepart of his skull was completely crushed, and the side of his wife's face and her forehead were battered in as though she had received a blow with a sledge hammer."

Questioned regarding the statement of Mme. Hourd as to the movements of Mr. Fair's foot and his wife's hand, Dr. Perriquet said:

"I am convinced that at the moment the movements are alleged to have occurred life was quite extinct. They were killed instantly, just like a snail is crushed beneath a man's foot."

The coffins containing the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Fair arrived in Paris this afternoon, and were placed in the vault of the Church of the Madeleine, in the presence of a representative of the United States consulate, Mr. Ellis, manager of the Hotel Ritz, M. Brety, Mr. Fair's chauffeur and Mrs. Fair's maid. A priest of the church said prayers for the repose of the souls of the deceased.

RECKLESS SCORCHERS.

WARNING IN THE TRAGEDY.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—The cause of the automobile accident in which Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fair were killed, and also of other motor accidents, is a topic of discussion among the members of the automobile club of Paris, says the Tribune correspondent. The unanimous opinion is that the members of the recognized clubs, and owners of automobiles should be impressed with the terrible risk they run in indulging in outbursts of high speed, even on the long, broad and perfect roads of Normandy. There is the deepest sympathy felt for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fair, and it is admitted that almost every auto car on the favorite road between Mantes and Evreux, which is as smooth as a billiard table, lets out full speed.

It is also noted that in the last fortnight at Trouville and Dieppe and Aix-les-Bains, there has been a great deal too much auto-scorching, usually by new and young owners of motor cars. One of the offenders in this respect is Tod Sloan, the American, who is reported as going at a maximum speed through the Norman villages near Trouville, Pont Leveque and Cabourg. The road from Evreux to Pacy-Sur-Eure is beautifully macadamized, and is in perfect condition. The spot where the accident occurred, exactly in front of the gates of the Chateau de Mal, is on a moderate descending grade. Four miles to the west of Pacy the road is slightly winding to make the descent to the River Eure more gradual. There are double rows of fine elm trees beside the route, and on each side of the road there are gutters about a yard wide, paved with large, rough stones. It was doubtless one of these rough stones that pierced the front tire, which was the immediate cause of the accident.

VENEZUELA.

MAILED HAND OF KAISER.

Venezuela is About to Feel Its Weight.

President Castro Makes Vigorous Protest.

He Wants Germans to Seek Relief in Courts for Alleged Losses.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, August 16.—A memorandum has been delivered to the German Minister in Caracas, Venezuela, and confidentially to the representatives of all the friendly powers, cables the Herald correspondent at Willemstad, Curacao. This memorandum was an answer to the note transmitted last December by Ambassador Von Holleben to the United States government.

The German note was not officially known to President Castro until the present time. The Kaiser's government in that note informed the United States of its intention to occupy a Venezuelan port, in order to enforce payment of the German claims.

President Castro's official answer to that note is regarded by members of his government as a strong document. He contends that Germany has not respected Venezuela's right to legislate both for Venezuelan citizens and for foreigners residing in Venezuela. Castro insists that the claims of the Germans and other foreigners for their damages during the civil wars should be presented to, and decided only by, Venezuelan courts.

Germany maintains that satisfaction cannot be obtained in that way, owing to the well-known and peculiar characteristics of Venezuelan courts, which are President Castro's instruments. The Kaiser's government contends that the claims should be settled by conferences between a German diplomatic agent and the Venezuelan Minister of Foreign Affairs, and in case of a disagreement the matters should be referred to The Hague International Court of Arbitration.

President Castro's memorandum declares that the German claims have been exaggerated, and contains a list of references to authorities on international law to support the government's argument. It is declared that Germany has not made a legal argument, but simply a series of demands to the validity of which Venezuela objects.

In conclusion the Venezuelan memorandum says that the government presents to the German empire and to the friendly powers its protest against the ideas, imputations and purposes of the German note of December 11, and declares that this protest is necessary.

It asserts that Venezuela as an independent nation objects to the motives of Ambassador Holleben's communication to the United States government, and considers that the note, in its political aspect and general character, affects the integrity of the rights of the American hemisphere—an integrity which all American republics must uphold, and for the strengthening of which two international Congresses have met through the influence of the United States.

PUERTO CABELLO SAFE.

NOT CAPTURED BY REBELS.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Definite information was received at the Navy Department from Commander Nickels, of the Topeka, dated Puerto Cabello, which corrected the misapprehension which arose out of the garbled dispatch received Thursday last from which the department assumed, and announced, that Puerto Cabello had fallen into the hands of the revolutionists. Yesterday, when it appeared from a more careful study of the dispatch that a possible misconstruction had been placed upon it, Acting Secretary Darling cabled Commander Nickels asking whether the department's construction was correct. A reply dated yesterday received this morning, read as follows:

"No; everything is quiet at Puerto Cabello. Will sail for Curacao for coal and stores and start tonight. A German man-of-war will remain here during the absence."

It is apparent from the above dispatch that the forces of Castro still hold Puerto Cabello. The Topeka sailed last night in accordance with advices sent by Commander Nickels, and according to a dispatch received today arrived at Curacao, which is only a few hours' run from Puerto Cabello. After taking coal and supplies aboard he will return to Puerto Cabello, and in the mean time the German warship will look after American, German and other foreign interests at that port. The cruiser Cincinnati left Barcelona last night and arrived at La Guayra today. Commander McLean in reporting his arrival stated that he had left everything quiet at Barcelona.

NOT EVEN ATTACKED.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PUERTO CABELLO (Venezuela) Aug. 16.—Puerto Cabello has not been captured nor even attacked. Monday, August 11, at 1 a.m., a marauding party of 160 men who had been looting the adjacent village of San Estaban, attempted to cross the Savannah in the rear of Puerto Cabello with their body of cattle and horses on their way to Patanemo. They were observed and fired upon by the outposts. The return fire was desultory. All the firing was at long range.

The affair lasted two hours, and although thousands of shots were fired, there were no casualties nor was the slightest damage to the city reported. Quiet has reigned here since this event.

ANDREWS IS FOUND GUILTY.

He Robbed Detroit Banks of Hundreds of Thousands of Dollars.

[NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

DETROIT, Aug. 16.—Frank C. Andrews, late vice-president of the wrecked City Savings Bank, was this afternoon found guilty of misapplying the funds of that institution, after a month's trial. An appeal will be taken to the Supreme Court, and a stay of proceedings for sixty days was granted.

But two ballots were taken. The first one stood ten for conviction and two for acquittal. When the verdict was pronounced Andrews' face whitened. "It's a terror," he said, "and it is unjust. I never intended to cheat or defraud any one, God knows it."

After the stay of proceedings had been granted Judge Murphy committed Andrews to the custody of the Sheriff and he was taken to the County Jail and locked in a cell. Attorney Beaumont announced that on Monday he would ask the judge to fix bail for his client pending an appeal.

OBITUARY.

HON. JOHN F. KINNEY DEAD AT SALT LAKE.

PROMINENT JURIST AND LEGISLATOR OF SEVERAL STATES.

Delegate in Congress and Justice of State Supreme Bench—Married Widow of Moses Thurston at San Diego Two Years Ago.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SALT LAKE (Utah.) Aug. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The infirmities of old age today claimed Judge John Finch Kinney, a distinguished citizen of Utah, California, Iowa and Nebraska. He was a native of New York and was born there 86 years ago. He held a number of positions in that State before coming West. Twice was he a member of the Supreme Court of Iowa and twice a Justice of the Supreme Court of Utah. Once he was a delegate to Congress from Utah in the Territorial days. He ran for Congress on the Democratic ticket in Nebraska in a district at that time heavily Republican, was defeated by S. G. Davy and returned to his old home in Utah. Then he was unanimously elected to Congress and enjoyed the anomalous distinction of having a seat alongside the man who had defeated him in Nebraska the year before. That was in 1862. In the '70's Judge Kinney was again a resident of Iowa and a strong political character there.

Subsequently he became a resident of California and in San Diego two years ago he met and married, although a nonagenarian, Mrs. Lucy J. Thurston, the widow of Moses Thurston, one of the pioneers of Utah. It was the culmination of a romance of their youthful days, before either had been married. Since their union they have resided alternately in Salt Lake and San Diego. Judge Kinney was a man of marked judicial and legislative ability and was much beloved by all classes of people in Utah. His remains will be shipped to San Diego on Monday for burial.

Albert Lackey.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16.—The old-time mining men of the Comstock Lode are rapidly passing away. The next to follow John W. Mackay is Albert Lackey, who died at his home in Oakland, last night. Mr. Lackey had been connected with the management of the Comstock mines for the past forty-one years and was one of the most prominent Masons on the Pacific Coast. The cause of death was pleuro-pneumonia.

ESPEE BOND ISSUE.

Union Pacific Officials Admit That Matter is Under Consideration, but Say it is in Tenative Stage.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Officials of the Union Pacific road, which dominates the Southern Pacific, will neither affirm nor deny the statement that the Executive Committee of the latter corporation has adopted a resolution commending a $100,000,000 4 per cent. convertible bond issue. It is not denied that such action is contemplated, but the proposition is still a tentative one. It is authoritatively declared that no date has been set for bringing the matter to the attention of the stockholders, and according to trustworthy report decisive action will not be taken in the matter for some weeks.

The Southern Pacific Company is the financial corporation of the Southern Pacific Railroad of California, and its allied lines. Its authorized capital is $200,000,000, the greater part of which has been issued. The proposed bond issue will doubtless carry some "rights" constituting in effect a dividend on Southern Pacific stock. In the event of the bond issue a large sum will be expended in the improvement of the property.

LYNCHERS IN MISSISSIPPI.

MERIDIAN (Miss.) Aug. 16.—At Walnut Grove, Lake county, last night, Charles Johnson (colored,) was lynched by a party of citizens for making an assault on a young white woman. Johnson was taken from officers, who were carrying him to prison.

GEORGE HOPKINS DYING.

ADAMS (Mass.) Aug. 16.—George Hopkins, one of the leading scientists in the country, and editor of the Scientific American, is at the point of death at his summer home in Cheshire, as a result of a sudden illness.

Runs Over Five Hundred Plows.

W. B. Peebles of Vienna, Ala., is one of the largest planters and most prominent men in the South. He runs over 500 plows on his plantations. "About five years ago," he says, "my infant daughter began cutting teeth and as is often the case her bowels became deranged and it ran into chronic dysentery. I had her treated by three of the best physicians in Pickens county, but her case baffled the skill of all of them, and my baby became so weak and emaciated that she had to be nursed on a pillow. The nurse would sometimes have to change her napkins as often as twenty-five times a day. At last we got hold of a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy, and by using one bottle of it she was entirely cured of her trouble. I consider it the most valuable remedy on the market for all bowel troubles."—[Adv

PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] This was a perfect October day set in the middle of August, lacking only the variegated tints of the autumn foliage to make it complete. The extreme points touched by the mercury were 59 and 65, while the wind continued strong northeast. Unsettled weather conditions are the nearest the local forecaster can get to the outlook for tomorrow.

TYPHOID EPIDEMIC.

The typhoid epidemic continues to increase rapidly in Chicago. At noon today there were 331 cases of the disease at the County Hospital, an increase of 164 patients since August 3. Most of the deaths are in the Nineteenth Ward west of the river, and from this fact the Health Board argues that other causes than contaminated water supply are responsible for the epidemic.

FERNALD THEIR GUEST.

Charles S. Fernald of Santa Barbara, Cal., whose engagement to Miss Bessie Swift was recently announced, is the guest of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Swift, at their Lake Forest summer home.

DOWSE STILL SLEEPS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

JOLIET (Ill.) Aug. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] All efforts to awake Stephen Dowse of Lockport, who has been in a comatose state since last Thursday, have failed, and the physicians are greatly puzzled over the case. Occasionally he shows signs of returning consciousness by rubbing his eyes with his hands. It is believed his condition is due to some brain affection. The attendants still give him food and medicine, which he swallows in an automatic manner. His general physical condition seems to be normal, and he has developed no symptoms that are regarded as dangerous.

DUNGEON FOR GIRLS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) Aug. 16.—In spite of the vigorous condemnation of the last Legislature, it developed today that the dungeon is still in use at the Woman's Reformatory and Industrial School for Girls. The dungeon consists of eleven wooden cells in an ill-ventilated, perfectly dark basement, each cell being seven feet long by four feet wide. The place is clammy and there is no way for pure air to enter.

"WHISKY DID IT."

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

VANDALIA (Ill.) Aug. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] On the back of a two-dollar bill taken in today by the cashier of a local mercantile firm was written in red ink the following note:

"This is the last left of a $40,000 fortune, and I have murdered my wife and two children, and whose hand this may fall into, take warning—William Coplin, Toledo, August 10, 1902. "Whisky did it."

POPE TO PRESIDENT.

Bishop O'Gorman Visits Oyster Bay and Delivers Autograph Letter and Gift from the Pontiff.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

OYSTER BAY (N. Y.) Aug. 16.—Bishop O'Gorman of Sioux Falls, S. D., today presented to President Roosevelt an autograph letter from Pope Leo, together with a beautiful Mosaic picture of the Vatican gardens. The letter is French, and is as follows:

"Mr. President: 'I am much pleased with the congratulations you addressed to me in your letter of May 9 and since, in addition to the good wishes also expressed through the government of the Philippines you have added a present of your own works I am doubly grateful.

"You, Mr. President, will surely remember the many expressions of good will which I have uttered concerning the United States. Nothing could be to me more agreeable than to assure you of my continued good wishes, especially at the moment when the negotiations of Gov. Taft having ended in a satisfactory result for both sides, have come to strengthen the excellent understanding between the church and the United States authorities.

"As a token of my satisfaction I have charged Mgr. O'Gorman to bring you a mosaic picture from the workshop of the Vatican, representing our gardens. May I ask you to keep it as a souvenir and as an expression of my friendly regard.

[Signed] "LEO XIII.
"Rome, the Vatican, 18 July, 1902."

ELGIN CREAMERY FAILS.

Nearly Ten Thousand Creditors, Most of Them Farmers—Managers Claim Concern Can Pay All Debts.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—The Elgin Creamery Company, which operates 135 creameries throughout Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin, failed today. The creditors are estimated to number nearly ten thousand, over eight thousand being farmers. The American Trust and Savings Bank was appointed receiver, and its bond fixed at $500,000.

The assets of the company are claimed to be $800,000, while the liabilities are estimated at 300,000. Inability to realize on outstanding accounts is given as the cause of the failure.

The Elgin Creamery Company is the largest concern of its kind in the United States, and was organized by the consolidation of scores of independent plants throughout the country. Its authorized capital stock is $400,000. Of this amount $275,000 is outstanding and paid up.

The company has been doing a business of $3,000,000 a year on a capital of $275,000.

APOSTOLIC DELEGATE NOT CHOSEN

ROME, Aug. 16.—It was said today that the idea of appointing Mgr. Guidi to be apostolic delegate at Manila has been abandoned because he does not know sufficient English, and that he will be sent as apostolic delegate to India instead. As to Mgr. Conaty, rector of the Catholic University at Washington, whose possible appointment as apostolic delegate at Manila has been rumored, the Vatican denies that his name has ever been considered in connection with the Manila post, where it is pointed out the conditions demand a thorough man of business, speaking fluently English and Spanish, of unquestioned impartiality and withal persona grata at Washington.

DISASTERS OF THE SEA.

Three Vessels Wrecked Off the Coast of Africa and Twenty-three Seamen Lost Their Lives.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CAPE TOWN, Aug. 16.—[By African Cable.] As the result of a storm which has just swept over here, the British bark Highlands, Capt. Smith, from New York, July 10, for East London, and the British bark Brutus, Capt. Dallachi, from London, June 5, for Table Bay, have been wrecked off this coast, the British transport City of Lincoln is ashore, and the German steamer, Ka
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after being two hours

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One thousand Seats. Orchestra. Private rooms. 111-117 West Third. 203 South Main.

SUPERB ROUTES OF TRAVEL—

Altitude 7000 ft., insuring a dry, cool, invigorating atmosphere.

July and August are the most favorable months for visiting this the most stupendous of wonders.

GRAND CANYON OF ARIZONA.

"Stolid, indeed, is he who can front the awful scene and view its unearthly splendor of color and form without quaking knee or tremulous breath."

Ask a Santa Fe agent for a copy of "THE TITAN OF CHASMS."

$2.75 ROUND TRIP

Over the Kite-Shaped Track to holders of excursion tickets and accompanying friends.

Special train with OBSERVATION CAR leaves Santa Fe Station at 8:30 a.m., returning at 5:35 p.m. Stops are made at both Redlands and Riverside, giving ample time for drives and sightseeing. Particulars at Santa Fe Office, Second and Spring Streets.

KITE-SHAPED TRACK
LOS ANGELES
THE SIGHT TO SEE
Santa Fe

"MISSISSIPPI BUBBLE"—NEW—SPICY—SELECT!

HAVE YOU HEARD IT? IF NOT, GO TO

....Terminal Island Sunday

AND HEAR IT PLAYED BY THE METROPOLITAN BAND.

Trains leave 7:30 a.m., 9:05 a.m., 10:35 a.m., 11:35 a.m., 1:40 p.m. Return at 3:50 p.m., 5:00 p.m., 6:15 p.m., 6:35 p.m., 8:35 p.m., 11:00 p.m.

Ten-Ride Tickets $1.50, Good for Any One.

Information 237 South Spring Street. Tel. Main 940 and James 6951.

Salt Lake Route.

SUMMER RESORT

The Tented Forest...

(ONE MILE ABOVE THE SEA.)
NOW IDEAL MOONLIGHT NIGHTS AMONG THE PINES.

(1) STRAWBERRY VALLEY LODGE, with first-class tents and clean, new linen, good floors, and all well cared for. Central dining room with excellent chef and good service, all for $12 per week.

(2) PINE RIDGE — furnished tents to rent, well equipped for housekeeping. As adjuncts to this department there are: (a) Well stocked general store; (b) Meat market; (c) Dairy, milk delivered twice daily; (d) Bakery.

(3) One half mile from Strawberry Valley Lodge is THE IDYLLWILD SANATORIUM, the best adapted for its purpose of any establishment in the United States. Electric light, perfect plumbing, resident physician, trained nurses, first-class chef, five meals daily, choice of sleeping apartments either in the main building or adjacent cottages, or in tents.

(4) NEW FURNISHED COTTAGES for rent, fully equipped for HOUSEKEEPING.

(5) If desired, will put furnished tents in isolated places in the surrounding forests, one, two, three or four miles away.

Bowling alleys, croquet, lawn tennis, golf, shooting range, and, of course, ping-pong. Livery stable with 60 horses. Sunset Telephone. Address

R. A. LOWE, Mgr.,
Idyllwild, Riverside County, Cal.
Or call for literature at 254 South Broadway.

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All Sorts of Amusements.

Social Hop Every Saturday Evening.

For rates and booklet write H. C. FRYMAN, Prop., P. O. Terminal Island, Cal., or call Tourists' Information Bureau, 254 S. Broadway.

Seven Oaks

An ideally situated family mountain resort amongst the pines and oaks, on the banks of the largest mountain stream in Southern California, and at the northern foot of "Old Grayback." Elevation over 5000 feet.

Under entirely new ownership and management; no liquor sold; newly furnished; plenty of milk and mountain vegetables. Tennis court, ping pong, piano and good saddle horses. Rates $9 to $12 a week.

Guests can leave on Southern Pacific train which leaves Los Angeles at 8:05 a.m. and by notifying agent at Spring street office, Arcade depot or Pasadena that they are going to Seven Oaks, the stage will meet them at Redlands and arrive at Seven Oaks for dinner. Round trip from Redlands, $5, via Mill Creek. Address, Manager, Seven Oaks Redlands, Cal.

The Island Villa, Santa Catalina Island.

One Hundred Cozy Canvas Cottages

Completely and elegantly furnished, without board. Large parlor and office connecting. All inclosed under beautiful shade trees. Avenues decorated with hundreds of potted palms. Visitors appreciating cleanliness, comfort, attractive surroundings and good management will do well to inspect the "Villa" before going elsewhere.

Rates per day, 75c; per week, $3.91
Reduced rates for two in one room.

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Klamath Hot Springs

Beswick, Siskiyou Co., Cal., twenty miles from Ager, on the California and Oregon route. Parties desiring to go to Pelican Bay will find this route a very desirable one to take. Elevation 2700 feet; scenery unsurpassed; fine climate; hotel located at junction of Shovel Creek with Klamath River; shaded walks and rides; hunting and fishing; steam, natural mineral and mud baths; medicinal qualities of the waters unsurpassed. Sunset telephone communication with all Pacific coast points. For particulars write to EDSON BROS., Props.

GLEN HOLLY TAVERN—

Hollywood, Los Angeles finest suburb. Take Santa Monica electric cars, fare 10c. Cars hourly. Chicken dinner Sunday and Thursday 12 to 3. Fine lawn; large porches; new bowling alleys and billiard room. Three fine Jersey cows; plenty of fresh fruit, milk and eggs.

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Wilson Peak Park
Above the Clouds

For information, call at 344 South Broadway, or address STURTEVANT & GRIMES, Sierra Madre, Cal. Telephone Sierra Madre Main 31.

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Music for dancing every
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in a grove of wild
oak trees. A family
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220 S. Spring St., or write to
RICHARDS, Manager, Santa
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With its late modern improvem
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green turf golf links in the
utes street car from the hotel.

Perpetual May Climate
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The bathing beach conne
the Arcadia is the cleanest
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The society resort of Southern
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UNDER NEW MANAGEM
Only Hotel on th
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A cheerful and homelike hotel,
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Undertow. Good Fishing. Bath
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Except the Metropole, the GRAND
TEL is the only one on the
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tertainments, house lighted
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Take Squirrel Inn Stage at Azusa
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Azusa, Cal. Camping only.

MONTE VISTA—Gem of the
ras; 3500 feet elevation;
scenery magnificent; splendid
cold springs; oceans of fruit
Faultless table; clean, quiet,
Mrs. J. S. Libby, Dutch Flat, Cal.

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Rooms only; location central (nearly opposite Times Bldg.) Quiet, modern, 60-room house. Sunny rooms, single or suites. Baths free. Best references. MRS. ALEX. DANSKIN, Mgr.

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gant family hotel, strictly first
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hot and cold water, electric
room; the location overlooking
lake is unsurpassed; rates
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Finest dining room service to be found at any of the beach resorts. Visit
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Harvey Santa Fe System, manager of the hotel. For further information

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COAST RECORD.

PAST CLIMAX OF CONCLAVE.

Pythians Leave 'Frisco for Los Angeles.

Prizes Awarded in the Drill Contests.

Robbers and Posse in Battle. Mother Slays Daughter—Colony of Quakers.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16.—The convention of the Supreme Lodge of the Knights of Pythias will continue in session for a few days, but the picturesque features of the national gathering have passed into history. The Rathbone Sisters have finally adjourned and tonight the tents of the Uniform Rank were struck. A number of visiting companies have already departed for other parts of the Pacific Coast, and San Francisco is rapidly losing the throngs of visitors that came with the encampment.

The entire session of the Supreme Lodge today was devoted to the case of John A. Hinsey, former president of the board of control of the endowment rank, who has been accused of misusing [illegible]. When the Supreme Lodge met this morning Congressman J. E. Watson of Indiana, who is a Supreme representative, introduced a resolution calling for Hinsey's expulsion from the Supreme Lodge on the ground that Hinsey had violated his obligation as a Pythian when he had enjoined the Grand Tribunal of Illinois from trying his case, and scandalized a number of members of the Supreme Lodge in his complaint. Other Supreme representatives, speaking to the resolution, demanded that even more drastic measures be taken. Supreme Representatives Ben F. Salinger of Iowa and John C. Burns of Ohio opposed the resolution. At noon a compromise was reached that Hinsey should be suspended from the Grand Lodge until his case shall have been finally disposed of by the Grand Tribunal of Illinois. The vote to suspend Hinsey was 117 yeas to 11 nays. The session then adjourned until Monday morning.

The Supreme Tribunal held a brief session, and considered a number of minor cases. It is reported that in the case of W. D. Kennedy that the decision of the Grand Tribunal of Illinois in expelling him from the order has been sustained.

DRILL PRIZES AWARDED.

Awards of prizes in the competition drills were made this evening. In class A competition, Victor Company No. 1, of Colorado, Capt. H. A. Naylor, won the first prize of $1500. Second prize of $800 went to Terre Haute Company No. 2, of Indiana, Capt. A. C. Duddleston. Vigo Company No. [illegible] of Terre Haute, Capt. M. R. [illegible], captured third prize, and [illegible] Company No. 9, of Indiana, Capt. R. L. Jacobs, was awarded fourth prize.

In the cavalry drill, D. D. Burns Company, No. 43, of Missouri, won the prize, there being no other contestant.

In the class B competition, Riverside Company won first prize, and Liberty Company of Oakland second prize. Both California teams.

In class C, Furniture City Company of Grand Rapids, Mich., Capt. R. K. Moore, won the prize, also the long-distance prize.

In the California brigade drill competition, the Shreve trophy was won by Chevalier Company of San Diego. In class A contest, the judges declared Capt. A. C. Duddleston of Terre Haute, No. 2, to be the best company commander.

SAN DIEGO'S VICTORY.

Chevalier Co., No. 6 of San Diego, won the handsome trophy valued at [illegible] that had been offered by Shreve & Co. of this city for the best-drilled company in the California brigade, Uniformed Rank, Knights of Pythias. The drill was at Mechanics' Pavilion and was without competition. Riverside Co., No. 30, and Liberty Co., No. 11, of Oakland, were the contestants for the trophy, and were on hand with their teams, but withdrew.

The Chevaliers got the choice of positions in the drawings and went upon the floor first. When the judges announced that they had executed perfectly 98 per cent. of the commands given them during the drill, extending over forty minutes, the commanders of the other two companies graciously removed their names from the list of entries, stating that they could not hope to more than tie the splendid score that had been made, thereby recognizing the San Diego team as the champions of the State and giving into their keeping the trophy, that was on display in the reception-room at the headquarters.

COMING TO LOS ANGELES.

Furniture City Co., No. 3, of Grand Rapids, Mich., Capt. A. K. Moore, will go to Los Angeles, and after spending a couple of weeks in the southern part of the State disband and return over different routes to their homes.

Kalamazoo Co., Capt. Ted A. Daken, will also go to Los Angeles before starting East again. The two companies that go to Los Angeles will be the guests of the Third Regiment, and a number of drills will be given in the City of the Angels.

KILLED BY THE AUTOPSY.

Electrical Experts Think This Occurs in Cases of New York Murderers.

[NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—F. A. Stratton, vice-president of an electric lighting company in Westchester county, this State, says that murderers sentenced to die in the electric chair are frequently not killed by the electric current, and that they would be buried alive if it were not for the autopsy which follows the electrocution.

Stratton says: "Nearly every week we have men shocked by higher voltage currents than are used in the electric chair at Sing Sing, yet they come around all right after a few days' treatment. This being the case, is it not probable that some of the murderers who were sentenced to the electric chair could be resuscitated if they received prompt medical attention and the same care that is given to one of our linemen after he meets with an accident? I have often thought that a great many people who are supposed to have been electrocuted are in reality buried alive."

BIG FIRE AT GLOBE.

FOUR BUILDINGS DESTROYED.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

GLOBE (Ariz.) Aug. 16.—Fire starting at 3 o'clock this afternoon in a liquor storeroom in the rear of Dan McDonald's saloon on Broad street, in the center of the business section, destroyed two buildings and badly damaged two others adjoining. The origin of the fire is unknown. When discovered the interior of the storeroom was a mass of flames, which spread rapidly. The Pioneer hose company by hard work with two lines of hose, succeeded in checking the spread, and in less than an hour had the fire under control.

The losses are as follows: Charles Hillman, building and fixtures, $2000, insurance $1700; Dan McDonald, liquors and furniture, $1500, fully insured; J. B. Henry and J. S. Towle, building, $1200, insurance $400; P. J. Breslins, liquors and fixtures, $1200, no insurance; J. Warren Young, building and fixtures, $4000, fully insured; W. J. Roberts, building, $3000, fully insured; Van Slack & Meyers, liquors and fixtures, $1000, fully insured; Hop Lee & Tong, restaurant, $500, no insurance; J. S. Towle, barber shop, $150, no insurance. Other nominal losses about $500.

COLONY OF QUAKERS.

LAND TAKEN NEAR FRESNO.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

FRESNO, Aug. 16.—Daniel Greist, business manager of the committee of Quakers which has been in search of a site for a colony of Friends from eastern States and Canada, has selected two tracts of land on the Laguna de Tache grant, at Laton.

He reports that the Quaker families will begin to immigrate this fall.

In September the trans-continental lines will grant rates and the Quakers will be ready to begin their pilgrimage. "It is expected that larger numbers of them will come, for they desire a home that will enable them to be more closely associated. Here, in a comparatively new country, they will establish a little world of their own and with thousands of acres of unimproved land around them hope to remain unmolested for many years.

CONFLICT OF FRUITERERS.

RETAIL DEALERS' ULTIMATUM.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16.—The retail dealers' association has made an arrangement with the wholesalers to the effect that no goods shall be sold after September 1, to retailers who are not members of the association. Referring to this agreement the Chronicle says:

"It is expected that this ultimatum of the new organization will accomplish the results of gathering all the retailers of the city into the organization. If it does not there seems to be some prospect of a conflict between the wholesale commission brokers and the retailers association on the one hand, and the Sacramento River Growers' Association and non-union retailers on the other."

ROBBERS FIGHT POSSE.

THEN ESCAPE IN DARKNESS.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PENDLETON (Or.) Aug. 16.—Sheriff Taylor and a posse of six men are engaged in a battle at a barn north of Althena with two robbers, who held up several men at Freewater Thursday night. Deputy Scott Ritchey has been wounded in the thigh and is lying behind a mound unable to escape the range of the robbers' guns if he should move.

The last report is that the robbers, under cover of darkness, succeeded in stealing horses from the posse and escaping. No means of communication is nearer than nine miles, and further news is not obtainable.

DEATH ON HIGH SEAS.

RELATIVES DENIED DAMAGES.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16.—United States District Judge De Haven decided today that persons whose relatives have been killed on the high seas by drowing or otherwise have no legal redress for damages against a steamship company.

The decision was rendered on the petition of the Pacific Company, owner of the steamship Walla Walla and the Pacific Coast Steamship Company for a limitation of liability for damages caused by the sinking of the Walla Walla in the Pacific Ocean near Cape Mendocino on Janury 2, 1902. The disasted was caused by a collision of the steamship with the French bark Max.

SPLIT HER HEAD OPEN.

MOTHER SLAYS DAUGHTER.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

VICTORIA, (B. C.) Aug. 16.—Mrs. John Fleming killed her daughter, a school teacher aged 20, this morning by splitting her head open with an ax. Last fall her husband, who was a stone mason, committed suicide by hanging. Mrs. Fleming, it is said, became insane over her husband's act.

BRIEF COAST DISPATCHES.

More Trains not Sure.

BAKERSFIELD, Aug. 16.—The Southern Pacific officials here say the proposed change in time of trains between this place and San Francisco has been called off. It was semi-officially announced a few days ago that on the 19th inst. two, and probably three, additional trains would be put on. It is now said the matter is still under consideration by the general officers and the extra service may yet be determined upon. The Santa Fé has given no intimation of a purpose to meet the change if it should be determined upon by the other road, claiming the facilities are abundant for present requirements.

Aged Carpenter's Sad Alternative.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16.—Because he was too old to work and too honest to steal, Philip Harman, an aged carpenter, committed suicide at an early hour this morning by asphyxiating himself in the bathroom of his home on Sixteenth street.

Police Captain Vance Retires.

SAN JOSE, Aug. 16.—Capt. Thomas Vance of the police force of this city has handed in his resignation to the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners, to take effect at once. Capt. Vance has a remarkable record as a peace officer. He has been constantly in service for thirty years, and was never absent from duty but once during this time, on his own account, until April 15, when he suffered a stroke of paralysis. He has been night captain of the force since 1872.

Nevada Box Factory Burned.

RENO (Nev.) Aug. 16.—A special to the Gazette from Verdi, Nev., says the box factory of the Verdi Mill and Lumber Company was completely destroyed by fire last night. Machinery and two carloads of finished boxes were lost. Loss $40,000.

Catholic Church Fired.

SAN RAFAEL, Aug. 16.—Fire badly damaged the Catholic Church here at a late hour tonight. The altar and rear portion of the church were totally destroyed. The damage by fire and water will amount to $10,000. The indications are that the fire was of incindiary origin.

Great Future for Paso Robles.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16.—Paso Robles is to be made one of the great resorts of California. The Hotel El Paso de Robles has been leased to W. A. Junker, formerly of Del Monte, who takes charge today. Many changes and improvements are to be made immediately. The plan is to make the resort the midway point for tourists, winter and summer, between Santa Barbara and Monterey.

Want More Money for Peaches.

FRESNO, Aug. 16.—A meeting of forty colonist fruit growers was held this afternoon to consider a combination to force up the price of peaches. A committee was appointed to arrange articles of incorporation and plans for pooling the crop of members and to report to a mass meeting of peach growers of Fresno and adjoining counties next Saturday.

Rev. Minton Sued for Damages.

SAN RAFAEL, Aug. 16.—Rev. H. C. Minton, president of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary at San Anselmo, has been sued for $15,000 damages by John McAllen Brown, a laborer of Ross Valley. Dr. Minton's home was robbed some time ago and he caused a search warrant to be issued and served on Brown by the Sheriff. None of the stolen articles were found and Brown immediately commenced suit for damages.

Boy Killed in Mine.

GRASS VALLEY, Aug. 16.—John Eddy lay dead all day in the shaft of the Empire mine, while men passed up and down upon the skip within four feet of him, believing him safe at home. Eddy, who was little more than a boy, was told this morning to go to the surface. He left the 1800-foot level and was never seen again until his dead body was found this evening.

Murder in First Degree.

REDWOOD CITY, Aug. 16.—The trial of Joe Briggan, a Swiss dairyman, resulted in a verdict by the jury of murder in the first degree. A sentence of life imprisonment was recommended. Briggan killed Joseph Mattii, an employé, on the 14th of June, hacking his body in a frightful manner with a hatchet.

Dillard to Stand Trial.

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Aug. 16.—William H. Dillard, former clerk in the office of the collector of internal revenue at San Francisco, left today for that city in charge of an officer to stand his trial for fraud and forgery in connection with Chinese certificates.

Hotel Struck by Lightning.

REDDING, Aug. 16.—The El Monte Hotel at Sisson was struck by lightning last evening and a section foreman was hurt. It was the worst electric storm that ever played about Mount Shasta's base.

OSCAR THOMPSON HELD TO GRAND JURY.

CHARGED WITH THE MURDER OF MRS. BARTHOLIN.

"Daddy" Claffy is also Held as Accessory After the Fact to the Murder of Minnie Mitchell—Habeas Corpus Proceedings Dismissed.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—Oscar Thompson was held to the grand jury by Judge Patton on the charge of having murdered Mrs. Bartholin. At the same time John Claffy, the old stableman, who is better known as "Daddy," was held as an accessory after the fact to the murder of Miss Minnie Mitchell. Thompson also was held on this charge. Claffy's bond was fixed at $3000, but the court declined to fix a bond for Thompson, as the murder charge on which he waived examination does not permit of accepting surety for the accused. The two men were taken to the County Jail.

No attempt was made to give bond for Claffy, as the primary object of the attorneys acting for him and Thompson was to get the prisoners out of the hands of Inspector Hunt, and free them from his "sweat-box" methods.

Shortly before noon Attorney W. Meagher appeared before Judge Patton with a petition signed by Julius Aagaard, Thompson's employer, for a writ of habeas corpus. Notice of the application was served on Inspector Hunt immediately, with orders to bring the prisoners into court at 2 o'clock. At that hour the inspector, accompanied by Chief O'Neill and Lieuts. Wood and Bakus, appeared with the prisoners. Assistant City Prosecutor Murray, representing the police, informed the court that Inspector Hunt was prepared to "book the prisoners," and make formal charges against them.

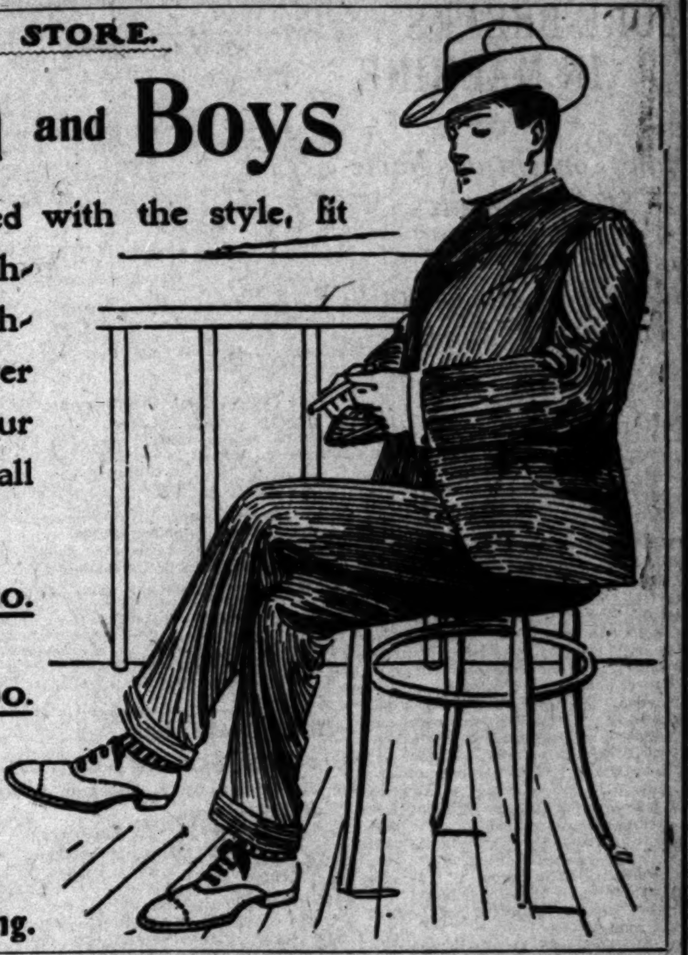
On this understanding, Meagher agreed to withdraw his application for the prisoners' release, and said they would waive examination on the charges filed against him.

Prosecutor Murray immediately filed formal charges against Thompson and Claffy, which were supported in each case by an affidavit of Joseph D. King, accusing the two men. King is a patrolman at the Englewood station, and he arrested Thompson.

"There will be no attempt to give bond for Claffy at this time," said Meagher. "Our desire was to have him and Thompson transferred from the Hyde Park station to the County Jail, so that they will not be subjected to the sweat-box process longer."

Boy Cured of Colic After Physician's Treatment Had Failed.

My boy when 4 years old was taken with colic and cramps in his stomach. I sent for the doctor and he injected morphine, but the child kept getting worse. I then gave him half a teaspoonful of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy, and in half an hour he was sleeping and soon recovered. —[F. L. Wilkins, Shell Lake, Wis. Mr. Wilkins is bookkeeper for the Shell Lake Lumber Co. —[Adv.



THE QUALITY STORE.

Young Men and Boys

Are always perfectly satisfied with the style, fit and finish of the M. & B. Clothing, for we see to it that nothing of a doubtful nature ever finds a place in our stock. Our prices are always just and all goods are plainly marked.

Young Men's Suits $6 to $20.

Boys' Suits $2.50 and up.

Wash Suits $1.00 to $5.00.

Mullen & Bluett
Clothing Co.,
First and Spring.

FORTY TIMES HER WEIGHT IN GOLD.

PRICE BURNETT TIFFANY PAID FOR MARRYING SEAMSTRESS.

In Addition to Losing Immense Fortune the Giddy Young Man also Lost His Bride, as They Separated After Eleven Days' Honeymoon.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] More than forty times her weight in gold was the worth of his bride, a pretty sewing girl, to Burnett Y. Tiffany. For marrying Miss Bertha Pierson, in 1887, against his father's wishes, he receives from the estate of his father, who died last February, $2,000,000 less than his elder brother. His plight is more unfortunate in that the bride is lost, too. The couple separated after an eleven days' honeymoon.

The loss of his wife, who obtained a decree of divorce from him in 1891, only makes more prominent the money loss which young Tiffany has suffered in addition.

Burnett Y. Tiffany was living at the rate of many thousands a year when he fell in love with Bertha Pierson, the pretty seamstress, and married her, despite his parents' opposition. Then the bridegroom left his bride, and for three years traveled in Europe and Asia.

In a codicil Col. Tiffany said:

"In my opinion, which, however, is not to control the discretion of my executors, unless a radical change shall take place in his life and habits, the sum of $3000 per annum, payable in monthly installments, will be an ample amount for his proper support and maintenance."

Great Pacer Dead.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 16.—Online, the great pacing stallion owned by M. W. Savage, died at the Minnehaha Driving Park today, of colic, aged 12 years. Savage valued the animal at $20,000. Online at the time of his death held the four-year stallion pacing record of 2.04 made at Sioux City, Iowa, October 12, 1894.

Making Bread, Acoma
Santa Fe

TO CHICAGO.
MONDAYS AND THURSDAYS
THE CALIFORNIA LIMITED
LESS THAN THREE DAYS
SANTA FE

DICTATORS OF DRUG PRICES

The Owl Drug Co.

Cut Rate Druggists 320 South Spring St.

"The Owl" has a corps of Special Bicycle Messengers to make quick deliveries. When you want something in a hurry, telephone Main 869. No waiting until several orders are in. We've so many messengers that each order can go at once.

"The Owl" pays freight on orders of $5 and upward to all points within 100 miles of Los Angeles. Out-of-town people should send for "The Owl" catalogue. It is a safe guide for drug buyers who wish to save money.

Grand Sale Leather Goods

Another "Owl" scoop—our regular prices on all leather goods are less than any drug store, less than any dry goods store, less than any department store, as we use leather goods merely to advertise our drug business. And now, for this week only we give a special discount of 25 per cent. on any and every piece of leather goods in the store. This includes all the very finest pocketbooks, cigar cases, card cases chatelaines, toilet cases, etc.

A Quarter Off.

"Owl" Medicine Prices.

Every price a home run—don't make the mistake of paying more at the combine stores.

Humphrey's Veterinary Remedies, our price 50c.
Apenta Water, our price 20c.
Hunyadi Water, our price 30c.
Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, large size our price 85c.
Small size, our price 30c.
Carter Dyspepsia Tablets, large size, our price 85c.
Small size, our price 40c.
Renner's Genuine German Malt Extract; $2.25 per dozen; each, our price 20c.
Warner's Safe Cure, our price 85c.
Miles's Nervine, our price 75c.
Burton Nerve Restorer, our price 75c.
Green's August Flower, our price 65c.
Boschee's German Syrup, our price 65c.
Ely's Cream Balm, our price 40c.
Kondon's Catarrh Jelly, our price 20c.
Perry Davis's Pain Killer, large size, our price 40c.
Small size, our price 20c.
Mustang Liniment, our price 85c, 40c and 20c.
Hall's Antiseptic Cream Salve, our price 20c.
Halpurner's large size, 85c; small size 40c.
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, our price 60c.
Gude's Pepti-Mangan, our price 85c.
Swamp Root, large size, our price 60c.
Peruna, our price 60c.
Swift's Specific, large, $1.25; small 65c.
Castoria, our price 25c.
Carter's Cascara, our price 25c.
Fellow's Syrup Hypop, our price $1.00.
Scott's Syrup Hypop, our price 85c.
Scott's Emulsion, large size, our price 75c.
Warren's Emulsion, our price 65c.
Ayer's Hair Vigor, our price 65c.
Carter's Swedish Hair Renewer, our price 50c.
Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, our price, 40c.
Kirk's Irish Moss, our price, 25c.
Hostetter's Bitters, our price, 75c.
Derwent's Tonic Bitters, our price 85c.
Beecham's Pills, our price 15c.
Carter's Pills; per box, our price 15c.
Thompson's Pills, 2 for 25c, per box, our price 15c.
Pierce's Pills, our price 15c.
Burton's Liver Tablets, our price 20c.
Burton's Kidney and Liver Remedy, our price 75c.
Barclay's Periodical Pills, our price $2.00.
Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, 80c.
Pierce,s Favorite Prescription, 80c.

Important Public Notice!

Do not buy a patent medicine simply because it is largely advertised and warranted to do everything under the sun. While there are many medicines of much virtue, it is generally safe to avoid those making the most extravagant claims. We are always glad to tell our customers the plain truth about these things. Come to us for patent medicines.

Seashore Necessities.

"The Owl" carries the largest assortment of Toilet articles carried by any house on the Coast. Our prices are at least a fourth lower than others.

Lennox Complexion Cream (For Tan and Sunburn)......40c
Bailey's Lanoline and Cucumber Cream (Soothing and Healing)......25c
Anita Cream (Said to Coax a New Skin)......35c
Hind's Honey and Almond Cream (Cooling and Softening)......40c
Churchill's Moth and Freckle Lotion (A Reliable and Harmless Bleach)......75c

The Owl Drug Co.
DEPENDABLE DRUGS
320 So. Spring St.
Cut Rate Druggists
DICTATORS OF DRUG PRICES.

Drugs Drop

When "The Owl" quotes prices—there is not a drug or department store in Los Angeles that will not cutout this list to go by. Even the wholesalers make their prices according to what "The Owl" charges

Allcock's Porous Plaster, our price 10c.
Manhattan Porous Plaster, 3 for 25c; each 10c.
Manhattan Belladonna Plaster, 3 for 25c; each 10c.
Carbolic Acid, 2-oz. bottle, our price 10c.
Spirits of Camphor, per pint, our price, 50c.
Carbolic Acid, per pint, our price, 50c.
Glycerine, per pint, our price, 30c.
Bay Rum, per pint, our price, 50c.
Formaldehyde, our price 50c.
Powdered Borax, per pound, our price 10c.
Tartaric Acid, per pound, our price 50c.
Copperas, per pound, our price, 5c.
Violet Ammonia, for the bath, per pint, our price 25c.
One pound bottle Granular Effervescing Vichy Salts, our price 85c.
One pound bottle Granular Effervescing Kissengen Salts, our price 85c.
Rock Candy, extra nice, per pound, our price 15c.
Buhach, strictly pure, per pound, our price, 65c.
Dalmatian Insect Powder, per pound, our price 35c.
Sugar Milk, P. & W.; original package, our price 35c.
Boracic Acid, P. & W., original package, our price 35c.
Quinine, P. & W., original package, per ounce, our price 50c.
Empty Capsules, per hundred, our price 10c.
2-gr. Quinine Pills, per hundred, our price 30c.
3-gr. Quinine Pills, per hundred, our price 40c.
Gum Camphor, per ounce, our price 75c.
Pound can Chloride Lime, sprinkle top, our price 10c.
5 lb. box Florida Keys Sea Salt, for bath, our price 15c.
Strychnine, per ounce, our price 75c.
Wood Alcohol, per pint, our price 25c.
Grain Alcohol, per pint, our price 80c.
Borax, per pound, our price 10c.
Alum, per pound, our price 10c.
Phosphate Soda, per pound, our price, 25c.
Hyposulphite Soda, per pound, our price 5c.
Bicarbonate Soda, per pound, genuine English, our price 10c.

POLITICS.

MORE BREAKS IN MACHINE.

Many Conventions Name State Delegates.

San Joaquin County Against Gage.

Anti-Push Candidates Generally Victorious—Pardee Expresses Confidence.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

STOCKTON, Aug. 16.—During the afternoon session of the Republican County Convention here today, the Committee on Platform and Resolutions submitted a platform indorsing the administration of the late President McKinley, as continued by President Roosevelt; Senator Perkins and Congressmen Woods and Needham were commended; Orrin O. Henderson was indorsed as Railroad Commissioner; just and fair assessment of taxes and an economical county government was demanded; the cause of labor and the union label on all printing used by nominees was called for; the undivided support of the party to all nominees was declared for, and it was recommended that copies of the resolutions be sent the Governor, the Congressional representatives, and Mr. Henderson.

C. M. Deniston an anti-Gage man, is chairman of the convention. An additional resolution was passed, demanding the reëlection of Perkins as Senator, and instructing the legislative representatives to vote for him.

DELEGATES AND CANDIDTTES.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

STOCKTON, Aug. 16.—Delegates to the State convention from the Twenty-fourth Assembly District were selected as follows: Senator A. E. Muenter, G. M. French, A. W. Davidson, M. I. Noyes, W. B. Ambrose, B. H. Hempbill, George L. Uhrsen, H. B. Knight, J. M. Bodgett. These, as well as the nine named last week from the Twenty-third, are for Henderson for Railroad Commissioner, the unit rule governing them. It is declared a majority of both delegations are anti-Gage. It is a trading delegation. Dr. Harkness was reëlected chairman of the County Central Committee.

The following are the nominations for county offices: Superior Judges, Frank Smith, A. H. Ashley, George F. Buck (for the unexpired term;) District Attorney, W. C. Norton; Sheriff, Walter Sibley; County Clerk, Eugene Graham; Recorder and Auditor, James Kroh; Assessor, C. L. Ortman; Coroner, Dr. Southworth; Superintendent of Schools, E. B. Wright; Public Administrator, Joseph S. Moulton; County Surveyor, F. E. Quail; Assemblymen, Frank C. Dunlap, from Twenty-third District (the city;) J. W. Moore, Twenty-fourth (the country;) both instructed for Perkins; Justice Stockton township, Albert Parker; City Justice, Samuel Spurrier.

DR. PARDEE'S CONFIDENCE.

ADDRESSES CONVENTION.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

OAKLAND, Aug. 16.—The Republican county convention nominated its ticket today. Dr. George C. Pardee, Alameda's candidate for Governor, addressed the meeting, saying that the county this year would be successful in having one of its residents placed at the head of the State ticket.

The legislative ticket will be as follows: Senators, Frank Leavitt and Joseph R. Knowland; Assemblymen, Forty-eighth, Philip M. Walsh; Forty-seventh, J. C. Bates of Alameda; Forty-eighth, Philip M. Walsh, Forty-ninth, John Mott; Fiftieth, Dr. N. K. Foster; Fifty-first, John A. Bliss; Fifty-second, W. H. Waste.

YOLO DIVIDED.

OVER HALF ANTI-GAGE.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WOODLAND, Aug. 16.—The Republican county convention was held today. Delegates elected to the State convention were Otto Schluer, George W. Pierce, Fred Haase, Hugo Frommelt, M. O. Wayatt, George Pearl, R. Clark and Lee Hutchins, each half vote, and George W. Scott. The Gage faction claims half the delegation, the anti-Gage claim five and one-half delegates. Two are outspoken for Pardee and one for Flint. The delegation is pledged for Garoutte. Delegates to the Congressional convention are William Wall, W. H. Curzon, Hayes Gable, Kling, Lee N. Minor, Sam Baker, W. F. Nixon and E. H. Archer. Delegates to Senatorial convention, H. Frommelt, George W. Scott, J. R. Mitchell, M. P. Ormsby, J. P. Larch, C. H. Hoppin, E. D. Farnham and George Clark.

MAJORITY ANTI-PUSH.

SANTA CRUZ PRIMARIES.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SANTA CRUZ, Aug. 16.—Little interest was manifested in the Republican primaries today, only 188 votes being cast. Although unpledged, it is understood a majority of the delegates chosen are anti-Gage. Returns show that W. H. Pringle, H. Willey, H. G. Hollenbeck, J. B. H. Pilkington, C. Hoffman, G. Prathner are elected delegates.

VIGOROUSLY ANTI-GAGE.

SONOMA DELEGATE SPEAKS.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PETALUMA, Aug. 16.—At the Republican caucus of outside precincts in Petaluma township held today Harrison Mecham was elected a delegate to the State convention. Mecham vigorously declared himself opposed to the candidacy of Gov. Gage. J. E. Almsted, Lyman Green and T. E. Denny will represent this city at the State and Congressional conventions.

AMADOR NOMINATIONS.

PUSH SWINGS CONVENTION.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

JACKSON, Aug. 16.—The Republican convention today nominated county officers as follows: Superior Judge, Fred L. Stewart; Sheriff and Tax Collector, T. K. Norman; District Attorney, J. W. Caldwell; Treasurer, S. G. Pagnoli; Assessor, J. Marchant; School Superintendent, George F. Mack; Coroner and Public Administrator, Dr. T. B. Freshman; Surveyor, A. B. Summers; Supervisors: District 3, A. Grillo; District 5, Fred B. Lemoine.

Delegates to State convention are: John F. Davis, C. A. Herrick, E. C. Voorheis, J. R. Tregloan, J. Marchant, F. M. Whitmore, E. S. Barney. The convention indorsed the administration of Gov. Gage.

TUOLUMNE PARTIES.

TWO CONVENTIONS MEET.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SONORA, Aug. 16.—The Republican and Democratic conventions met here today. In the former Senator George C. Perkins was indorsed to succeed himself. F. W. Street will have the support of the delegates in his effort to secure the Congressional nomination in the First District.

The delegates chosen to the State convention were instructed to vote as a unit. All are understood to be for Gov. Gage.

In the Democratic convention the delegates were pledged to Hon. J. B. Curtin for Senator. The convention declined to indorse any candidate for joint Assemblyman.

Contra Costa Indorsements.

BENICIA, Aug. 16.—The Republican County Convention convened this morning, passed resolutions indorsing Perkins for Senator, Congressman Metcalft, Alden Anderson for Lieutenant-Governor and W. L. Crooks for Railroad Commissioner. A. J. Buckles was nominated for Superior Judge.

Lake Delegates Uninstructed.

LAKEPORT, Aug. 16.—The Republican County Convention today elected the following delegates to the State convention: Dr. R. G. Rennels, J. L. Reade, G. W. Pardee. A resolution to instruct the delegates against Gage was voted down and the delegates were uninstructed.

MIMIC WARFARE.

Numerous Troops and Powerful Ships of War are Being Rushed to Points of Concentration.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] War, grim-visaged war, but shorn of its horrors, the loss of life, and destruction of property, is about to begin on the North Atlantic Coast. Numerous troops and powerful ships of war, commanded by veterans of two and three wars, are being rushed to points of concentration, and everything is being made ready for the first act of the drama of arms.

Not only is the mimic war to be one of intense interest to the people of the United States, but the eyes of militant Europe are for the time being focused on the military and naval forces of the young giant of the Western Hemisphere.

Until the Spanish-American War Europe had what she supposed was a monopoly of armies and navies, and the forces of the United States were not held in very high esteem. But the brilliant and daring victory of Dewey at Manila, and the masterful blockade of Santiago, which ended in the total annihilation of Cervera's fleet, opened their eyes to the possibilities of the American Navy. Since the Spanish-American War this country has entered an era of expansion, and this includes matters military and naval, as well as commercial. Congress has been more liberal in the matter of appropriations, and the register of the navy is increasing by the addition of two or three ships every year. The army was placed on a flexible basis, susceptible to increase or decrease, in the judgment of the President.

PARRY NOT IN POLITICS.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 16.—David M. Parry, president of the National Manufacturers' Association, today issued a formal statement regarding the recent use of his name as a candidate for the Republican nomination for Vice-President, in which, after saying he felt flattered by talk of his candidacy, in the association, as suggested, with the President, he declared: "I have neither the time nor the desire to enter the political field."

YOHE AND HER BRADLEE.

PARIS, Aug. 16.—Putnam Bradlee Strong and May Yoke returned to Paris yesterday, and registered at a hotel under the name of Strong. They declined to be interviewed, and left for the south of France this morning.

FLASHES FROM THE WIRES.

Dr. E. H. Scofield has fallen a victim to his investigations at Yale into tuberculosis, says a New Haven dispatch. When in the medical school he made a special study of the disease, and was sent to Denver almost on the eve of his graduation suffering from the disease, which he had contracted from his patients. His death is expected.

The report that Dr. Gunsaulus of Chicago will succeed Dr. Parker at the City Temple is premature, says the London correspondent of the Tribune, but consultations have been held during the week, and he can evidently stay in London if he wishes to give up his important work in America.

Fire in the Bergerman building, Pueblo, Colo., caused a loss of $75,000. The loss of L. Florman in fine pictures, paints and wall paper is nearly $50,000, partially insured. An unknown man was at the back door not long before the fire broke out, and rode away on a bicycle.

Vienna newspapers publish reports of a sanguinary fight between two battalions of Turkish infantry and a band of Bulgarian-Macedonian revolutionists near Uskub, European Turkey. The revolutionists were cut to pieces, and the Turks had many men killed or wounded.

Terrific storms occurred last night in different parts of Kentucky. Fulton and Cayce report tornadoes doing much damage in those localities. At Pineville, William Goforth and Ance Renfrow were killed by contact with live wires that had been blown down. Three others were badly injured.

MACKAY'S BACK AT LAST.

G. G. Mackay of the Boston Store has reached Uncle Sam's dominion at last, and will soon be "amongst us." He has been away two months, and with the exception of two days had a very pleasant time. He does not specify, but the two days underlined are supposed to have been full of mal-de-mer for him. The last stages of his trip covered Antwerp, Amsterdam, The Hague, Brussels, the battlefield of Waterloo and London. In Brussels Mr. Mackay went through the large lace manufactures. His trip to London was originally so timed as to enable him to witness the coronation ceremonies, which were postponed. Although disappointed in this he says the magnificent decorations were well worth the trip alone. After visiting the manufactures in Bradford and Manchester the traveler proceeded direct to Paris, and from there to Havre, thence embarking for New York.

Pensions for Californians.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The following pensions have been granted to Southern Californians: Henry M. Husfield, San Diego, $12; Patrick Brady, Soldiers' Home, Los Angeles, $12; Oscar E. Coon, Soldiers' Home, Los Angeles, $10; James J. Nellis, Los Angeles, $8; Ann D. Hemmenway, Los Angeles, $12.

WASHINGTON.

[CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.]

Kansas City, where they could be obtained at reasonable figures. The contract was awarded and orders given that the mules obtained at Kansas City should be shipped to San Francisco. After this delivery was completed, the Pacific Coast horse dealers came to favorable terms, and a contract was awarded for twenty-five mules at San Francisco at $125 for each animal. Orders were then sent to Kansas City to kep the twenty-five mules there purchased for service in the Department of Missouri.

AGGI'S EYES THIS WAY.

TO LECTURE FOR ANTIS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Aguinaldo may come to the United States on a lecture tour. Since his release by Americans at the time of the promulgation of the amnesty proclamation, he has been living quietly in Cavite province, studying the English language to prepare himself for a visit to the United States.

A letter was received by the War Department today from a well-known Anti-Imperialist inquiring if Aguinaldo would be permitted to come to this country on a lecture tour. Officials of the department are of the opinion that even should they desire to do so, they cannot prevent Aguinaldo from visiting the United States, as he was included in the terms of the amnesty proclamation, and has enjoyed absolute freedom since his pardon on July 4.

Without discussing the subject the War Department has replied by inclosing a copy of the amnesty proclamation to explain Aguinaldo's present status.

PROMOTION FOR STORER.

SLATED TO SUCCEED WHITE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It is practically settled that Bellamy Storer, now Minister at Madrid, is to be appointed by the President as Ambassador to Berlin, to succeed Andrew White, who has resigned on account of failing health.

Storer comes from Cincinnati, and is a bitter political enemy of Senator Foraker, so there will be some trouble over his confirmation.

The Foraker-Storer fight is so personal, however, that it can hardly affect Storer's fate at the hands of the Senate, and in addition the German government has already assured the United States that his appointment will be satisfactory.

In addition to making this change, the President contemplates shifting the diplomatic corps considerably. Minister to Japan Buck is not expected to remain in the service long, and he is apt to be succeeded by some Californian if a man can be found who meets the President's requirements. David Jayne Hill, now Assistant Secretary of State, will not remain in the government service much longer, and this will make another high-class place for the President to fill.

SUB-PORTS OF ENTRY.

MORE OF THEM NEEDED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] One of the recommendations which Secretary Shaw will be urged to make in his annual report next fall is that the Secretary of the Treasury be given authority to create sub-ports of entry where necessary. Shipmasters doing business with salmon canneries on the Atlantic Coast, for instance, find it necessary in some cases to go 400 miles south from a cannery to get clearance papers. This means, if they are bound in an opposite direction, a journey of 800 miles all told out of their course for what is actually only a formality. If the Secretary were authorized to establish, in his discretion, sub-ports where needed, it would spare the shippers much time and expense. Such action has been asked by Californians interested in Alaskan fisheries.

SHAW A TRUE PROPHET.

SMALL TREASURY DEFICIT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The prediction made by the Secretary of the Treasury at the end of July, that the treasury deficit for August would be comparatively small, is being verified by developments. For the first fifteen days of the present month the treasury deficit was only $2,435,000. The receipts from customs for the first fifteen days of the month were nearly $3,000,000 more than the first fifteen days last August, while receipts from internal revenue collections were only about $2,000,000 less than before the repeal of the war revenue law which brought in revenues footing up more than $70,000,000 per year. Of course, the explanation of this remarkable record is that the country is doing more business, and importing more dutiable goods from abroad than was the case a year ago.

CONDITIONS IN HAYTI.

REPORT FROM M'CREA.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—The Navy Department today received a mail report from Commander McCrea of the gunboat Machias, dated Capt Haytien, July 31, detailing the conditions as he found them on his arrival. The report is as follows:

"The arrival of the ship was considered very opportune, as an attack by land and sea was considered imminent. I called on the provisional Governor, Gen Nord Alexis, who is also Secretary of War in the provisional government. He told me he was too much engaged as Governor and practically in the field, to return my visit at once, but would be glad to do so, if we remained here long enough. He also said he did not consider foreign interests menaced; also that there must be an end to this movement very soon. The movement itself he could not very clearly explain, for the reason that his own advices were very meager and unreliable.

"I told the Counsul to communicate to the foreign Consuls that I would object to any bombardment by the rebel ships, without due notice. There are no important American interests existing at this place. Business is at a standstill.

"On the 31st I called again on the Governor. He told me he had received a large consignment of arms and ammunition, and would immediately advance against the enemy. To my question, 'Do you know of any antagonism against the foreign Consuls or merchants by the lower classes of citizens?' he replied: 'No, I do not think it exists.' We then entered into an arrangement, by which he was to inform me, by a signal, of his retreat, in which case I agreed to land, and protect embarkation of foreigners, in case I considered it necessary. He reiterated the statement that a man-of-war in the harbor now was most welcome and necessary, as it prevented a bombardment, and preserved the peace of the city."

LABOR.

LAWLESS STRIKERS RAID PENNSYLVANIA FARMS.

WHOLE VALLEY ARMING TO PROTECT PROPERTY.

Troops Quell Disturbance in Foreign Quarter of Shenandoah—Price of Anthracite Coal Soaring—Typographical Union Adjourns.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SHENANDOAH (Pa.) Aug. 16.—Shenandoah, after a night of excitement, is again quiet. After midnight the streets were clear. The quick march of the troops into the foreign quarter, where the disturbance occurred, opened the eyes of the people, and they now feel that the soldiers will be able to quell any disturbance. The raiding of farms by strikers continues. On an appeal by the farmers, Brig.-Gen. Gobin today sent the Governor's troop on a march through that region.

Gen. Gobin, after an investigation of the conditions in the Catawase Valley, decided that military protection of the farmers is impracticable, and at his suggestion Sheriff Beddall has sworn in all the men of the valley as deputy Sheriffs, so that they will be in a position to protect their farms from the foreigners.

COAL FAMINE LOOMS UP.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Anthracite at $14 a ton is the prospect here, according to one firm of miners and dealers. This is, of course, contingent on a continuation of the strike for a few weeks more, while anthracite which has been bought at $9.50 a ton wholesale is expected to be put on the market in a week or so at $11 and $11.50 a ton retail.

A member of the firm mentioned says: "All the coal that has been hoarded up is practically cleaned up, and those who happen to have small stocks on hand are not parting with it except to favored customers. It is impossible to fix now a price. Anthracite sells simply for what it will bring. It is a luxury, and is only bought by people who must have it, and who have the money to pay for it."

PEACE IN WEST VIRGINIA.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

CLARKSBURG (W. Va.) Aug. 16.—With the signing of the scale by the Merchants' Coal Company of Tunnelton, it is thought the miners' strike in this district has come to an end. The miners gained all they asked for.

WORKERS DIDN'T APPEAR.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WILKESBARRE (Pa.) Aug. 16.—It was expected that the Warnke washery at Duryea would resume operations today, but none of the employés reported for work.

UNION PRINTERS ADJOURN.

MONEY FOR MINE WORKERS.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

CINCINNATI, Aug. 16.—The forty-eighth convention of the International Typographical Union adjourned today. Resolutions were adopted regretting the assassination of President McKinley and denouncing anarchy in all forms.

Among the telegrams was one from President John Mitchell stating that the success of the United Mine Workers in the coal strike would depend largely on the support of other unions. The convention at once unanimously, by a rising vote, ordered the treasurer to send $2000 to President Mitchell.

A telegram of thanks was received from the Los Angeles union for financial aid promised in the fight against a non-union paper in that city. While submitting to a referendum vote the proposition for an assessment of 5 cents per month per capita for the benefit of the Los Angeles union, it was decided at the same time also to submit two propositions for the better support of the Typographical Journal as the monthly organ of the International Typographical Union.

Adjourned to meet next August in Washington.

EFFECT OF COMBINE.

THOUSANDS LOSE THEIR JOBS.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—The Inter-Ocean this morning says:

"Following the International Harvester Company's public declaration that economy in the manufacture and distribution of agricultural machinery was the motive for effecting the $120,000,000 merger, several of the Chicago companies that make up the combine yesterday issued letters to their general agents throughout the country ordering a reduction of about three-fourths of the total number of employés, representing these companies in the field.

"The other companies in the combine are preparing to follow their example. Equally radical reductions in the office forces are being planned by all, it is said, for the near future.

"Ten thousand men in all are expected to lose their positions."

TRADING DELEGATION.

CONTRA COSTA UNPLEDGED.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

POINT RICHMOND, Aug. 16.—The Contra Costa Republican nominations for county officers will not be made until next week. The following delegates were selected to represent the county in the State convention: W. S. Tinning, L. U. Grant, Theodore Molles, Arthur Coleman, F. J. Hutton, J. M. Stow, George Van Gorden, F. W. Foskett, J. I. Dickinson, C. M. Belshaw and R. G. Deane. The delegation is unpledged, so far as the Governor's fight is concerned, but will be used, it is said, as a trading delegation in an effort to get for County Assessor Jones the party nomination for a place on the State Board of Equalization.

Deserting New Hartford.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—The depopulation of New Hartford, as the result of an order issued by the cotton-duck combination to shut down its Greenwood mills there on September 1 for an indefinite period, has begun in earnest, no less than 700 people having left the town inside of two weeks, says a Winsted (Ct.) special to the World. By the middle of next month it is estimated that fully one-half of the population of the place, which is 3500, will have left. Placards reading "closing out business" and "to rent" are already in store windows and "for sale" signs are tacked on property everywhere.

Claim They Were Kidnaped.

CHEYENNE (Wyo.) Aug. 16.—The Union Pacific Railroad received twenty-two shop men from Fort Wayne, Ind., today, some of whom claim they were engaged to work in the shops of the Milwaukee road at Omaha, but that upon the arrival of the train there the car was locked and guards placed at the doors and the men kept prisoners until Cheyenne was reached.

Strike is On Again.

CLEBURNE (Tex.) Aug. 16.—Yesterday the strike at the different shops of the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fé was apparently settled. Today negotiations were broken off, and the strike is still on.

W. G. Nevin Tract

No other property in Los Angeles offers such desirable homesites or such opportunities for profitable investment.

Located on Pico Street, just opposite the Country Club. Street cars every five minutes.

Size of lots 73½x178½ feet—the largest and finest residence lots in the entire city.

Every Inch Highly Improved

Magnificent graveled roadways, wide cement walks, heavy cement curbs. All electric light and other poles are in the rear of the lots—no poles in front.

A Choice Location for a Choice Home

High altitude, being away above the southwest portion of the city. Magnificent views of Hollywood and the mountain range clear to the sea. Pure air. Cool in summer and warm in winter—the most healthful location in Los Angeles.

Building restrictions enforced that will greatly enhance the value of all property in the tract as homes are built.

Beautiful Surroundings—all the advantages of country and city combined—within a few minutes ride of the business center.

The W. G. Nevin Tract is in every way the finest, best located tract that has been laid out in Los Angeles in years. The lots are larger and offer better opportunities for fine homesites. The growth of the better residence portion of the city southwest and west all combine to make this the most desirable spot in the city for high class homes.

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Our Domestic Finish
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Tooth Brush and Powder, 25c. No. 1.

The best we can say for this special is for you to see it.

The brush alone would be a good value at 25c.

The powder is of excellent quality or it wouldn't be offered "special" by the Sun.

Will you take advantage of this opportunity? The two for the one price.

25c.

El Moreto Cigars 50c A Box—No. 2

Those of you who have smoked these popular cigars know that they have the best reputation of any nickel cigar on the market—clear Sumatra wrapper and Havana filler, well made, and one of the most delightful smokes to be had. See our window display at Store Number 2

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South Broadway:

A Hair Brush Sa
The Best Yet—No

A lucky purchase on our part
sell hair brushes that are worth
from 75c to $2.00 a piece at 50c
high-priced ones scattered in,
sale look big; no, but the most
high-priced goods; nor are they
and then down.
Naturally it would seem strange to you to think of buying a $1.50 or $2 hair brush for 50c; but we want you to see them, and if you come early you'll get first choice.

Fourth and Spring.
Store No. 3.
See Window.

Sale of Beaded Bags, Store No. 1.

Radical price reductions all along the line. You should see them in our Broadway window. $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00 and up.

WHISKIES FOR MEDICINAL PURPOSES—Store No. 1.

When you buy whiskey here you get exactly what you pay for. We carry all the best brands and sell them cheaper.

Our Leader—J. H. Taylor (8 years old).	
Full pints	.50
Fifths	.75
Per gallon	$3.50
Shaw's Canadian Rye.	
Full pints	.50
Wolf's Rock and Rye.	
Full pints	.75
Old Crow.	
Sixths	.75
Oscar Pepper—A very fine old Bourbon (8 years old), extra nice.	
Fifths	$1.00
Per gallon	$4.50
Keystone Monogram Rye.	
Full quarts	$1.25
Burk's Pure Malt—a fine Rye Whisky.	
Fifths	.90
Atherton Rye—the finest made.	
Per pint	.75
Per gallon	$5.00
Dewar's Old Scotch Whisky.	
Fifths	$1.50
Walker's Canadian Club—an Artificial Whisky.	
Fifths	$1.00

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Warren's Emulsion
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A delicious drink for all—especially for those who have a weak stomach. It acts as a food. Sun Fountains only.

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SPORTING RECORD.

FAST MAIDEN FOOLS SPORTS.

Saratoga Upset Costs a Neat Fortune.

Skillful Wins Stake at Twenty to One.

John Bright Surprises Harlem Pickers—Records at Brighton Beach.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SARATOGA (N. Y.) Aug. 16.—Skillful upset all calculations by winning the $10,000 United States Hotel Stakes from a first-class field today. Skillful was a two-year-old maiden, until his victory today, and so small was his chance of winning considered, that he was quoted at 20 to 1. His owner, Charles Ellison, had a good-sized bet on him, winning $16,000 in wagers, in addition to the purse. The field numbered thirteen. Athel, on the strength of a very fast trial, was favorite for the race, with White Chapel second choice. The western filly, Judith Campbell, Acefull and Maxnic, an added starter, were all well played.

Judith Campbell, followed by Skillful and Athel, cut out the running, with the others two lengths away. This was the order to the stretch, where Judith Campbell fell back beaten, and Charles Elwood joined the leaders. A driving finish ensued, with Skillful just lasting long enough to win by a head from Athel, who was an open length in front of Charles Elwood. Athel pulled up lame. Acefull was thrown into the fence soon after the start, and was pulled up. Summary:

Seven furlongs, handicap: Bar le Duc won, Torchlight second, Belvino third; time 1:25 4-5.

The Trouble Steeplechase, handicap, two miles: Eophone won, Sallust second; time 4:14. Only two finished.

United States Hotel Stakes, for two-year-olds, five and a half furlongs: Skillful, 112 (Landry,) 20 to 1, won; Athel, 116 (Lyne,) 16 to 5, second; Charles Elwood, 122 (Wonderly,) 20 to 1, third; time 1:06 4-5. Afrikander, Sail Maker, Fiesta, Judith Campbell, Acefull, Wild Thyme, Grant's Dale, Slave, White Chapel and Maxnic also ran.

The Delaware Handicap, one mile: Chuckounda won, Knight of Rhodes second, Moning Side third; time 1:38.

One mile, gentlemen riders: Kilogram won, Seminole second, King Edward third; time 1:42 1-5.

Five and a half furlongs, maiden two-year-olds: Shotgun won, Ithan second, Boutinerre third; time 1:07 2-5.

SURPRISE AT HARLEM.

JOHN BRIGHT WINS STAKE.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—John Bright, ridden by Winkfield and backed from 10 to 1 to 6 to 1 at post time, today won the rich Harlem Stakes in easy fashion, with Aladdin second and McChesney third. The stake was the feature of the closing day of the Harlem meeting and drew out a field of ten of the best horses in the West, as the purse to the winner was worth $4835. Summary:

Six and a half furlongs: Somersault won, Irma's Choice second, Ben Frost third; time 1:25.

Four furlongs: Ahola won, Vestey second, Hattie Walker third; time 0:50.

The Harlem Stakes, one and an eighth miles: John Bright, 110 (Winkfield,) 6 to 1, won; Aladdin, 108 (Coburn,) 6 to 1, second; McChesney, 108 (Buchanan,) 18 to 5, third; time 1:57. fland, Nitrate, Six Shooter, Hunter Raine, Flora Pomona, Flying Torpedo and Hermencia also ran. McChesney and Hermencia were coupled in the betting.

One mile: Lucien Appleby won, Autumn Leaves second, Favonius third; time 1:43 1-5.

furlongs: Lass of Langdon won, nchuca second, Gold Bell third; time 1:15 4-5.

and a half furlongs: Muresca won, Heydon second, Ida V. third; time 1:24.

One and one-sixteenth miles: Com won, About second, Pirates' Queen third; time 1:51 3-5.

GRAND CIRCUIT ENDS.

NEW WORLD'S WAGON RECORD.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—A big crowd witnessed the last day's sport of the Grand Circuit meeting at Brighton Beach today. The card did not promise much, yet it provided a new world's record, the amateur wagon race record being broken twice, first by C. E. Bedford's York Boy, in 2:08¾, and a few minutes later by E. E. Smather's Lord Derby, 2:05¾ for his first heat, and for his second heat against Louise Jefferson.

Lord Derby, by trotting in 2:05¾, set a champion mark which will likely stand for some time. The record had previously been beaten by York Boy in. In the latter event four started. Alice Barnes led to the half, with York Boy close up. Here Bedford sent York Boy to the front and won in. In the second heat York Boy and Alice Barnes went like a team to the half in 1:05, when York Boy let out a link and came home five lengths to the wire in 1:08¾, a world's record for trotting to wagon in a race. The triumph was short-lived, however, as in the next race between Lord Derby and Louise Jefferson, it was cut down to. Lord Derby was driven by his owner, E. E. Smathers, while the mare was driven by her owner, C. K. G. Billings.

As soon as the word was given Lord Derby went to the front and got to the quarter in 0:32½, which gave promise of a record-breaking performance, and the next quarter was faster, and he got by the half in 1:03½, and then came like a steam engine in 2:05¾. This beats his own professional race record of 2:06¼. Lord Derby and his owner were loudly cheered when they returned to the judge's stand.

Pacing, 2:12 class, novelty, purse $1500: Wilkes on the first heat in; Rosebud won the second heat in 2:09¾; Carl Wilkes won the third in 2:08¾.

Trotting, 2:07 class, purse $3000: An won the third, fourth and fifth heats in 2:07¾, 2:08, 2:08½; The Monk won the first and second heats in 2:09¼.

Wagon race, trotting, amateurs to drive: York Boy won two straight heats in 2:10, 2:08¾.

Wagon race, trotting, prize silver cup: Lord Derby defeated Louise Jefferson in two straight heats; time of first heat 0:32½, 1:03½, 1:35, 2:05¾; time of second heat, 0:32¾, 1:03¾, 1:34¾, 2:06¾.

Wagon race, pacing, amateurs to drive: Dr. Monico defeated Jack in two straight heats; time 2:16, 2:16¾.

JUST FUN FOR CORBETT.

KNOCKS OUT THREE SOLDIERS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] When three Willet's Point soldiers came to their senses on the roadway near Bayside and found the card of James J. Corbett pinned on each of their coats, they realized that they had been "up against the real thing."

Corbett lives in retirement on a small farm in Bayside, and spends much of his time in his garden. Yesterday he was coming from the farther end of the farm, and was driving along the road clad in blue jeans overalls and an old farmer's hat. He noticed three soldiers coming toward him, but paid no attention to them. When the soldiers came up to the supposed farmer they made insulting remarks about him. Corbett overheard the remarks, tied his horse to a tree by the roadside, and went up the road after the soldiers.

He overtook them before they had gone far, and asked them why they had used such language to him. For answer one of the soldiers struck Corbett in the face. Corbett squared off. The fight was brief. Corbett knocked the soldier down with one blow. Then the others started in to "do" the pugilist. He struck out with his right and a second and then the third soldier measured his length on the roadway. Then Corbett pinned one of his cards on each of their coats and went away.

COAST BASEBALL.

VICTORY DEAD EASY FOR THE LOOLOOS.

ALSO RANS GO TO PIECES TRYING TO SUPPORT CUTTER.

Los Angeles Team Simply Presented With Five Runs in Third and Sixth Innings—Has Beens Win a Great Game.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 16.—The men from the orange belt had no difficulty in winning today's game, as the locals were all up in the wind in the third and sixth innings, and simply made them a present of five tallies. The probabilities are that the local players were too anxious to give Cutter good support, and in consequence made mistakes.

In the third inning, with the bases full, Doyle misjudged Lawler's easy one, and allowed it to roll to the back fence for a home run, driving in the other men. In the sixth inning Graham made a wild throw, that scored two other runs. Score:

SACRAMENTO.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Doyle, cf	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Hildebrand, lf	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Unglaub, ss	4	0	1	0	2	4	1
Eagan, 1b	4	0	1	0	11	0	1
Casey, 2b	4	0	1	0	3	3	0
Sheehan, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	1	0
Hogan, rf	4	1	1	0	0	1	0
Graham, c	2	0	0	1	4	2	1
Cutter, p	2	1	1	0	0	2	1
Totals	31	2	5	1	24	12	4

LOS ANGELES.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Toman, ss	2	1	0	0	0	2	1
Dillon, 1b	3	0	1	0	12	1	1
Lawler, rf	3	1	2	0	1	0	0
Householder, cf	4	0	1	0	2	0	0
Reilly, 3b	4	1	1	1	2	3	0
Anderson, c	4	1	1	0	2	1	0
Jackson, lf	4	1	1	1	6	1	0
Hanlon, 2b	4	1	1	0	2	4	1
McPartlin, p	2	1	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	31	7	8	2	27	13	2

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Sacramento	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—2
Base hits	0	0	0	1	2	1	0	0	1	—5
Los Angeles	0	0	4	0	0	3	0	0	*	—7
Base hits	1	0	2	0	0	3	1	1	*	—8

SUMMARY.

Home run—Lawler.
Three-base hits—Cutter, Lawler.
Two-base hits—Dillon, Unglaub.
Sacrifice hits—Cutter, McPartlin.
First base on errors—Sacramento, 2; Los Angeles, 2.
First base on called balls—Off Cutter, 3; off McPartlin, 2.
Left on bases—Sacramento, 5; Los Angeles, 4.
Struck out—By Cutter, 2; by McPartlin, 1.
Double play—Jackson to Dillon.
Passed ball—Anderson.
Time of game—1h. 45m.
Umpire—O'Connell.

MUD HENS SHUT OUT.

MOHLER'S WORK THE FEATURE.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16.—Oakland, with its patched-up team, made a great fight against the locals today, but lost by a score of 1 to 0. Mohler's fielding at second, he shutting off several runs, was the feature of the game.

In one inning the locals had three men on bases, and only one out, but were not able to score. In another inning, with two men on the bags, they were also unable to reach the plate.

Schmidt, who has complained of illness for some time, was forced to retire today. He is laid up with fever. Score:

SAN FRANCISCO.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Shay, ss	3	1	1	1	0	3	0
Phyle, 2b	3	0	0	0	2	4	0
Nordyke, 1b	4	0	2	0	17	0	0
Leahy, c	4	0	1	0	1	1	0
Williams, cf	4	0	1	0	3	0	0
Parrott, rf	3	0	1	0	2	0	0
McHale, lf	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Shugart, 2b	3	0	1	0	0	4	1
Meredith, p	3	0	0	0	0	2	1
Totals	31	1	7	1	27	14	2

OAKLAND.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Walters, cf	3	0	2	0	1	0	0
Mohler, 2b	3	0	1	0	4	7	0
Lohman, c	4	0	0	0	6	1	0
Devereaux, 3b	4	0	0	1	0	2	0
Francks, ss	4	0	0	0	2	3	0
Schmidt, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gorton, lf and rf	3	0	0	0	1	0	1
Poulter, rf, lf, 1b	3	0	1	0	6	1	1
Cristall, p	3	0	1	0	0	1	1
Hartwell, 1b	1	0	0	0	5	0	1
*Streib	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	5	1	27	15	3

*Streib batted in place of Hartwell.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
San Francisco	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Base hits	1	0	1	2	0	1	1	0	1	—7
Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Base hits	0	1	1	0	2	0	0	1	0	—5

SUMMARY.

Three-base hits—Nordyke, Shugart.
Two-base hit—Nordyke.
Sacrifice hits—Phyle, Walters.
First base on errors—San Francisco, 2.
First base on called balls—Off Meredith, 2; off Cristall, 3.
Left on bases—San Francisco, 6; Oakland, 6.
Struck out—By Meredith, 1; by Cristall, 3.
Double plays—Mohler to Poulter, Phyle (unassisted,) Mohler to Hartwell.
Time of game—2h.
Umpire—McDonald.

LEAGUE STANDING.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Oakland	102	64	38	.627
Los Angeles	101	54	47	.535
San Francisco	102	52	50	.510
Sacramento	95	30	65	.316

LA JOIE AND BERNHARD.

COURT ALLOWS THEM TO PLAY.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

CLEVELAND, Aug. 16.—The petition of the Philadelphia National League club for an injunction against La Joie and Bernhard, was denied today by Judge Strimple in Common Pleas Court. The Philadelphia club sought to enjoin these men from playing with any other than the Philadelphia club. An injunction had been granted in Pennsylvania, and it was sought to have it extended to Ohio, but the court denied this on the ground that it would interfere with the internal policy of a sister State.

The case settles the status of the two players named for the balance of this season at least, as no further hearing or appeal can be had until after the close of the season.

EASTERN BASEBALL.

"RUBE" SAVED THE DAY FOR PHILADELPHIA.

WADDELL WINS A BATTING BATTLE BETWEEN PITCHERS.

Over Eighteen Thousand Fans See the Former Favorite Looloo Decide Close Contest—Unprecedented Enthusiasm at Cincinnati.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 16.—The largest crowd of the season today saw the home club defeat Chicago. It was a close contest, in which Waddell and Griffith batted for supremacy, the local pitcher winning by one run. The attendance was 18,700. Score:

Chicago, 1; hits, 6; errors, 0.
Philadelphia, 2; hits, 10; errors, 1.
Batteries—Griffith and Sullivan; Waddell and Schreck.

CLEVELAND-WASHINGTON.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Moore's clever pitching and the fielding of the Cleveland team were strong factors in today's game. The visitors scored the deciding run on Bradley's triple and Hickman's single in the tenth inning. The attendance was 3400. Score:

Washington, 3; hits, 7; errors, 2.
Cleveland, 4; hits, 10; errors, 1.
Batteries—Carrick and Clarke; Moore and Bemis.

BOSTON-DETROIT.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BOSTON, Aug. 16.—Fast fielding by the locals won the game from Detroit today. Up to the eighth inning Mercer was very steady, allowing but four hits. Score:

Boston, 7; hits, 10; errors, 0.
Detroit, 1; hits, 10; errors, 1.
Batteries—Dineen and Warner; Mercer and McGuire.

ST. LOUIS-BALTIMORE.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BALTIMORE, Aug. 16.—The St. Louis American League team had an easy time with Baltimore this afternoon in a game characterized principally by long hits. The attendance was 2450. Score:

Baltimore, 5; hits, 9; errors, 7.
St. Louis, 12; hits, 13; errors, 1.
Batteries—Shields, Hale and Robinson; Powell and Kahoe.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

ENTHUSIASM AT CINCINNATI.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CINCINNATI, Aug. 16.—Twenty thousand people today saw Cincinnati beaten by Boston in an exciting game. Today marked the stepping out of John T. Brush from local baseball circles and the coming in of the new local owners of the Cincinnati club. No such enthusiasm has been seen on a local ball field for years. Many floral tributes of esteem were received by the new management. There was a big parade today before the game and another one tonight. Everything broke lucky for the Bostons. Score:

Cincinnati, 1; hits, 6; errors, 1.
Boston, 3; hits, 5; errors, 0.
Batteries—Hahn and Bergen; Pittinger and Moran.
Umpire—Irwin.

PITTSBURGH-PHILADELPHIA.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 16.—Pittsburgh won both games by all-round better playing. Both games abounded in brilliant fielding. Leach's steal home from third, while Iberg was pitching one of his slow curves, set the fans wild. The attendance was 2000. Score:

Pittsburgh, 4; hits, 12; errors, 0.
Philadelphia, 2; hits, 9; errors, 1.
Batteries—Chesbro and Zimmer; Fraser and Dooin.
Umpire—O'Day.
Second game:
Pittsburgh, 6; hits, 8; errors, 1.
Philadelphia, 2; hits, 4; errors, 1.
Batteries—Leever and Smith; Iberg and Douglas.
Umpire—O'Day.

ST. LOUIS-BROOKLYN.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 16.—Brooklyn was decisively beaten by St. Louis in the opening game of the series today. Ten men faced Hughes and in the sixth inning five scored. The team will play off a postponed game Monday. The attendance was 3600. Score:

St. Louis, 10; hits, 13; errors, 2.
Brooklyn, 4; hits, 9; errors, 6.
Batteries—M. O'Neil and J. O'Neil; Hughes and Ahern.
Umpire—Brown.

NEW YORK-CHICAGO.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—After striking out the first four men Lundgren weakened and allowed the visitors to bunch hits and win. Taylor grew stronger as the game progressed, and, excepting in the seventh inning, had the locals at his mercy. The attendance was 6500. Score:

Chicago, 3; hits, 10; errors, 3.
New York, 6; hits, 14; errors, 2.
Batteries—Lundgren and Kling; Taylor and Bresnahan.
Umpire—Cantillon.

Western League.

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—Western League baseball games today resulted as follows:

At Milwaukee—Milwaukee, 11; Denver, 2.

At Kansas City, Mo.—Kansas City, 4; Omaha, 5.

At St. Joseph, Mo.—St. Joseph, 4; Des Moines, 2.

At Peoria, Ill.—Peoria, 3; Colorado Springs, 1.

SPRINTING IN ENGLAND.

FOUR AMERICANS PLACED.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

LONDON, Aug. 16.—[By Atlantic Cable.] In the Cliftonville athletic sports today the 100-yard handicap was won by Murray of Dublin, with two yards handicap. He defeated A. F. Duffy (American,) who was at scratch, and Westney (American,) who had three yards handicap. Murray's time was 10 seconds.

The 120-yard hurdle handicap was won by S. S. Jones of the New York Athletic Club, with three yards handicap. Allison of Pennsylvania, at scratch, was third. Time 16 2-5 seconds.

A Home When Needed.

$1 a month for membership dues entitles you, in case of accident or sickness, to all the comforts and advantages of a hospital. Nurses' and physicians' services, medicines, room and board—all free to members of the L. S. Burt Home for the Sick and Injured. An incorporated company—absolutely responsible—with a large and rapidly-growing membership. Testimonials on file from members who have received care and treatment at the home. Call or write for application blanks, or further information. L. S. Burt, Manager, 225½ W. First st.

GERMANY.

BETTER GUN FOR FIELD.

American Artillery to Be Rearmed.

German Inventor's New Piece Bought.

Uproar Over Kaiser's Criticism of Reichsrath—Bad Weather Empties Resorts.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

BERLIN, Aug. 16.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The United States War Department has bought of Herr Erhard, a gun maker of Dusselworf, the right to rearm the American field artillery with Herr Erhard's new piece. Capt. Henry D. Borup of the United States Ordnance Department, is now at Dusseldorf on this business, probably to learn thoroughly how the gun is constructed. Besides his large works at Dusseldorf, Herr Erhard has a branch at Eisenach. He sold to the British government several hundred pieces after experience in South Africa had demonstrated the inferiority of the British artillery. The gun which the United States has acquired the right to use is understood to be an improvement on the model supplied to Great Britain, being lighter and of longer range.

The United States ordnance officers have long complained that their field gun was less effective than the French and German guns. The United States Ordnance Department learned some time ago that the Krupps had a new light model, and they were invited to exhibit the piece to the United States ordnance experts, but the Krupps declined, giving as their reason that if they demonstrated that they had the best piece in the world there was no certainty that the United States would take it. Herr Krupp recently made a gun of exactly the same bore as a certain best American type, but considerably lighter, and tested it a few days ago, throwing shrapnel effectively 6000 yards, against the American gun's 2900.

Herr Erhard established five years ago a branch at Pittsburgh, Pa., for the manufacture of cartridges and shells, but being unprofitable, it was closed, and he brought the machinery back to Germany.

Capt. Borup is remembered among foreign ordnance officers as formerly attached to the Paris embassy of the United States, and as having been recalled on an intimation of the French government that such a step would be desirable, this being due to his unusual success in penetrating military secrets.

STORM OVER ART.

KAISER'S CRITICISM RESENTED.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

BERLIN, Aug. 16.—[By Atlantic Cable.] A perfect storm has been raised in Germany by the publication of the Emperor's telegram to the Prince Regent Luitpold of Bavaria, criticising the conduct of the Reichsrath, and offering to make a gift of the $25,000 which the Reichsrath refused to vote for art purposes out of his private purse.

There is a disposition to regard the incident as an unwarranted interference in the domestic affairs of the Federated State. The Radical press disclaims for the most part the idea that the Emperor acted solely in the interests of art. It is also treated as a constitutional question involving the right of the Emperor to intervene in local questions of the confederate States. The expression especially objected to is His Majesty's "displeasure at the mean ingratitude displayed here" by the Bavarian Diet in refusing to appropriate $25,000 for art.

No Blow-up Attempted.

BERLIN, Aug. 16.—[By Atlantic Cable.] Inquiries in every official quarter here show that there is absolutely no foundation for the sensational reports published in the United States by a news agency, that an attempt was made to blow up the imperial yacht Hohenzollern off Reval, Russia, recently, while Emperor William and the Czar were on board, or that letters containing notes seemingly referring to a plot to assassinate Emperor William during his stay at Homburg have been found on a criminal in court at Frankfort.

Dismal Summer Weather.

BERLIN, Aug. 16.—The weather continues cold and rainy. The temperature in Southern Saxony stood at 53 deg. The North Sea summer resorts are practically deserted, and persons on vacations are returning to their homes.

A Piano Bargain.

WE ARE SELLING PIANOS FOR

$178.00

Equal to many pianos that are selling for $300.00 and $350.00. These pianos have genuine oak and walnut cases—real ivory keys—three strings, three pedals, Boston fall board, and are full grand uprights.

These pianos will be taken in exchange for

STEINWAYS

And full amount paid on same applied any time within 2 years.

GEO. J. BIRKEL CO.,
STEINWAY DEALERS,
345-347 S. Spring St.
and San Diego.

$50

$50

The new Huntington "Short Line" electric railway is now built and running to the beautiful Pasadena Villa Tract, which is only 15 minutes from the business center of Los Angeles City. It is rapid transit which works the transformation. Profit by the wonderful development now going on in the vicinity of the Pasadena Villa Tract by the expenditure of millions of dollars in the four new electric railroads. It immediately adjoins the city limits of Los Angeles.

REMEMBER THE NAMES of these FOUR NEW ELECTRIC RAILROADS:

1. The Alhambra Line—just completed to San Gabriel.
2. The South Pasadena "Short Line"—now building; will be completed in 20 days.
3. The Monrovia Line—now building; will be completed in 70 days.
4. The Pasadena Villa "Cut-Off" Line—will be completed immediately following.

The rapid transit which will be afforded by the above four new electric railroads will make the beautiful Pasadena Villa Tract the choice suburb of Los Angeles.

The Pasadena Villa Tract

ONLY 15 MINUTES FROM BUSINESS CENTER OF LOS ANGELES CITY

Will save time for you. Such rapid transit will make our large 50x150 foot lots sell for over $300 this winter. The new "Alhambra" electric cars now run from Spring and Fourth streets to the Pasadena Villa Tract from 6 a. m. to 12 midnight. A hint to the wise is sufficient.

Among our purchasers are the following leading citizens: H. E. Huntington, Vice President of the Southern Pacific R. R. Co.; L. T. Garnsey, President of Los Angeles and Redondo Railway Co.; W. H. Carlson, ex-U. S. Special Commissioner of Railroads of Cuba; Baird Bros., wholesale commission merchants; J. G. Estudillo, ex-State Treasurer; F. H. Dixon, ex-State Harbor Commissioner, and others.

OUR RESTRICTIONS: No saloons; no shanties; no factories.

$50

Only $50 for Large Lots, 50x150, Fronting 80-Foot Avenues

Pasadena Villa Tract

CARLSON INVESTMENT CO., 134 S. Broadway

$6.75

THIS DRESSER WORTH $11.00.

It isn't an empty boast but an actual fact that the Great Credit House ever and always sells house furnishings at the lowest prices. For instance, tomorrow from 8:30 till 10:30 we shall sell beautiful dressers, as illustrated, at $6.75; regular price $11.00. These are made with a large handsomely shaped mirror; they have two big drawers and two smaller ones. In design and shape they are artistic, graceful, and closely resemble the costliest grade of furniture. Finished in a quartered oak effect.

None sold by 'phone, mail or sent C.O.D. Every article, great or small, needed by a home, a hotel, or an office, can be had at the Great Credit House. The Brent Credit System makes it possible for any man or woman to furnish a pretty home and pay for the same without the least inconvenience or worry. The moment you need furniture or carpets you need Brents.

THE GREAT CREDIT HOUSE

Brent's

530-532-534 SO. SPRING ST.

Electric Automobiles...

We have a limited number of : : :

Stanhopes, Runabouts, Surreys and Delivery Wagons

Which have been used for demonstrating purposes. We will dispose of these vehicles at very low figures. Call early Monday at our new repository.

HEINEMAN & PRATT, General Agents.

American Electric Vehicle Co.,

Tel. South 152. 701-705 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

RUPTURE

If afflicted call and see me. I ask **no money in advance.** When you are cured and can not force your rupture out, you pay me. Treatment lasts two months and causes no pain or inconvenience.

FIDELITY RUPTURE CURE,

J. B. BAKER, M.D., Physician in Charge.

HOURS 9 to 4
SUNDAY 8:30 to 10 a. m.

423½ South Spring Street.

$50.00 Thistles for $30.00.
$40.00 Syracuse Bikes for $20.00.
$50.00 Stearns Bikes for $22.50, $25.00.
$50.00 Barnes White Flyers for $22.50.
A few $75 Chainless Bicycles at $35.
BURKE BROS., 458 South Spring.

REMOVAL SALE

Knabe, Fischer or whatever PIANO you select is all right. The PRICE is about half regular. A BARGAIN is waiting you. This special SALE will not—can not... LAST A few more days, your last CHANCE is gone by; call quick.

PACIFIC MUSIC COMPANY

353 SOUTH BROADWAY.

Artists who appreciate correct materials and a full line of supplies to select from, will please call.

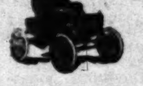
BRAIN-HARMS Optical Co. 351 S. Spring

RUPTURE Can be Cured by PROF. FANDREY,

Without Operation, Injection or detention from business. After cured no further use for any Truss. 642 S. Main, Los Angeles

Office Hours—9 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 5 p. m.

LADY ATTENDANT FOR LADIES.



New features—
WAVERLY ELECTRIC
INCREASED BATTERY
Larger and more powerful motor. More speed.
W. K. COWAN, 207-9 W. Fifth St.

NOTICE of special meeting of the Southwest Miners' Association, Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, State of California.

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the members of the above-named association will be held at the office of said association, rooms 2 to 7, in the German-American Savings Bank building, corner of First and Main streets, in the said city of Los Angeles, on Tuesday, the 19th day of August, 1902, at 3 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of amending the articles of incorporation and by-laws of said association, and the transaction of such other business as may come before them. Every member is requested to be present in person or by proxy. By order of the board of directors, dated July 17th, 1902. THOMAS EWING, President. H. G. JAMES, Secretary.

"PUSH" TRYING TO BUY DELEGATES.

Desperate Attempt to Secure Seat in the United States Senate for Gage or Burns—Bribers Foiled.

ONE hundred and fifty dollars is offered by the "push" for each vote for Broughton for Assemblyman from the Sixty-eighth District, when the votes come from county convention candidates who were elected on anti-Gage and anti-Broughton tickets.

A block of three votes will bring $500.

In lieu of the $150 price for each vote a four-year deputyship in public office at $90 per month has been offered.

Completely snowed under by the opposition in the Sixty-eighth District, the "push" is making a frantic effort to save its candidate for the Assembly, Howard Broughton, who already has served one term.

The Burns-Gage gang needs every legislative vote it can get to further the plot to elect Dan Burns or Gov. Gage to the United States Senate at the next session of the Legislature.

There is no doubt at all but a seat in the United States Senate for Gage or Burns is the chief thing aimed for by the "push" in its fierce campaign. The Governorship is of secondary importance.

Th "push" is gunning for the Assembly nominations and is openly offering money for legislative votes.

This plot might have succeeded had it not been exposed, but the flagrant acts of the gang will become known to the public, and sentiment will be aroused to such an extent that the people who have cast a majority vote against the "push" will thwart the scheme to deprive them of their rights.

A majority of the county convention candidates from the Sixty-eighth District favor the nomination of W. A. Johnston of San Dimas for Assemblyman. Broughton lacks many votes, and it is to make up the shortage that the gang is carrying on its campaign of bribery.

An agent of the "push" at Pomona has made open offers of money or positions to delegates who will agree to support Broughton.

One delegate who was approached (a supporter of Johnston) says he was offered $150 for his vote if cast in favor of Broughton. He was told that he would be paid $500 if he would bring in three votes, and that if he preferred a position, he would be given employment as a deputy in a public office for four years, his remuneration to be $90 per month.

Not only in Pomona is the "push" resorting to bribery; it has approached delegates from every part of the Sixty-eighth District.

While bribery has been attempted in the fight for an Assemblyman, the "push" adopted similar tactics in its attempt to gain control of the Assembly district convention of last Thursday.

Despairing at the probable loss of the State delegates from the Sixty-eighth district, it is stated that a prominent Gage leader of Pomona made overtures to two delegates to the district convenion at Covina, by which he hoped to induce them to vote for a "push" man for chairman and to place the machinery of the convention in the hands of the Gage gang.

These statements have come from the men who were approached by the would-be briber; they have been made to numerous persons, and the attempts to bribe are matters of common report in Pomona. They may be followed by sworn affidavits from the several men whose influence was sought in return for money and other preferred considerations.

Growing bolder at the prospect of losing entire control of the Sixty-eighth district, the Gage "push" has stooped to the lowest method of vote-getting, and its garments are tarred with the filthy stick of bribery.

Statements that cannot be contradicted have come from three men, who assert in positive terms that their support of the gang was sought, and that they were offered either money, office or certain prominence if they would wear the machine collar, defeat the wishes of the voters who elected them and sell themselves body and soul to the unscrupulous ringsters.

In the three cases mentioned the efforts of the "push" were futile. The wrong men were chosen as victims and they refused to sell out, preferring as upright citizens to stand for honest politics.

PASADENA CONVENTION NAMES M'LACHLAN.

NOMINATION FOR THIRD TERM BY ACCLAMATION.

Congressman Tells What Has Been Accomplished at National Capitol—Banquet Served and Speeches Made by Rev. Robert J. Burdette ad Others.

James McLachlan was nominated for his third term in Congress by acclamation yesterday at Pasadena. The convention was called to order in Woodman Hall at 11 o'clock a.m., Dr. M. B. Campbell, as secretary of the Republican Central Committee, reading the call. Chairman James Clark called the convention to order, but E. A. Meserve was chosen permanent chairman.

Chairman Meserve said that this is a newly-apportioned district and that McLachlan becomes its first Congressman. W. S. Melick was elected secretary of the convention. The roll call showed ninety-six delegates present. The list of delegates was approved and the officers were declared permanent. No resolutions were passed and no committees chosen.

Congressman McLachlan was nominated by Oscar Lawler of Los Angeles, who referred to the work of the framers of the Constitution in defining the duties of a Congressman, and measured the work of McLachlan on that standard. He declared that the Congressman had performed his work in Congress brilliantly, and the nomination was greeted with applause. Hardly had Lawler finished than J. P. Nelson moved that the nomination be made by acclamation, and this was done.

Congressman McLachlan made a speech, thanking his friends for the honor. He said in part: "To say that I appreciate my position at this hour, would be but a poor expression from the promptings of my heart. Nothing can be so gratifying to a public servant upon his return from his arduous duties of legislative life as the kindly appreciation I have received from my home people today in this convention. This token of your esteem but impresses upon me the stronger responsibility which is mine if I am returned to a seat in Congress.

"The last session of Congress is said to have been the most business-like of any such legislative gathering in the history of our country. I wish to call to your mind several of the most important measures there enacted. First among these is the repeal of the war enactments for revenue, which the Republican party promised would be done away with at this session. Another measure of great importance was the passing of a bill for the construction of an isthmian canal, a problem that has confronted the statesmen of our country and the world for the last one hundred years. And no other portion of our country is more interested than this southwest land.

"Out of the chaos of war troubles also came the now established civil law for our new possessions in the Philippines. Revenue laws have been consummated with more equitable and far-reaching influence. And not least has been the progress in behalf of the arid lands. I need hardly report to you that what I consider my best fortune was the securing of an adequate provision for this section in the River and Harbor Bill.

"Fellow Republicans, let me assure you I am more anxious to be in a position to represent you at the next Congress now that I see more clearly the path for us to hold on this Pacific Coast. Everything is centering toward the western shore, and the many vantage points which are fighting with Los Angeles for supremacy. It is my honest belief that among all the great centers straining for adequate transcontinental support none has a better chance to win than has Los Angeles. If I am reëlected I can go back seeing the greater possibilities before me and with higher hopes for continued advantage for this region."

On motion of J. W. McKinley, Congressman McLachlan wah authorized to appoint an Executive Committee of fifteen men, one from each Assembly district and six at large; also an Auditing Committee of five. The convention then adjourned to meet in Sacramento.

Following the business a banquet was spread, to which 150 men sat down. The first speech was made by Rev. Robert J. Burdette, who declared that the occasion was not a convention, but a love feast. Said he:

"As the psalmist sings, 'Behold how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity. It is like the precious ointment upon the head, that ran down upon the beard, even Aaron's beard, that went down to the skirts of his garments.'

"So marked is this spirit of unity that one is delighted to observe that even the prejudice against preachers in politics is rapidly evaporating. It is always well in party politics to keep on hand a supply of the oil of kindliness for one another, but we don't want it boiling hot.

"Ours is only a family fight. No outsiders can come into it. A family squabble is not undying hatred, it is only a passing scrap. Beautiful and wonderful is the growth of your respect and affection for the man you have whipped. When he first stands before you he appears a monster of all the vices. But as you get him where you want him with each successive punch you feel more kindly toward him, until when at last you knock him out you kneel beside him, support his unconscious head, pour balm into the wounds you have made and tenderly coddle him, knowing that he can do you no harm.

"The spirit of the convention this morning indicates that blood is thicker than water. It boils at a lower temperature, but it doesn't boil over, and it's always blood. When we return from Sacramento the party fight will be over, no matter which faction returns on its shield.

"After Sacramento we will forget our family scrap, and the victors, as they bind up the wounds of the vanquished will sing in paraphrase of Kipling:

"Then ere's to ye, Fuzzy-Wuzzy, an' the missus an' the kid;
Our orders was to down you, so of course we went an' did;
We smashed your slate an' broke your head, an' disarranged your plan—
But we'll say in family politics, you're a first-class fightin' man;
We give you your certificate, an' if you wants it signed,
We'll come an' have a romp with you, whenever you're inclined.
For give an' take's the gospel, an' we'll call the bargain fair—
For if you have lost more than us, you crumpled up the square!'"

Speeches were made by J. W. McKinley, Judge Lucien Shaw, Judge Morris, Sherman Page, S. B. Carr and Congressman McLachlan.

HUENEME.

BEACH IMPROVEMENT.

HUENEME, Aug. 16.—A number of citizens from Oxnard were in Hueneme this week consulting a committee with reference to building a bath-house and plunge on the beach. The ground was well looked over, and although no definite plans were adopted, the actions of the committee looked decidedly businesslike. The idea has been talked of for some time and a plunge has been greatly in demand every summer. Campers and visitors from inland towns are numerous at Hueneme, where good fishing is found, and surf bathing is delightful. It is believed that the Improvement Club, which has laid out the grounds and sunk artesian wells along the beach, will take this matter up at once.

HUENEME BREVITIES.

Section foremen in Ventura and Santa Barbara counties report a general lack of railroad hands. The old hands are finding employment in the beet-sugar factories of this locality, where the wages are higher and better accommodations for their families can be obtained.

Allen Horsely, a popular young man of Hueneme, died Sunday after an illness of two months. The funeral, conducted at the Methodist Episcopal Church, was largely attended, and bore testimony to the sympathy of the community for the bereaved family.

The Hueneme school opened Monday with the following enrollment: Grammar, 31; intermediate, 27, and primary, 26, a total of 84.

Prof. Charles Blackstock and family returned last week from the Simi, where they have been spending their summer vacation. Prof. Blackstock will resume his duties as principal of the Hueneme school.

Samuel Roth, a former merchant of Hueneme, left for San Francisco Saturday.

Miss Annie Hoban.
DOCTORS PRESCRIPTIONS FAILED TO RELIEVE

Miss Annie Hoban, Post Pocahontas of Yemassee Council of Red Men (Women's Branch,) writes from 873 Eighth Ave., New York:

"Three months ago I was troubled with backache and a troublesome heaviness about the stomach. Sleep brought me no rest, for it was a restless sleep. The doctor said my nervous system was out of order, but his prescriptions didn't seem to relieve me. I was told that Peruna was good for building up the nervous system. After using it for two months I know now that it is. I want to say that it made a new woman of me. The torturing symptoms have all disappeared and I feel myself again. Peruna did me more good than all the other medicines I have taken." ANNIE HOBAN.

HER GREAT FORTUNE.

A Woman Saved From Life-Long Misery and Made Happy and Useful.

A woman confined to the house for several years with a chronic female derangement had finally given up hope of being cured.

She had tried physician after physician, and remedy after remedy, without any permanent improvement.

Her treatment had cost her husband who was a poor man, hundreds of dollars. They had been obliged to deny themselves many comforts of life in order to get money enough to pay the physicians.

Yet, in spite of all economy there was a small mortgage on their property because of the expense her illness had brought upon them.

The woman had become weak, nervous and wretched, and scarcely able to keep out of bed. Her children were growing up neglected and ragged, because of the want of a mother's care. Her husband was becoming discouraged and broken down with overwork.

Picking up the paper one day she happened to read an item which contained the news that Dr. Hartman would treat such cases free of charge by letter. She immediately wrote the doctor describing her case and giving him all her symptoms.

She soon received a letter telling her exactly what to do and what medicines and appliances to get. She began the treatment (the principal remedy being Peruna) at once, and in a few weeks she was well and strong again, able to do her own work.

This offer of free home treatment to women is still open to all who may need the services of this eminent physician. All letters applying for treatment will be promptly answered, and be held strictly confidential.

Miss J. Newlove, 25 Rowley Street, Rochester, N. Y., writes:

"I suffered with systemic catarrh, had such a tired feeling, faint spells, pain in the back of my head and over my eyes, got so I could hardly see. I was getting very nervous so that my hands trembled. I was chilly nearly all the time. During the months I doctored I lost 40 pounds, so I thought I would have to try something else. Peruna was recommended to me by a friend, and I gave it a trial. Now I feel better than I have for years—do not think I could feel any better."

MISS J. NEWLOVE.

Secretary Women's State Federation.

Mrs. Julia M. Brown, Secretary of the Women's State Federation of California, writes from 131½ Fifth St., Los Angeles, Cal., as follows:

"I have never known of any patent medicine which did what it professed to do except Peruna. This remedy does much more than it claims, and while I have never advocated any medicine I feel that it is but justice to speak a good word for it because I have found it to be such a rare exception.

"I have known several women who were little better than physical wrecks, mothers who dragged out a miserable, painful existence, but were made well and strong through the use of Peruna. I have known of cases of chronic catarrh which were cured in a short time, when a dozen different remedies had been experimented with and without good results. I use it myself when I feel nervous and worn out, and I have always found that the results were most satisfactory." JULIA M. BROWN.

Miss Estella Richardson, 48 Straight street, Grand Rapids, Mich., writes:

"I have been troubled, as most women are, with irregularities and pains at my menstrual period, and a friend advised me to try Peruna, and so I did. This seemed to relieve the pain and I kept on taking it until now I am well and strong, have no pains whatever and feel like a new women, and am gaining in flesh and strength."

MISS ESTELLA RICHARDSON.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

CATARRH OF THE BOWELS

Often Causes Hemorrhage of the Bowels.

[An Interesting Letter from Mrs. Tinker, of Georgia, Concerning Her Grandson.]

MRS. L. S. TINKER.

MRS. S. L. TINKER, 510 Second St., Macon, Ga., writes.

"Two years ago my grandson suffered with hemorrhages of the bowels and he was treated by different doctors but without cure. We quit all other treatment and began to use Peruna, and after the use of three bottles he seemed to be quite well. He is able now to walk six miles to school every day. Peruna has certainly worked wonders for him and I shall not hesitate to recommend it."—Mrs. S. L. Tinker.

Hemorrhage of the bowels is frequently the result of catarrh of the bowels. The catarrh produces slight ulcers and these ulcers eat their way through and cut off the small veins or arteries. It is useless to try to stop this hemorrhage without trying to cure the catarrh. This explains why it is that Peruna makes so many cures of hemorrhage of the bowels permanently. Peruna cures the catarrh and thus removes the ulcers. The ulcers being removed, the blood vessels are no longer cut off. The hemorrhage discontinues. This is a much surer, better and more lasting way to cure hemorrhage of the bowels than to use some styptic to attempt to dry up the blood.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

Your Disease Is Curable.

So extraordinary are the results of electrical applications combined with medicine that incurable diseases are reduced to a percentage that may be entirely disregarded.

This Institution Located at 206½ South B way, is equipped with ev known electrical applian curative agent for the defeat of disease. Each department is the supervision of an experienced, eminent, well-known specialist. In our method of ment the surgeon's knife is entirely discarded. Even in such diseases as cancer the X- treatment effects an absolute and permanent cure without pain or the use of blade.

Consultation Free We shall be plea consult all sufferers explain to them fully details of our method. We are able to present such proofs dences that cannot be questioned.

Cancers Cured by X-Rays

Without the use of knife cancers are completely and permanently cured by application of the x-rays, combined with our medicinal treatment. This is unquestionably the only method by which this dreadful disease can be overcome, and its perfect freedom from painful operations makes it possible for delicate individuals to be cured who would be unable to stand the torture of surgery. Let us present one of the letters of gratitude that came to us unsolicited.

I, James T. Smith, can testify that a cancer has effectually been removed from my face by Dr. Randall with the use of the x-rays, and I am now cured and free from pain. I have tried other eminent doctors, but without avail. Anyone desiring further information can address me at Newburn, Tenn.

JAMES TUSH SMITH.

Shrunken Parts Developed

The only known means of developing shrunken parts is by the electrical vibrating apparatus as used by Dr. Randall & Co. The results from this curative agent are so speedy and permanent as to pass one's belief who had not seen examples of the cures.

Diseases of Women.

Ladies of refinement may consult our specialist with perfect privacy and all such consultations are held in the most sacred confidence. Correspondence is read and answered by our specialist in person, so that our advice may be freely sought by those who cannot visit the office.

Our method permanently and completely restores full health and vigor. Wasting away, nervousness, irregularity and all ailments resulting from disease or improper medical treatment are cured. Surgery is abandoned, and besides using neither knife nor other painful instruments, disrobing is unnecessary.

Dr. Randall & Co. Trea

Catarrh,
Consumption,
Rheumatism,
Blood diseases,
Diseases of the stomach,
Diseases of the liver,
Skin diseases,
Nervous diseases.

Diseases of Men

In treating all disorders of men our method the best and most recent medical proced electrical applications, such as have hither found only in the largest Eastern cities. lous diseases our treatment purifies the thoroughly destroys all disease germs—it leav system in a state of perfect health. In from whatever cause it arises, our electrical ment builds up the shrunken parts, and perman restores full vigor. This department is under personal direction of a specialist whose life has devoted to this single branch of medicine.

Facial Treatment by Electrici

Dr. Randall & Co. are successful in removing nently all superfluous hairs, facial blemishes, etc. By combining the treatment of the blood the electric treatment of the skin the plexion becomes normal and healthy.

Chronic Diseases Cured

All forms of chronic diseases of men and women whatever cause they arise, are speedily cured Randall's treatment. Every disease receiv medical attention of a specialist, so that the ment combines all that medical science can the added power of medicinal electricity.

A visit to the institution with its magnificent equipment of costly apparatus, a glan the letters of gratitude from those who have been cured will convince all of the power medicine and electricity combined.

Dr. Randall & Co.

MEDICAL AND ELECTRICAL SPECIALISTS,

OFFICE HOURS—Daily 9:30 to 5:00—
Evenings 7 to 8, except Friday. Sunday, 10 to 11:30.

206½ South Broadwa

Sonopathy Cures Disease

ELECTRO MUSICAL MAGNETO TREATMENT FOR ALL FORMS OF NERVOUS DISEASES

Musical Vibration Electrically Applie

Overcome the Trouble of Years.

"DISEASE is vibratory discord. Health is a sequence of persist vibrations in harmonious series." Nervous diseases being result of vibratory discord, can only be cured by bringing harmonious conditions, and that alone can be done by musical vibra which are conveyed direct to the patient, and which is demonstr every day by us. To those suffering with Insomnia this treatment certainly cure. Inharmonious conditions existing in the patient prev healthy circulation. One patient, a well known deputy assessor of county, suffering with dryness of the scalp for years, causing the hair fall out, realized a complete change by one treatment of Musical Vib tions, which restored perfect circulation to the scalp.

Examinations Free. Appointments can be made by 'Phone, Main

E. M. M. CURATIVE COMPANY,

529 South Broadway.

We have good help,
good building and good
machinery, send your
bundle and will give
you good work

Excelsior Laundry

PHONE MAIN 367.

425 South Los Angeles St.
Branch Office 111 W. Second

WEAK MEN AND WOM
Damiana Bitters, the
remedy; gives health and
organs. Naber, Alfs & Br
Market St., S. F.—(Send for

PAINLESS EXTRA
Dental Parlors California
173 NORTH SPRING. Always

Coke Dandru
Guaranteed Results
DEAN'S DRUG

THE LINEN STORE

[illegible] Vests, made of fine silk lisle, [illegible] wide ribbed, fancy lace yoke, silk [illegible], low neck [illegible] no sleeves; [illegible] quality.......... 39c

Goodenow's

[illegible]

Our manager demands that we sell at some price, all odds and ends, short lines, remnants, and in fact all undesirable stock that we may have in this store. It must be moved long before move time. Therefore, we are using every effort and making prices on all short lengths and odds and ends so as to close them out long before he has an opportunity to see them and question us as to why we did not move them. You will notice prices below.

THE LINEN STORE

Goodenow's

[illegible]

Misses' Ribbed Vests, made with high neck and long sleeves, taped, and well bound seams, and usually sold at 25c; on sale to move at.......... 17c

We have taken time to go carefully through the linen stock and selected all odd patterns and short lines of napkins in stock and will place them on sale Monday and Tuesday. There are some 5-8 napkins and regular dinner size napkins; some are full dozens and some half dozens; almost all linen, and come in full bleached and German finish linens. The predominating patterns were fern, ivy, spot, marguerite, shamrock and rose patterns that were regularly sold from $1.00 to $2.25 a dozen, and will be closed out at the rate of.......... **89c**

We found a lot of pattern cloths that had been slightly soiled in showing them; values that run from $3.50 to $5.00, in fern leaf, pond lily and corn patterns, in the finest quality double satin damask with handsome border designs to match the center; these will be placed on sale Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at, per cloth.......... **$2.73**

Our drapery department has gotten together odds and ends in curtains consisting of Nottingham, Brussels Net, Irish Point and Point d'Esprit consisting of half pairs, pairs and two pairs of a kind or pattern in both white and ecru, originally marked at from $2.50 to $4.50 a pair; as there are quite a number of half pairs they will be sold by the single curtain Monday and Tuesday at.......... **89c**

$4.50 to $8.00 Irish Point, Brussels Net and Point d'Esprit Curtains, odds and ends in a large assortment of designs, half pairs, pairs, and two pairs of a kind to be sold Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at each.......... **$1.48**

Taffeta Silk—Rich heavy quality colored taffeta silk regularly sold at 75c and 85c; colors royal, lavender, cerise, French green, turquois, old rose, gray, [illegible], white, pink and light blue, priced for the move sale.. **49c**

Fancy Silks—We have bunched a lot of fancy silks usually sold at $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50; come in fancy stripes, corded effects, lace stripes and rich plaid effects in plain and fancy weaves; this [is the] biggest silk bargain [offe]red through the move sale.. **49c**

[illegible] Grenadines—Handsome silk grenadines so much used this season will be [sold] at the move sale to increase the [crowd] that will gather at this counter [as] these three items most naturally [demand] your attention; they come in [the] ribbon stripes or iron frame grenadines, strictly pure silk, [illegible] inches wide, usually sold [at] $1.50, move price.......... **89c**

Rosalind Lengthener

The Rosalind Waist Adjuster, fastens on the last hook of the corset clasp and gives that long-waist effect so much desired. It is the only adjuster in the market that will hold a leather belt securely in position with a V-shaped long waist; it is recommended by fashionable dressmakers; price.......... **25c**

Ladies' Hose—Ladies' fine elastic lisle lace hose in a fast color; 50c quality, extra elastic tops, well finished foot, at.......... **25c**

Gentlemen's Hose—We take special pride in recommending this hosiery to our customers; gentlemen's hose in fast color in brown; double heel and toe; exceptional bargain for those who wear this kind of hose; at, a pair.......... **10c**

Ladies' Fancy Hose—Extra grade of fancy colored hose; finest lisle finish; odds and ends that were usually sold at $1.50 and $2.00; at move price.......... **75c**

Children's Hose—fine ribbed, superior fast dye; double heel and toe; extra special at.......... **8⅓c**

Ladies' Vests—silk finished; in blue, black and cream; low neck and no sleeves; ribbon trimmed; 50c value, at.......... **29c**

Ladies' Chemise—full skirt length; made of fine Lonsdale cambric, trimmed with either lace or embroidery; worth $1.00 to $1.50; a limited time only, at.......... **89c**

A sample line of novelty cloth and silk jackets from **Whiteside-Farrell Co. of Chicago;** these samples will be on sale Monday until closed out.

Cheviot Jackets—These are made of a fine black or tan cheviot in the Peplum style with bell sleeves, revers are trimmed with black Velours satin lined of a light weight taffeta for summer wear; a novelty value of $12.00, at.......... **$9.98**

Black Taffeta Jacket—This neat little jacket is made in the Peplum style, lined with the best Skinner satin, faced and trimmed with bands of moire Velours, made with bell sleeves, and is certainly a cosy little garment; $15.00 value, at.......... **$8.98**

Peau de Soie Jacket—Made of a rich heavy quality black peau de soie, lined with white Skinner's satin, made with Gibson front, long waist or Russian blouse effect, large bell sleeves in the Peplum style; just the thing for theater wear, as it is rich and novel; 20.00 value, at.......... **$10.98**

Silk Raglan—Made of a rich black silk, full length, trimmed with tailor stitching and large silk frogs of braid, large bell sleeves and roll cuffs; it is a very stylish garment and ordinarily would bring from $25.00 to $30.00, at.......... **$14.98**

Moire Ribbons—All silk quality moire ribbons which is being used by all fashionable dressmakers for trimmings; comes in a full line of colors, including black and white, widths 12, 16 and 22; worth 25c, at, a yard.......... **15c**

Embroidered Handkerchiefs—Ladies' superfine linen embroidered handkerchiefs; some have scalloped edges, others are hemstitched and embroidered, $1.00 and $1.25 qualities at.......... **69c**

Fans—Worth from $1.00 to $4.00; these are gauze fans, feather fans, and fine satin fans elaborately carved bone sticks; must be moved at once, so they are priced at.......... **48c**

Novelty Ribbons—including a line of fancy black and white novelty ribbon, satin gros grain and fancy colored taffeta; 35c to 75c values regularly at, a yard.......... **25c**

Undermuslins—Odds and ends in ladies' chemises, corset covers, drawers and white aprons, children's corset waists, all bunched together and will be sold at the move sale at.......... **19c**

Queen's Best Dimity—This handsome fabric comes in a very sheer quality, worth regularly 15c; comes in plain stripes and fancy figures in the season's latest popular colorings, including pink, blue, green and lavender; will be closed out at.......... **8¼c**

25c Galatea Cloth—This is the standard Galatea quality; comes in checks, stripes and plaids in plain colors, pink and tan, and blue and tan; regular 18c to 25c quality will be closed out Monday and Tuesday at.......... **11c**

White Dimities—Very soft sheer quality in one, two and three hairline stripes and checks, which were so well received this season; a short line of 20c to 30c qualities will be closed out to add interest to the move sale, at, a yard.......... **16c**

Royal Supporter

The Royal Waist and Skirt Supporter, is the most perfect waist and skirt supporter on the market; it requires no sewing and can be adjusted very quickly; keeps the waist and skirt always in place; by its use you are always certain that your skirt and waist meet at the waist line; sold at the notion counter **25c**

[illegible] Silk Hose Supporters, made [of] fine quality silk elastic webbing with a highly finished satin belt; [regularly] sold at 75c; comes in a full line of popular colors at.......... **39c**

Purses and Chatelaine Bags, odds and ends that are worth from 85c to 65c; come in morocco, imitation of seal and alligator and other leather novelties, to be closed out at.......... **25c**

Bristle Hair Brush, best quality bristles with a solid wood back, well made and finished brush; regular 39c quality, at.......... **21c**

Corset Covers, trimmed with lace and embroidery and ribbon, made of fine soft cambric, at.......... **39c**

Sun Bonnets, ladies' and children's sun bonnets in brown, red, pink, blue and white, at.......... **17c**

15c Cotton Covert, plain striped and checked, in numerous colorings at.......... **9c**

Colored Scrim, come in beautiful shades of red, light blue, lemon color and green, in fancy lace stripes; 30c quality at.......... **19c**

MINES AND MINING.

[illegible] AND MINING [illegible] THE PACIFIC COAST.

[illegible] AND MAP OF SAN BER[illegible]ARDINO COUNTY.

[illegible] Prosperity of American Iron [illegible] Sale of Indiana-Sonora Cop[illegible] Properties Said to Be All Right—[illegible] Hawk Purchase—Price of [illegible].

[illegible] of the mines and min[illegible] San Bernardino county has [illegible] issued by State Mineralogist [illegible] from the California State [illegible] Bureau, San Francisco. A map [illegible] of the county accom[illegible] the register. In addition to [illegible] map is a smaller one, on [illegible] are indicated the water springs [illegible] portion of the Mojave Desert [illegible] confines of the county. This [illegible] prove of the very greatest [illegible] prospectors and other travel[illegible] the desert.

[illegible] shows that the value of the [illegible] produced in San Bernardino [illegible] the year 1901, was $1,844,239. [illegible] the minerals, ornamenting [illegible] and gems, known to exist [illegible] county, are: Tin, iron, zinc, [illegible] paint, porphyry, sandstone, [illegible] corundum, potter's clay, fire [illegible] earth, bauxite, oil, coal, [illegible] mica apatite, kaolin, niter, [illegible] of soda, glauber salts, epsom [illegible] agonite, azurite, agate, ob[illegible] tahedrite, and onyx. In ad[illegible] to these, there are produced in [illegible] quantities in the county, [illegible]: Borax, cement, lime, [illegible] limestone, rubble, paving [illegible] brick, salt, macadam and tur[illegible]. Of metals, the county is rich [illegible] silver, copper and lead. Here [illegible] array of metals and minerals [illegible] other section of the world [illegible] it difficult to match. San [illegible] is the only county in the [illegible] leads in five substances. [illegible] register shows that there are [illegible] mining properties in the [illegible] 77 copper properties, 13 iron and [illegible] mining properties not classi[illegible]. There are also nine placer and [illegible] mines. The register gives a [illegible] seven mines, having stamp [illegible] with a stampage capacity of [illegible] stamps, but in its list it [illegible] advertently, omitted the Gold [illegible] Mining Company's mill, with [illegible] stamps.

[illegible] ICAN IRON TRADE.

[illegible] the forthcoming volume, Min[illegible] Resources of the United States, [illegible] in press, United States Geo[illegible] Survey, James M. Swank dis[illegible] the statistics of the American [illegible] trade for 1901. Mr. Swank states [illegible] era of unexampled prosperity [illegible] industries of this country, which [illegible] said to have been ushered in [illegible] beginning of 1899, when an [illegible] demand for iron and steel was [illegible] accompanied by a rising [illegible] continued from that day to [illegible] at no time has been more [illegible] of good results than at the [illegible] of his writing, May, 1902. The [illegible] of iron and steel in almost every [illegible] is increasing at a greater ratio than [illegible] increase in our population; and [illegible] of steel for high buildings, for [illegible] manufacture of steel cars, and for [illegible] construction of steel vessels, is [illegible] to call for an increasingly large [illegible] from year to year. It may [illegible] generally known that our steam [illegible] railroads consume in rails, [illegible] locomotives, bridges, buildings [illegible] machinery, fully one-third of all the iron and steel that we annually make.

The leading statistical results of the year 1901 concerning the iron and steel industries of the United States, and the related industries, are here given, compared with the statistics of the same industries for 1900:

In 1901, the United States produced 15,878,354 long tons of pig iron, 8,713,302 long tons of Bessemer steel ingots, 4,656,309 long tons of open-hearth steel, and 13,473,595 long tons of steel of all kinds; and rolled, in all, 12,349,327 long tons of finished iron and steel, including rails. The comparative figures for 1900 are: Pig iron, 13,789,242 long tons; Bessemer steel ingots, 6,684,770 long tons; open-hearth steel, 3,398,135 long tons; steel of all kinds, 10,188,329 long tons; rolled iron and steel, including rails, 9,487,443 long tons.

The total value at the mines of the iron ore produced in 1901, was $49,256,245, or an average value of $1.71 per long ton, as compared with a value for 1900 of $66,590,504, or an average value of $2.42 per long ton. The average price in 1901 of gray forge pig iron, at Pittsburgh, was $14.20 per long ton, as compared with $16.90 in 1900; of Bessemer pig iron, $15.93 per ton in 1901, as against $19.49 in 1900; of steel rails at mills, in Pennsylvania, $27.33 per ton in 1901, as against $32.29 in 1900.

ARIZONA MINES.

A fine quality of variegated onyx was found in Yavapai county some years ago, but now comes the report of the finding of an extensive deposit of the pure white variety. It is overlaid by a bed of limestone.

Another find of bismuth has been made, this time in ledge formation in a spur of the Superstition Mountains, about thirty miles east of Phoenix. A four-foot ledge is said to assay an average of 5 per cent. of the valuable metal.

In the Dragoon Mountains in Cochise county, thirteen miles from Benson and six miles north Dragoon, is a deposit of nuberite, one of the ores of tungsten. Considerable development work has been done and as much as fifty tons of first-class ore have been mined in one year.

The Willcox Range News says: "The Old Terrible mill will be ready for operation in a few days. It is a twenty-stamp mill, planned and built according to the latest methods and will be a model of its kind."

In a report from the Dragoon Mountains, Cochise county, Ariz., printed in the Tombstone Prospector, it is stated that the Copper Bullion Mining Company at South Pass, is about to ship ore, and a new working shaft will be sunk with pumps and every appliance and convenience for continuous work. The lower shaft, which was begun some time ago, will also be sunk and a force of men will shortly be put to work. The main tunnel is about one thousand feet and about three thousand feet of work in all has been done.

INDIANA SONORA.

A statement was printed two weeks ago in a Nogales, Ariz., paper that there was a hitch in the sale of the Indiana-Sonora copper properties which are in Sonora, Mex., and that the transfer of them to Phelps, Dodge & Co., owners of the Copper Queen mines at Bisbee, Ariz., could not be made. In answer to that, Walter Douglas, superintendent of the Copper Queen mines, and representative of Phelps, Dodge & Co., says: "The title of Phelps, Dodge & Co. to the Indiana-Sonora property is perfect. The deed is in escrow and there is no question as to its validity. We are in possession of the property and development work began today, and it will be increased from time to time as fast as places can be found where men can be worked to advantage. This work will be in charge of Mr. Provost, formerly in charge of the Copper Queen smelters. Frank Knapp, an old-time foreman of the Copper Queen, is now at Cananea as foreman. I believe there is some jarring among the stockholders of the Indiana-Sonora Company, who sold the property to the Phelps-Dodge company, but that in no way affects our title, and it is something with which we have nothing to do."

THE NIGHT HAWK.

The Night Hawk Mining and Development Company, of Los Angeles, has just completed the purchase of the Night Hawk and Rip Van Winkle mines, situated in the Cerbat range of mountains, Mohave county, Ariz., a district which has long been famous for its rich gold-ore bodies. The mines [illegible] purchased from George M. Bow[illegible] who acquired possesion of them in 1884 and who has during the intervening years taken out and shipped a large quantity of ore, which gave high returns in gold. The new owners have purchased new machinery in Los Angeles, which they expect to have in place about the first of next month (September,) when they will be in a position to develop the Night Hawk on a scale commensurate with what past development shows the property is entitled to.

PRICE OF SILVER.

S. R. Guggenheim of New York said at a meeting of the American Smelting and Refining Company some few days ago in Denver, Colo., that the price of silver should now be 70 cents an ounce. Answering a question about this he is quoted as saying:

"Do I believe that silver will be advanced to the price I have named? I hope so. Our company has arranged with the government of Mexico to ship 20,000,000 ounces of silver into Mexico within the next twelve months and we have also arranged to ship directly from America to China and India. That is a long step in the right direction, as it appears to us. We control about 85 per cent. of the output of silver, but on account of the London brokers we are not able to control its price. With 20,000,000 ounces of silver going to Mexico and large shipments to India and China, which will not pass directly into competition with the London market, we are more confident of something definite at an early day."

MINING NOTES.

The meeting of members of the Southwest Miners' Association, called for the purpose of amending in one particular, the articles of incorporation, takes place next Tuesday evening, at the rooms of the association, corner of First and Main streets. Members who cannot attend, should make it a point to send a proxy to the secretary of the association.

Senator Bard of California, and William Caltes have been developing their property in Kingston Mountain. The ore runs about 70 per cent. iron and $12 in gold. The mountain is twenty-five miles southwest from Sandy, Yellow Pine district, Nev.

The Ratcliff Company at Ballarat, Inyo county, Cal., has leased the water plant of the South Park Mining Company, including the gasoline engine, and will pump water for the Ratcliff mine.

Germany's consumption of copper during the six months ended June 30, 1902, is reported at 37,033 long tons, against 28,317 for the corresponding period of 1901.

During the six months ended June 30, 1902, stockholders in 132 mining corporations divided $94,506,575 in profits.

The Searchlight of Searchlight, Nev., says the Brown-Gosney Company of Manvel, Cal., have purchased from William Highton, the Wanderer group of claims, situated fifty miles west of Manvel, and one and one-half miles southwest of Tennenbaum's turquoise camp.

The production of coke in the United States in 1901 was 21,495,882 net tons, against 20,533,348 tons in 1900.

The Tomboy mine, at Telluride, Colo., is nearly 12,000 feet above the sea.

Where is it—

OAK HILL PARK ?

It ADJOINS SOUTH PASADENA ON THE WEST, ONLY 400 FEET DISTANT FROM ONE OF THE MOST FAMOUS INSTITUTIONS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—THE SOUTH PASADENA OSTRICH FARM, BETWEEN LINCOLN PARK AND THE BEAUTIFUL HIGHLAND PARK ADDITION. IT IS SITUATED ON HIGH ROLLING LAND, COVERED WITH LARGE SYCAMORE AND LIVE OAK TREES, AND COMMANDS A VIEW OF SOUTH PASADENA, GARVANZA, THE SAN RAFAEL RANCHO, AND THE BEAUTIFUL HIGHLAND PARK ADDITION, WHERE WE HAVE MADE SUCH A SPLENDID SUCCESS IN SELLING 500 LOTS IN 35 DAYS.

Water. *This tract will be supplied with the best of spring water, piped in front of every lot. Pumping plant now building.*

Transportation. *Oak Hill Park Tract is just 200 yards from the Pasadena Electric Railway, the Salt Lake Route and Santa Fe Stations, and a new line will run through this tract within 12 months, which will give a 10-minute service to Los Angeles for only 5 cents.*

BUILDING RESTRICTIONS WILL BE ENFORCED.

Laying out and grading of streets. *The contour of the land will be followed in laying out the land and no GASHING will be allowed in grading. We will grade all streets and put in cement curb and sidewalks.*

Pasadearo Monterey *will be extended through this tract and made as beautiful as men and money can make it. When the Pasadearo Monterey is opened for travel it will be the main road between Pasadena and Los Angeles. It will be the shortest by far and especially attractive for its scenic beauties. It will pass through groves of magnificent sycamores and live oaks, and will be the direct route to the Ostrich Farm and the Raymond Hotel and the entire San Gabriel Valley.*

Price of lots. *The price runs $100 to $1000 each. Terms to suit. We have a few beautiful lots in Highland Park Addition, 40x140 feet, at $100 each. For maps and particulars see—*

RALPH ROGERS & CO., 232 W. First St., Los Angeles, Cal.

To Mine Owners.

J. D. Hanbury, formerly of Los Angeles, is now located in London, where he has opened offices for the purpose of selling California and Arizona mining properties. Mine owners desiring to dispose of their properties, or to procure capital for development purposes by placing their stock upon the London market will receive full information by advising Judge John D. Works, Henne Block, Los Angeles, through whom all titles must be passed and business conducted.

Wigs and Toupees

Made to order. Satisfaction guaranteed. J. Neubauer & Co., No. 707 South Broadway.

REDEDICATION OF ALTARS.

Special Services at the Cathedral of St. Vibiana This Evening—Notable Improvement in the Church's Interior.

Notable changes have been in progress in the interior of the Cathedral of St. Vibiana during the past few weeks, and an expenditure of about $2000 has been made in beautifying and renovating the building. The wood work has been repaired, the marble polished, the statuary repainted and beautiful fresco work has been done by Benjamin Volkmer, the well-known fresco painter, at a cost of $400.

This evening will occur the rededicatory service, and Bishop Montgomery will consecrate the altars. There will be an elaborate musical service, and the sermon will be by Rev. John W. Sullivan, S. T. F., professor of language in the St. Patrick's Seminary at Menlo Park. The societies which will participate in this evening's services are the Young Ladies' Sodality, the Young Men's Sodality, the St. Aloysius Sodality, the Altar Society and the Archconfraternity of St. Vibiana.

At the last mass this morning the Rev. Francis Harvey, also a professor of the St. Patrick Seminary, will preach the sermon.

No Real Grievance.

Young Wife (with a pout:) So I am a "bird," am I? You used to say I was an angel.

Young Husband: Well, I still give you credit for having wings, don't I?—[Chicago Tribune.

An Old Line Insurance Agent

Of successful experience desiring greater remuneration for his services should consider a general agency contract with the Conservative Life Insurance Company to introduce its new Combination Life, Accident and Health policy. Why work for another agent when you may contract direct with a company? Home office building, Los Angeles.

PUBLIC SERVICE.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

This week the Finance Committee will begin work on the budget, and heavy inroads must be made in the estimates of departments if the tax rate is lowered, as promised by the Finance Committee.

H. M. Denslow has filed a peculiar suit in the Township Justice Court. He wants an advance of $140 back from a man because he could not marry the man's wife.

AT THE CITY HALL.

DIFFICULTIES BESET CITY FINANCIERS.

DEPARTMENTS MAKE THE LARGEST ESTIMATES ON RECORD.

Demands Made That Would Send the Tax Rate Up to the Clouds—Heavy Cutting Must Be Done if Finance Committee Keeps Its Promise.

City officials have bitten at a large chunk of revenue for the coming year. It is evident that they believe the departments more than keep abreast of the growth and importance of the city.

The aggregate departmental estimate is $1,600,000, the largest in the history of Los Angeles. This figure does not include $150,000 that must be raised to meet interest and sinking funds on outstanding bond issues.

In round numbers, the assessed valuation of city property is $86,000,000. On this sum the tax levy will be laid to meet the civic expenses for the fiscal year.

If the department estimates should be allowed, the aggregate amount to be raised would be $1,750,000. About $500,000 in revenue is derived each year from the sale of licenses, and from incidental sources. This would leave $1,250,000 to be raised directly.

On this basis, the tax rate in the city would be $1.45, as compared with $1.25 in the old city last year.

Councilman Allen and other City Fathers have declared that the tax rate will be lowered. It has been given out that the tax rate will be about $1.10. To accomplish this end, the department estimates must be cut at least $300,000.

This issue will be fairly before the Finance Committee this week. The compilation of the budget bids fair to be fraught with unusual difficulties. Heads of departments declare that their estimates have been scaled down to the lowest notch already. Dissatisfaction will run rampant at the City Hall, when the Finance Committee begins to cut and slash.

Imperative need for more men is clearly shown by the Street Superintendent, in his estimate. The Chief of Police wants more patrolmen. The City Engineer has been unable to keep up with the work with the force allowed him. Every other department has a cogent reason to advance for a larger sum than before.

The Park Commission wants to improve Griffith Park, and the Board of Health advocates the construction of a detention hospital. Every department has a hobby horse, on which to enter the budget lists.

Unless the Finance Committee curbs the ambitious plans of the department chiefs, City Assessor Ward's dream about a high valuation and a low tax rate will prove a waking nightmare.

To lower the tax rate to the $1 mark, would require a cut of about $500,000 in the estimates. It is said that this cannot be done.

It will require about two weeks to prepare the budget, if the Finance Committee and the secretaries work hard all the time. It is no easy task to adjust the city's finances at the beginning of the fiscal year. Every contingency must be provided for, and the claims of the various branches of the government must be heard.

If a majority of the Councilmen vote in favor of raising the interest and sinking fund for the $2,000,000 water bonds, by direct taxation, it will be impossible to place the tax rate below $1.25, it is said. Members of the Water Commission and a number of Councilmen have expressed their approval of the plan, and the question will probably come to a vote when the budget is prepared.

Councilman Walker states that his position has been misunderstood, and that he favors the collection of the interest and sinking fund by direct taxation, and only the cost of construction and necessary improvements in the water system, according to the front-foot plan outlined yesterday.

Taxpayers have a right to hope for a very low tax rate, owing to the increased valuation, but it will be fortunate, indeed, if these hopes are not dashed against financial rocks.

City Hall Notes.

City funds show shortages, as follows: Cash, $7541.33; engineer's, $1150.56; garbage, $1190.07; police department, $3215.70; Eastlake, $1089.90; street department, $3579.14; street sprinkling, $4504.38; street sweeping, $1622.18. There is a balance in the treasury amounting to $362,520.80.

Deputy City Attorney Goudge spent a part of the day yesterday in looking up law on the erection of poles, with a view to preparing legislation that will regulate the setting of the wire masts along the street curbs.

A petition signed by twenty-four firms on Broadway was filed, asking that the fence in front of the theater lot between First and Second street be removed.

L. C. Cleveland reported 902 applicants supplied with work through the Free Labor Bureau during July.

The Water Commission filed a report against the removal of a fire hydrant at Alvarado and Hoover streets, because of the amount of pipe necessary to carry water to the new location proposed.

Petitions were filed to improve Boylston street, from Second to Third street, and to sewer Gates street, from Downey avenue to Altura street.

COLORADO FUEL COMPANY CASE.

DENVER (Colo.) Aug. 16.—The application of John W. Gates and others in the Federal Court for an injunction against the officers of the Colorado Fuel and Coal Company came up this afternoon before Judge Rider. The judge granted counsel for the plaintiffs permission to file an amendment to their bill, and gave the defendants until 10 o'clock Monday morning to file a demurrer, should they so elect, or until Monday to file an answer, and set the case for hearing at 1 p.m. on Monday.

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Adams' Sarsaparilla Pills.

(Chocolate coated) for Constipation, Biliousness, Sick Headaches, Dyspepsia. Druggists.

Valuable Collection of Pictures.

Secure the story of the greatest disaster of modern times by sending 10 cents to The Times for the first part of "Martinique, St. Vincent and Danish West Indies," and other parts to follow.

AT THE COURTHOUSE.

CRUSHED ROMANCE OF A BOUGHTEN BRIDE.

CAR CONDUCTOR PAID MONEY, BUT GOT NO BRIDE.

Judge "Habeas Corpus" Ladd Starts a Howler of a Law Suit—One Denslow Files Suit Against the Husband of His Untrue Love.

Judge "Habeas Corpus" Ladd achieved the sensation of his career in a suit filed in the township justice court yesterday. This was romance, if you please.

The judge's client is a street-car conductor named H. M. Denslow, who advanced $140 to a man who agreed to let him marry his wife; the man backed out and refused to give up the wife, so Denslow wants the money back.

The defendant named in the suit is one W. E. Murphy.

Denslow was a boarder in the Murphy family when they lived at No. 400 Central avenue last spring. Denslow was very charming, and according to the story related by Judge Ladd, Murphy found to his horror and dismay that his wife was susceptible to his subtle fascination.

Now, Murphy was not the man to lose time and energy weeping and bewailing. He sized the matter up and told Denslow to go ahead and marry the woman if he thought so much of her and she of him.

"You can take the wife," he said enthusiastically; "take her and I'll get a divorce."

Denslow is said to have hailed the suggestion with delight. He took a short trip to Pomona, presumably to arrange his affairs, first having advanced Murphy $40 to show his good faith.

Murphy followed after him. Denslow claims that they met in Pomona and Murphy threatened to slay him in cold blood unless he paid over $500 instanter. He said it was for the use of the lady in the case. If he and she were to separate, she must have money until the second marriage was consummated.

Denslow didn't have that much money, but gave $100, the payment being evidenced by the following receipt:

"May 17.—Received from H. M. Denslow $100, which I promise to pay over to Mrs. W. E. Murphy.

"W. E. MURPHY."

Judge Ladd says that when Denslow came home to claim the bride, Murphy met him with the cool assertion that "We have fixed everything up. You can go to hell."

So Mr. and Mrs. Murphy are living happily together.

Denslow does not want to go to hell. He wants the money back, however, as he did not get the bride.

COURT NOTES.

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.

SPINSTER'S ESTATE. Heirs of Miss Winefred Martin, a spinster who died in Baltimore, leaving a big estate, have petitioned the Superior Court of this county to distribute the cash. Miss Martin left about $150,000 to charity and there was not left enough of the estate at the time of her death in 1897 to pay the legacies amounting to $30,000 to her California relatives. Since then the trustees have sold one-fourth interest in the Warner Ranch to Walter Vail for $64,000 and one-eighth of the cattle on the ranch for $4000. The heirs now want their $5000 apiece. The heirs are Eleanor Martin, J. Downey Harvey, Peter D. Martin, Walter S. Martin, Anita Harvey, Genevieve Martin.

HABEAS CORPUS. Albert H. White, who is in jail for petty larceny, is struggling to get out on habeas corpus proceedings. He was a painter and stole some brushes from the place where he was working. On the ground that his crime happened more than a year before his trial his attorney yesterday sued out a writ of habeas corpus. It was taken before Judge Conrey, who ordered White to appear before him Monday for the hearing of the writ.

THE INFERIOR COURTS.

YOUNGSTERS TRIED TO EMULATE TRACY.

THEY RODE ABOUT IN A "BORROWED" CONVEYANCE.

Mr. Brogan Looked Very Hard With His Eyes, and Got a Smack Between Them—Dipped Boy in Zanja—Sham Detectives.

Fred Lee and Leonard Long were arraigned in the Police Court yesterday for violation of the curfew ordinance.

The boys appeared to have been afflicted with a desire to emulate the late unlamented Tracy, and they accordingly took unwarranted possession of a horse and buggy, belonging to one Mr. Brown, armed themselves with a harmless old pistol, and took a leisurely ride in the dusk of the evening.

It did not appear that they attempted to make any use of the pistol to intimidate pedestrians, or that they had any intention of stealing the rig of Mr. Brown. They were arrested by a policeman as they were unhitching the horse to return it to the stable, and booked for violation of the curfew ordinance. They were ordered to appear on Monday for sentence.

Brogan's Hard Look.

Two days ago James Brogan stood in front of a saloon at First and Broadway, when E. Hanselman came by with a lady.

"I jis looked at 'er," said Brogan, in the Police Court, "an' he looked at me. Then he wint across the shtreet, an' he sthood there an' looked at me fur about five minutes; an' I wint across the shtreet an' I sed to 'im: 'What be you lookin' at?' an' he up an' hit he in the face, an' I guv it to 'im back."

Hanselman was discharged, and Misther Brogan was found guilty of battery because he went after the fight.

"Are you ready for sentence, Mr. Brogan?" asked Justice Austin, as politely as if it was an invitation to dine.

"Yis, sir; but I'd like to say somethin' first. That man there was very brave because he had a woman with 'im, an' I guess he thought I wasn't much of a man. I think whin I got through wid him he had a better opinion uv me."

He hitched up his trousers and gazed at the justice with the countenance of a conqueror, and seemed to think he had made a mighty good job of it, to deserve a sentence of $25 or twenty-five days on the chain gang.

The "dollars" part of it was only a sop to Mr. Brogan's dignity, for fate has decreed that he shall serve his time with the hobos.

Martin's Expensive Dip.

George Martin had his memory refreshed $15 worth in the Police Court yesterday.

It was away back in August, 1901, that he ducked nine-year-old Howard Jackson in the sanja, and if he had not succeeded in forgetting the circumstance it was not because he had not tried. His memory was refreshed by the lad's mother swearing out a complaint against him, charging him with battery on the boy.

It appeared, from the evidence adduced at the trial before Justice Austin, that Howard was a weak-minded boy, who caused considerable annoyance to the people in the neighborhood, and Martin thought to cure him by dipping his head twice in the zanja. The complaint of the mother was that from that time the child's health failed, though there was no lack of evidence on the other side.

A fine of $15 was imposed and quickly paid by Mr. Martin.

Claimed to Be Detectives.

A disconsolate Jap visited the Police Station several times yesterday, in search of a Japanese woman named Chyio, but he was unable to get any satisfaction, probably because he could not make himself understood.

To a reporter he said that the woman, who occupied a crib down in Chinatown, had been enticed away by two white men, who told her they were officers. This occurred at about noon yesterday, and in the middle of the afternoon the Jap began his search for her, but had not found her when evening came.

Gives Them Time to Think.

The pressure of business in Justice Austin's court will give the Howe-Curry people a chance to forget some of their troubles, and possibly by the time the trials come around they may have forgotten the worst of them. In the disturbance-of-the-peace case against D. C. Donaldson and John Curry, the hearing was set for August 27, and in the battery case against Jim Curry, R. B. Wilson and J. G. Rossiter for September 18.

BAKER FATALLY INJURED.

In Attempting to Board Moving Street Car James Doherty Received Injuries Which Will Probably Cause Death.

James Doherty, a baker by trade, who has been employed for several weeks in San Pedro, was probably fatally injured at 11:45 o'clock last night near the corner of Fifth and Main streets. He was intoxicated and attempted to board the front end of a street car without waiting for it to stop. He missed the footboard, and the end of the car struck him, throwing him violently to the street. He was unconscious when assistance reached him, and was bleeding from numerous wounds about the face and head. He was conveyed to the Receiving Hospital, where it was found that he had sustained a fracture of the skull and of the left leg. Besides his head was badly cut in several places.

Doherty roomed on East Seventh street before he went to San Pedro. He has a family in Oakland.

BIG COTTON MILL PROJECT.

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Aug. 16.—It is understood that a site for the proposed $10,000,000 cotton mill projected by eastern and southern capital has been selected at Holliday, Kan., fourteen miles from Kansas City. The promoters, it is said, hold an option on 1700 acres of land at Holliday.

Our Capacity Fitted to Our Ambition.

Men's ambition is generally proportioned to their capacity. Providence seldom sends any into the world with an inclination to attempt great things who have not abilities likewise to perform them.—[Samuel Johnson.

FOR Los Angeles realty, see Althouse Bros.

Carpets

Will soon be a matter of concern in your household. We make it a point to handle

Standard Qualities

from reliable manufacturers and quote the very lowest market price. We are showing a large line of new mattings this week, of exquisite designs at importation prices, which may interest you. Experienced salesmen in attendance and practical men to do your work.

California Carpet Co.
312-14 S. BROADWAY.

Screen Doors 75c

Window Screens 20c.

We sell a Panel Screen Door at a lower price than can be obtained elsewhere.

Ironing Boards 35c.
Pastry Boards 25c.
Meat Safes $1.00.

Hardware of all kinds cheap. Screen wires sold very low. 6 sacks kindling $1.00. Mouldings run to order; large stock on hand. Fine furniture repaired neatly. Mission or antique furniture made to order. We rewire your screen porches and screens; we do all kinds of carpenter work at your house; we repair parlor sliding doors. Extension ladders that are well made, light and strong. Roof jacks $2.50 per pair; trestles, step ladders and ladder brackets. We put glass in windows. Orange wood for sale.

ADAMS M'F'G CO.

TELEPHONE MAIN 1222. 742 S. MAIN ST.

Pouyats French China Decorated Plates, only 25c; worth 35c.

Our Parmelee's Mid-Summer Reductions This Week

Pouyats Beautifully Decorated Cups and Saucers, 25c; worth 50c.

We make few sales, but make 'em strong.

Every housekeeper will be interested in this sale.

Our Annual Clean-up Sale of odds and ends and broken lines in fine China, Cut Glass, Art Wares and Bric-a-Brac begins tomorrow morning. We have made unusually large purchases for the coming fall and holiday season and *must* move out the odd lots in order to make room for goods about to arrive. Kindly keep in mind the fact that these reductions apply to the finest goods in the store. This is not a sale of trash and unwanted articles.

Midsummer Cut-glass Prices.

New Patterns. Desirable Cuttings. Big Assortments.

Cut Glass Tumblers.
These are away under regular price, beautiful diamond and fan pattern, two different sizes; mid-summer clearance price, half-dozens... $1.75

Cut Glass Berry Bowl only $5.00.
Handsome shape, rich, deep, beautiful cutting; nice size. A splendid bargain at the price.

Cut Glass Berry Bowl $5.00.
Full 8-inch size; handsome cuttings; the finest ever sold in Los Angeles for the price.

Cut Glass Water Bottles $3.00.
Deep, handsome cuttings; full size; the most beautiful water bottle ever sold in Los Angeles for the price.

Cut Glass Spoonholders at $2.50.
These are much under regular price; heavy cutting; handsome and graceful shape. This is a real bargain.

Cut Glass Olive Dishes Only $2.00.
Good size; rich, heavy cutting, with handsome, graceful handle.

Cut Glass Bon-bon Dish $1.75.
Good size, pretty shape; very handsome pattern and a fine value.

Cut Glass Water Pitcher $7.00.
A heavy, beautiful piece of glass; handsomely cut; very desirable shape, and great value for the money.

Cut Glass Water Pitcher $2.
Diamond and fan patterns, to match the glasses at $1.75. This pitcher and six glasses complete to match $3.75.

Cut Glass Vases $2.50.
Beautiful prism effect, with rich heavy cut top; full eight inches high; a beautiful little vase for the price.

Cut Glass Sugar and Creamer $5.
These come in pairs; rich, handsome, deep cutting; beautiful shape; the sugar bowl has two handles. The pieces match perfectly.

Cut Glass Vinegar Cruett $2.50.
The new prism effect, with hansome cut stopper; graceful shape; a very pretty design, and extra good value.

Annual Clean-Up Dinner Sets.

Special Bargains in fine Haviland China and Semi-Porcelain Sets—Chances you can't afford to miss.

Haviland Dinner Set...$50
A set that would be cheap at $75.00; beautiful stipple dead gold decoration; handsome shapes; and only such china as the Havilands can make. This set includes 100 pieces, all the very latest design.

Haviland China Dinner Set...$25
Beautiful decorations in modest color effects, with just a touch of gold here and there on the larger pieces. This set is actually worth $40.00, but one piece has been lost and two pieces in the set are slightly chipped—slight things in themselves, but a saving of $15.00 to whoever buys.

Semi-Porcelain Dinner Set only...$12.50
Beautiful, graceful shapes; handsome color and gold decorations; 100 pieces complete. This is one of the best dinner set bargains we have ever offered.

Semi-Porcelain Dinner Set...$10
100 pieces complete; handsome quality porcelain; graceful, pretty shapes; dainty color and gold decorations; and a great bargain at the price.

White Porcelain Mismatch Dinner Sets; complete set for six people...$4.25
Complete sets for twelve people...$8.00
These are at least a third less than regular prices, on account of one or two, or perhaps three pieces in the set being slightly mis-matched. You would have to look, however, very carefully to discover the discrepancy. For good, practical, every-day use, you cannot buy anything better at a low price.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
232-234 SOUTH SPRING ST.

JOYFUL NEWS FOR WEAK MEN

To Men Who Have Drugged in Vain

To men who have been robbed by quacks

To men who have lost faith in everything

To men who are weak and debilitated, not only from the effects of a drain upon the vitality, but from excessive drugging and dosing, from ruining the most delicate organs of the body with poisonous chemicals; to men whose faith in doctors and remedies of all kinds has been destroyed by the failure of every remedy that has been tried—to all men who are sick of medicines which never cure, I say,

STOP DRUGGING! STOP DOSING YOURSELF!

Nature calls for new strength, and you will never be cured until you supply that strength. I have demonstrated during my twenty years of successful application of Electricity for the weaknesses of men that it and nothing else will cure these troubles. It is the only thing on earth that will restore the lost vigor to the nerves and organs, and you must use it to be cured.

Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt

Makes vigorous, muscular men of the puniest, weakest specimens of "half men;" it expands and develops every muscle and organ in the body; it warms the heart, increases the courage and gives a man power of mind and body such as any man can be proud of. It makes the eye bright and the step elastic; it makes an athlete of a sluggard. It cures disease by restoring strength. It is a quick and lasting cure for all nervous and Vital Weaknesses, Varicocele, Rheumatism, Pains in the Back and Hips (Sciatica,) Lumbago, Constipation, Indigestion, Enlarged Prostate Gland, Weak Kidneys, Loss of Memory, and all evidences of breaking down. It cures when all else has failed.

Come and Test It—Free. A free test will be given to all who call at my office between 9 a. m. and 8 p. m. daily, Sundays 10 to 1. In this way I propose to convince those people who wish proof of the merit possessed by my method of treatment. I will convince you that it is a success, and will cure you, even after everything else has failed. Call at once.

FREE BOOK. I have published an 80-page book, beautifully illustrated and full of truths for men and women who are low in vitality, weak and declining. It is worth reading. If you have tried everything else and believe in nothing, this book will convert you to the altar of truth. I send it, closely sealed, free.

CAUTION. Beware of medical concerns offering "Electric Belts Free." This offer is only a trick to foist a package of medicines upon you C. O. D. Write to me for an explanation of the trick.

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The trolley will soon be at "Del Rey"

Arizonans as well as Californians are captivated by the charms and natural advantages of Playa del Rey. The letter we reproduce herewith from W. C. Campbell of Arizona is only one of hundreds we have received from delighted purchasers of lots at the "King of Beaches." Not a single buyer at Del Rey Beach will be disappointed in his or her purchase—the improvements are going to be so much finer than anything we have promised—the town will be so much larger than we have led you to expect, that every investor will be pleasantly surprised.

Del Rey Lots are Larger

Del Rey Bathing is Better

Del Rey Views are Finer

Del Rey Improvements Grander

Del Rey has Still Water Boating

Del Rey has Still Water Fishing

Del Rey lots are being taken by the very finest class of people in Southern California and Arizona, many of whom are already planning magnificent summer and winter homes. Deals were closed on almost $50,000 worth of property last week. Lots were sold to bankers, merchants, professional and business men. Other deals are pending. If you wish to secure a choice site on the most lovely summer and winter beach in the world, buy at Del Rey, and **BUY NOW.**

Cars will Soon be Running.

The grade from Alla Station to Del Rey is practically completed. Poles will be set and wires strung at once, and it is only a question of a short time until the trolley will be landing crowds on the finest beach within reach of Los Angeles.

Take a Trip to Del Rey Today.

Trains leave Santa Fe Station at 10:10 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. Change cars at Inglewood for Alla Station. Tally Hos will meet the train there and drive you over to Del Rey. It's a grand one trip. Hotel Playa serves splendid meals. Bath house open. Fine bathing.

Important to Prospective Purchasers.

The special features, the grand plan to build a modern Venice here on the Pacific — the amount of money being expended will act like magic on the value of property at this resort as soon as the people of this Coast realize the importance of the work. The time to make a selection is **RIGHT NOW,** before all these things have been discounted. Do not hesitate if you are alive to your own interests. Do not delay, but buy now at the **OPENING PRICES.**

(449)

Santa Fe, Prescott & Phoenix Railway Company.
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G. W. KRETZINGER,
General Counsel,
1035 Monadnock Block, CHICAGO, ILL.

W. C. CAMPBELL,
General Attorney,
PRESCOTT, ARIZONA.

Prescott, Ariz., August 6, 1902

Mr. Henry P. Barbour,
President, The Beach Land Company,
Los Angeles, Calif.

My Dear Sir:

I regret that I was unable to see you after my visit last week to Playa del Rey, but I was called home by telegraph. I wanted to tell you how very much pleased I was with your new beach. I have seen most of the beach resorts of Southern California, and I have no hesitation in saying that in my opinion Playa del Rey will be the "King" of them all. The lagoon feature cannot be duplicated, and it affords unique possibilities of treatment. The view from the hill overlooking the beautiful valley, the long lagoon, and the fine stretch of rolling breakers is certainly most magnificent. It seems to me that one would never grow tired of a home in such a beautiful spot.

I enclose draft on account of the lot which I selected.

Wishing The Beach Land Company the success it so well deserves for presenting to Western people such a fine resort, I remain,

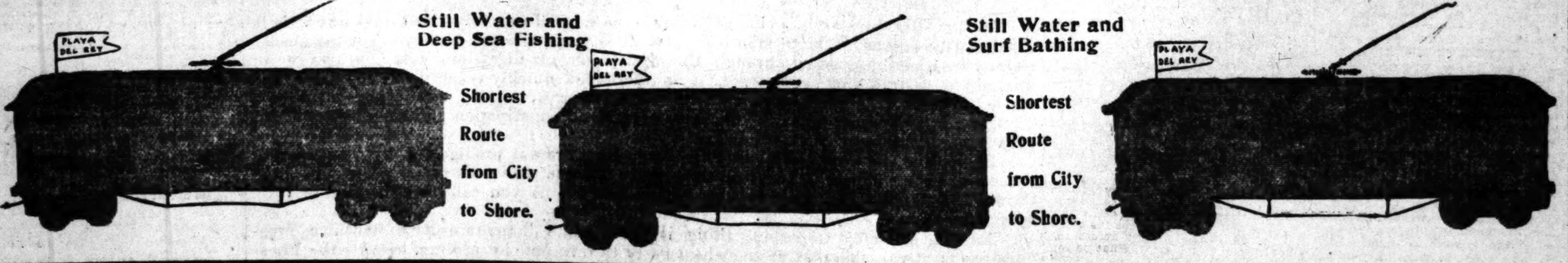
Very truly yours,

W. C. Campbell.

If you only know of beautiful Del Rey from hearsay, or if you have only listened to the talk of those who have property for sale at other beaches, do not be mislead, but investigate Del Rey for yourself. Call at our office if you can; if you can't call, **WRITE,** but learn about this resort and its opportunities at first hands. See by your own eyes; know of your own knowledge.

The Beach Land Co.

219-220-221 Conservative Life Bldg.
Third and Hill Streets.


PLAYA DEL REY
Still Water and Deep Sea Fishing
PLAYA DEL REY
Shortest Route from City to Shore.
Still Water and Surf Bathing
PLAYA DEL REY
Shortest Route from City to Shore.

Francisco and Charles Keyes look leaders, though "Cupid" Sam Kutz is out for the job, if he can get it on a lapse.

RECORDER PROBLEM.

For Recorder are Calvin Hartwell of Pasadena, and Franklin P. Frost and A. A. Bayley of this city, with Hartwell the most luminous possibility, if anything. Frost thinks he has a good chance in the city, and is in hopes Hartwell's aggressive campaign and probable antagonism to Longden, who assisted Stewart, may make him a formidable rival of the popular Pasadenan.

SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT.

It is generally conceded that the country will name the man for School Superintendent, in exchange for support to candidates in whom the country is not so much interested. The city has much interest in the fight, but it is so badly divided that the hopelessness of "getting together" will probably put the office early on the trading list. J. H. Strine is probably the winner.

THE ONLY "CINCH."

About the only office for which there seems to be no severe contest in store, if the extensive trading expected develops, is that of County Surveyor. In this contest Leo Youngsworth is generally conceded to have the city solid behind him, as well as various of the country delegations. Some of the friends of Thomas H. James of Santa Monica try to figure him a chance, but are not sanguine. They say the office is a "nubbin," and may be thrown as a sop to the country district. It does not, however, seem there is any chance of this. Except among delegates who were promised machine support, there is little contest between city and country in this convention, and the contest is all on one side in the machine faction. Youngsworth looks a prohibitive favorite.

In the other county offices, the contest will be, to a large extent, decided by a consideration of personal strength in the convention. The fights are so close that the one with the most to offer will be the one to receive most from the city delegates.

It is said that D. C. McGarvin, secretary of the Republican County Central Committee, has used his influence so openly for the Gage push that he has aroused a lively antagonism against his candidacy for Public Administrator.

CARTER APPEALS TO PEOPLE.

DULUTH (Minn.) Aug. 16.—Capt. O. M. Carter appeals to the American people to suspend judgment against him, in a letter written to his chief counsel, Judge H. G. Stone, who is now in Duluth. Carter asks that his desire be made known through the press to his fellow-countrymen.

DIRECTIONS.—Fill in name of person you favor for a scholarship and send to Scholarship Manager, Times Office, Los Angeles, Cal.

THE TIMES

FREE SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST.

Coupon No. 48. Good for One Vote.

Name ....

Address ....

TAKE NOTICE—This coupon is good only till Aug. 27, 1902—will not be counted if presented

Riverside, San Bernardino and Orange Counties.

[NEWS REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.]

CORONA YOUNG MAN FALLS TO DEATH.

FERN GLEASON FAILS TO HEED TIMELY WARNING.

Precipitated Thirty-eight Feet to Ground from Top of Odd Fellows' Building—Four Generations of Family at Birthday Party.

CORONA, Aug. 16.—Fern Gleason, youngest son of Drs. J. C. and Flora Gleason, was instantly killed at 2 o'clock this afternoon by falling thirty-eight feet from the top of the Odd Fellows' building, on which he was working. The cable and pulleys of the elevator used to carry material to the top of the building were in need of repair. This work had just commenced, and Gleason was cautioned not to step upon the platform of the elevator, which warning he acknowledged, but failed to heed, for almost immediately the unsupported elevator fell, carrying him to death. His mother and one brother are out of town.

CORONA BREVITIES.

Mrs. A. F. Gillet gave a surprise party Wednesday afternoon in honor of the eightieth birthday anniversary of Mrs. Lydia Lillibridge, mother of B. M. Lillibridge. A poem for the occasion was written by Miss Ada Corkhill. Four generations of the Lillibridge family were represented. The guests were: Mmes. Lydia Lillibridge, Woodward, M. M. Randall, B. M. Lillibridge, Charles Lillibridge, Calderwood, M. J. Hively, Birdsall, Thompson, Yee, Dyer and Miss Catherine Gray.

At the Democratic primaries yesterday the following-named delegates were elected to attend the county convention in Riverside the 26th inst.: E. W. Coit, E. A. MacGillivray, J. J. Schliesman, C. C. Corkhell, G. W. Van Kirk, H. H. Holmes, A. P. Kelley, P. A. Bennett, D. J. Adams, Gus Schoneman, H. A. Wood, F. Scoville and J. R. Bryan.

Yesterday the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company of San Francisco leased 2000 acres of mesa land above Corona, and 1000 acres in the Auburndale tract, to Poncho Bidart of Corona. He will pasture several thousand sheep there.

T. P. Drinkwater will leave Monday to accompany his daughter, Miss Mary, to Stanford University. He will attend the Republican State Convention in Sacramento.

Misses Hope and West, with their company, assisted by local amateurs, will present "Hetty Gray" in Phillips Operahouse next Friday night.

W. P. Miles, L. L. Andrews and Charles Lillibridge returned from a hunting trip in the mountains, with a deer killed by the latter.

O. A. Arborn sent his resignation as City Marshal to the Trustees Thursday, but on request of that body withdrew it yesterday.

Charles Schmeiser has bought the S. S. Peach property at Fullerton avenue and the boulevard for $1200.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Triolo and daughter will leave Monday for Chicago and New York.

George Andrews of Fresno is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Masten and children of Elmdale, Kan., are guests of Corona relatives.

C. B. Webster has been appointed scale inspector, vice J. E. Elmore.

RIVERSIDE.

WOULDN'T BE APART.

RIVERSIDE, Aug. 16.—Last May Mrs. I. A. McCrary was granted a decree of divorce on the ground of extreme cruelty. Today the ex-wife who had found her hubby unendurable, and the ex-husband, who was alleged to have abused the wife, joined hands, and presumably hearts, again. They were remarried. Some of their friends say the first marriage was a failure because they did not give it a fair trial, and they concluded to try again.

PROHIBITION MEET.

The Prohibition county convention yesterday afternoon was an enthusiastic gathering. Horace Simmons was selected chairman. After discussion it was decided not to nominate a county ticket. The convention selected the following-named delegates to the State convention in Los Angeles: Horace Simmons, W. D. Ennor, F. D. French and C. L. Davis of this city; T. B. Foster, Hemet; F. D. Ashleigh, San Jacinto; N. J. Burton and J. W. Masten, Corona; W. R. McCully, Highgrove.

RIVERSIDE BREVITIES.

Court Citrus, Foresters of America, celebrated the fifteenth anniversary with a basket picnic at Fairmount Park last evening. There was a crowd present. A programme of music and speeches made the affair all the more enjoyable.

The weather has been just right for the young orange crop. It has been warm enough to cause a good growth in the fruit, and at the same time not hot enough to burn the exposed sides of the oranges. The coming crop promises to be of good size, so far as the individual orange is concerned, but will not be a large crop.

Maj. Thomas E. Brady, an instructor at the Whittier Reform School, spent last night in the city.

Miss Nellie E. Myers has been elected principal of the Irving school, and this election completes the roster of teachers for the city schools.

Coronado has cottages, tents, rooms.

SAN BERNARDINO.

COUNTY SCHOOL REPORT.

SAN BERNARDINO, Aug. 16.—County Superintendent of Schools A. S. McPherron has issued a report, in which it is shown that 186 teachers were employed in this county during the last school year, and that they had charge of 6625 pupils. The figures given of the last census how that this county leads every other in the State in the percentage of increase in school children, the number being 800. In addition to the number of children of school age the census shows that there are 2534 in the county under 5 years of age.

TELEPHONE OPPOSITION.

C. P. Barrows is circulating a petition asking the City Trustees to refuse the franchise asked for by the new telephone company, on the grounds that another company would not only be a burden to the business men, but a nuisance generally, for the reason that it would mean a large increase in the wire obstruction of the streets. The petition is receiving a number of signers. The Sunset company has made a decided reduction in rates.

SAN BERNARDINO BREVITIES.

W. E. Leonard has begun building a $5000 residence.

The officers are looking for Bassilio Pena, wanted to answer a charge of having deserted his wife. Pena, so the wife says, left home a few days ago and took with him all the money on hand and several of the children.

Miss Grace Gill pleasantly entertained young lady friends at her home on F street last evening, in honor of Miss Merle Wayman of Topeka, Kan., her guest.

Postmaster Kelley and Inspector Hall are back after looking over the ground for a mail route in the mountains north of the city. The plan is to deliver mail to residents of the section north as far as Bear Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Weigle and son, and Miss Wagmond, leave for Kansas tomorrow, where they will spend several months visiting relatives.

J. H. McNaughton left yesterday for Ogden, Canada, on a visit to his boyhood home.

Everett B. Thomas, forest supervisor, of Los Angeles, spent today in the city.

HIGHLAND.

POSTMASTER HURT.

HIGHLAND, Aug. 16.—Postmaster Alfred A. True met with a serious accident while returning from a hunting trip in company with C. W. Longmire and George Barnes. They were on horseback, and while racing at full speed, Mr. True's horse slipped and fell upon him, breaking his leg.

HIGHLAND BREVITIES.

Mrs. H. H. Ames and two children of Los Angeles are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Bates.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Donahue and children of Patton are visiting relatives in Santa Barbara.

John McGonigle of the Ventura Democrat was at the State Hospital Wednesday to meet with the board of trustees, of which he is chairman.

J. M. Leavens and W. E. Nye returned from the Virginia Dale district, where they have mining interests.

Among the Highland people at Coronado Tent City are Mrs. E. Barnes, Miss Edna Desmond and Rev. Mr. Marks and daughter, Winifred. Miss Cora Wallace is visiting relatives in Los Angeles.

ONTARIO.

NEWS BREVITIES.

ONTARIO, Aug. 16.—H. B. Wilson returned Thursday from the Ontario Mining and Milling Company's mines near Hesperia, bringing fine specimens of ore taken from an eight-foot ledge, in which the company is now drifting.

A party, consisting of Webb Smith, Norman Allen, Frank Gerry, Otto Ruehle, Walter Judd and G. W. Bisbee, have returned from a hunting trip up Ice House Cañon, bringing back three big deer. They report game more plentiful than usual.

Mr. Randolph of Ruddock, Trench & Co., was out from Los Angeles this week, making arrangements to pack and ship oranges and lemons. N. L. Mitchell will have charge.

The cannery and dry yards will begin operating on peaches Monday, and will have a long run, as there is a large crop.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Brooks of Guatanamo, Cuba, are here on their wedding tour, guests of Mrs. Brooks's sister, Mrs. A. T. Hamilton.

Earl W. Paul, who has been in the employ of the Westinghouse Company, Pittsburgh, as electrical engineer the past year, arrived in Ontario Thursday evening, and is the guest of his parents, on Twenty-third street. He is accompanied by his cousin, Miss Jones.

Will Robertson, who was operated on Wednesday morning for appendicitis, is very ill at his home on Euclid avenue, and his recovery is doubtful.

REDLANDS.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

REDLANDS, Aug. 16.—H. B. Wilson, teller of the First National Bank, left for a two weeks' outing at Avalon today, accompanied by his wife.

C. M. Gleason, cashier of the Edison Electric Company's local office, accompanied by his family, left for a short vacation today. They will make Pasadena their headquarters, and from that place, which is their former home, they will make trips to the various beaches.

Col. and Mrs. J. T. Richey have gone to Los Angeles for a brief visit. They have been spending some time on their San Jacinto ranch, and came over to look after their Redlands property.

J. M. Hancock, a brother of W. A. Hancock, whom he has been visiting, has returned to his home at Lexington, Ky.

Henry Plannett, removed his family to Los Angeles yesterday, where they will reside permanently.

The body of E. R. Fitzgerald, who died yesterday, was embalmed, and today forwarded to Salt Lake City, his former home. Mrs. Fitzgerald accompanied the remains.

Dean W. A. Henry of the College of Agriculture of Wisconsin, located at Madison, was in Redlands yesterday, to pay a visit to Mrs. Charles Kendall Adams. He was a close friend and associate of the late Dr. Adams.

Prof. J. C. Shedd yesterday enjoyed a pleasant visit from Dean E. S. Parsons of Colorado College, who is touring Southern California.

Six fine tomatoes, weighing in the aggregate four pounds and five ounces, are on exhibition at the Board of Trade rooms. They were grown within the city limits by E. A. Bethurum, at his home on Sylveria street.

In a published report of the standing of the various high schools throughout the State, Redlands was accredited with only 26 points, out of a possible 33. Principal L. B. Avery thought this an error, and wrote to the State Superintendent, who discovered that the institution should have two more points.

Yesterday, A. McManus, employed by the Southern Pacific at Crafton, in attempting to fill an engine tank, held a lighted torch too near and there was an explosion. He was thrown off the engine to the ground, and two ribs were broken. He was taken to Los Angeles for treatment.

Coronado has cottages, tents, rooms.

ANAHEIM.

CHILD TERRIBLY HURT.

ANAHEIM, Aug. 16.—Anaheim and West Anaheim are now making the heaviest egg shipments in the history of this portion of the county, these two places now sending to the Los Angeles market an average of 11,000 dozen every week.

Mrs. Helmsen, aged 77 years and a resident of Anaheim twenty-seven years, is still very ill, owing to old age. Within the past few days she has gone nearly blind.

Mrs. Frye of Tacoma is visiting relatives here.

S. S. Federman's family is at Coronado Tent City and will remain there several days.

News has reached here of the death of William Henry Riley in Bear Valley. He was formerly a resident of Anaheim.

Frank Brown, a Redding newspaperman, was here this week visiting Arthur Lewis.

Miss Addie Allen of Ferris, Tex., is a guest of Mr. Spake and family.

Miss Hortsman and her father, Mr. Korn, will leave Germany August 23, on their trip home.

The four-year-old son of Hugh Thompson of the Bixby ranch strayed into a corral in which there was a mare and young colt. The mare kicked the child, and, sinking her teeth in its breast, hurled it from the corral and no doubt saved its life. One of the child's arms was broken in two places, its nose crushed, and severe bruised were sustained.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET OF ORANGE COUNTY.

CONTEST IN SECOND SUPERVISOR DISTRICT HANGS FIRE.

Caucus Afternoon and Evening and Vote on Three Candidates Remains Unchanged—Growing Berries an Important and Profitable Industry.

SANTA ANA, Aug. 16.—The Democracy of Orange county held its convention today. H. C. Head, Esq., of Fullerton, was elected temporary chairman, and Homer G. Ames, Esq., of Santa Ana, temporary secretary, both by acclamation. The following committees were appointed:

Credentials—Thomas McKeever, Dr. W. B. Wood, C. E. McFadden, R. C. Archibald, Homer G. Ames.

Permanent Organization and Order of Business—H. A. McWilliams, George W. Minter, Dr. H. S. Gordon, Edgar Johnson, P. T. Adams.

Resolutions—Ray Billingsley, J. W. Towner, H. W. Head, Roy Bishop, D. W. McDonald.

It was almost 2 o'clock in the afternoon before the convention got down to business. In the report of the Committee on Resolutions, the Democratic Kansas City platform, adopted in 1900, was not specifically indorsed, and this Dr. Head objected to in strong terms. He moved to amend to indorse, and this was done by a majority vote.

Resolutions in memory of the late W. M. McFadden of Placentia, until recently chairman of the Democratic County Central Committee, were unanimously adopted.

The following ticket was put in nomination:

For Assemblyman, Roy Bishop, El Modena; Superior Judge, R. O. Daniel, Santa Ana; County Clerk, H. W. Head, Garden Grove; Treasurer, J. C. Joplin, Santa Ana; Sheriff, Theodore Lacy; District Attorney, Horace C. Head, Fullerton; Assessor, J. A. Booty, Santa Ana; Tax Collector, Fred Robinson, Santa Ana; Auditor, C. E. White, Buena Park; Recorder, Capt. Fred H. Ahlborn, Anaheim; Superintendent of Schools, J. J. Zeilan, Tustin; Coroner and Public Administrator, Dr. I. D. Mills, Santa Ana; Surveyor, Maj. S. H. Finley, Santa Ana; Supervisors, First District, Chris. McNeil, Santa Ana; Third, D. S. Linebarger, Fullerton; Fourth, H. L. Chandler, Olive; Fifth, W. Bartz, Tustin; Delegates to State and Congress conventions, Victor Montgomery, at large; J. A. Booty, M. M. Nisson, Dr. H. W. Head, Dr. H. S. Gordon, Edgar Johnson, Clarence E. McFadden, D. C. Pixley, P. M. Flippen, George W. Minter, J. D. Parsons.

One of the liveliest contests of the convention was over the nomination for Supervisor from the Second District. The delegates, after six ballots during the afternoon, Second Supervisor District caucus, adjourned until after the convention adjourned, when they again got together, but the vote remained the same as one the first ballot: Bentley, 8; Hawkins, 6; Newlands, 5. They again adjourned to meet at 8 o'clock at the City Hall, and again the vote remained unchanged. At 11 o'clock the fifteenth ballot was taken, with no change, and on motion, the caucus adjourned to meet Monday morning at 10 o'clock, at Bolsa.

SHIPPING BERRIES.

Orange county has furnished a very large portion of the blackberries and raspberries consumed this season in Los Angeles. Berry growing is becoming an important industry in the Santa Ana Valley, as is evidenced by the extensive shipments made daily to Los Angeles and other cities. The acreage in this valley devoted to small fruits this year is greater than ever before. The soil and climate seem specially adapted to the purpose, and as the market has been good, the small land holder has found the industry profitable. So far this season the berry growers have experienced difficulty in meeting the demand.

SCHOOL DISPUTE.

Dispute has arisen over the establishment of a new High School district, west of the river, and the proposition has been referred to the District Attorney for an opinion. Some residents of the proposed district who oppose the establishment, declare that there was a technical error in the call for the election, and in the published notices, and that this invalidates the election.

SANTA ANA BREVITIES.

There will be a game of baseball on the Santa Ana diamond Sunday afternoon, between the reorganized Raphaels of Los Angeles and the Orange county nine.

C. A. Bauer has been taken to Los Angeles, to be placed in the sanatorium of the Seventh Day Adventists.

Co. H of Talbert will go to Pacific City Sunday, to engage in a practice drill.

Mrs. George Spangler is entertaining Miss Pencie Cook of Alvin, Tex.

Rev. E. Leonardson and family are entertaining J. W. ter, Miss Lena, of T

H. Fairbanks left ing at San Juan Hot

Valuable collection cure the story of the of modern times by to The Times for "Martinique, St. V West Indies," and low.

The Assumption Peter's pence in all Rome aggregated only than had been expec

White Bread and Appendicitis

Now for a few Solid Facts

Don't let anyone scare you about food and don't be fooled the other way.

Your food either makes or breaks you. That's easily understood.

The way you now feed yourself is RIGHT (FOR YOU) if you are perfectly well. Stick to it.

But you can wager your last dollar your food IS WRONG IF YOU ARE AILING IN ANY WAY.

Perhaps a word from a food expert might help you.

APPENDICITIS suddenly sets in after the bowels can no longer stand the abuse of too much starchy food like white bread, potatoes, pastry, wheat or oats, sago, tapioca, etc., etc. These are nearly solid starch and starch is required by the body, but when white bread, for instance, is eaten in quantity, a part of the starch sours, ferments, and makes gas that inflames and irritates the bowels, producing constipation, peritonitis, or appendicitis.

Don't think you can leave off all starchy food, that's being a fool the other way. Starch helps furnish the energy for the body, PROVIDED that the starch is digested and does not ferment in the bowels.

A practical knowledge of these facts led to the invention of

Grape=Nuts.

In this food the starch is changed into Grape Sugar in exactly the same way it is in the digestive organs of the human body, so when you eat Grape-Nuts you get the needed starchy food, already passed through the first form of digestion, safe and ready for immediate assimilation by nature, it is thereupon quickly taken up by the blood, and carried to the part of the body for nutrition and strength.

No gas, no overtaxing of the digestive organs, no constipation and **no danger from either peritonitis or appendicitis.**

Remember the wheat and barley in Grape-Nuts are not predigested by any sort of treatment except moisture, heat and time to let the diastase in the grains grow and thus change the starch. It's only in the "know how" and you can have the good of it by using Grape-Nuts.

Another and most important thing is that. white flour, in order to be white, must have the most valuable part of the wheat berry thrown out in milling, because the Phosphate of Potash, for rebuilding the gray matter in brain and nerve centers, the lime for teeth and bone, and several other most important elements lie up close to the shell of the wheat berry and in the dark and colored part. The white flour miller throws this out.

The makers of Grape-Nuts **keep these ingredients in.** That's why steady users of Grape-Nuts are Brainy, Nervy, Healthy people.

Does Grape-Nuts food taste good? Try it dry and crisp, just as it comes from the package. It's already cooked and ready to serve with cream or rich milk poured over. Or try some of the delicious recipes found in the free recipe book in each package.

The above is just plain old common sense applied to the subject of food, and the statements are absolutely scientific facts that may be relied upon.

Grape-Nuts food is sold by all first-class grocers and served at all first-class hotels and made at the Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Pure Food Factories, Battle Creek, Mich.

BANKS.

Oldest and Largest Bank in Southern Californ

THE FARMERS' AND MERCHANTS' BA

Of Los Angeles, Cal.

ISAIAS W. HELLMAN, President.
J. A. GRAVES, 2nd Vice-President.
GUSTAV HEIMANN, Ass't Cashier.
HERMAN W. HELLMAN,
CHARLES SEYLER,
MARCO H. HELLMAN,

Capital, Surplus and Profits, ... $1,
Deposits, ... $7,
Cash on Hand and with Bankers, ...
U. S. and Other Bonds and Stocks. $1,

SPECIAL SAFE DEPOSIT DEPARTMENT AND STORAGE

DIRECTORS: W. H. Perry, I. W. Hellman, Jr., H. W. Hellman, J. F. Francis, O. W. Childs, I. W. Hellman, J. A. Graves, I. N. Van Nuys, Wm. Lacy.

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LARGEST NATIONAL BANK IN SOUTHERN CALIF

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SPECIAL DEPARTMENT FOR WOMEN

We sell Travelers' Letters of Credit and International Cheques available

THE LOS ANGELES NATIONAL BANK

UNITED STATES DEPOSITARY.

Capital - - - - - - - - - - $500,000.00
Surplus and Profits - - - - - - $180,000.00

This Bank is being remodeled and greatly enlarged to meet the demands of its rapidly increasing business.

The splendid new Safety Deposit Department is open and Parties desiring boxes should come early and have choice of location.

CALIFORNIA BANK, LOS ANGELES, CAL

Capital and Surplus $460,000. Deposits $2,

OFFICERS:
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J. G. MOSSIN, Cashier.
T. W. PHELPS, Assistant Cashier.

DIRECTORS: W. F. Botsford, Wm. Miller, T. E. Newlin, Laughlin, I. B. Newton, Witmer.

Latest Improved Safe Deposits and Storage Vaults.

SECURITY SAVINGS BANK, CORNER

DEPOSITS $4,000,000.00. RESOURCES $4,2

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MAURICE S. HELLMAN...Vice-President
W. D. LONGYEAR...................Cashier

DIRECTORS—H. W. F. O. Johnson, J. H. M. L. Fleming, W. L. W. D. Longyear, G. Kerckhoff.

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SOUTHWESTERN NATIONAL BANK

OF LOS ANGELES. N. W. CORNER SECOND AND

CAPITAL $300,000.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:

John S. Cravens, President; George J. Denis, First Vice-President; 2nd Vice-President; W. M. Garland, John B. Miller, Hulett C. Merritt, Burton E. Green; Loring G. Nesmith, Cashier; A. B. Jones, Assistant. Assuring courteous and liberal attention, the Southwestern National accounts of Individuals, Firms and Corporations.

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK Cor. Third and

Capital, $200,000. United States

OFFICERS—R. J. WATERS, Pres. J. ROSS CLARK, WATERS, Cashier. GEO. E. F. DUFFET, Asst.

DIRECTORS—C. A. Canfield, John H. Norton, J. Ross Clark, Jr., J. M. Hale, A. G. Hubbard, R. J. Waters, E. G. Fay, Robert Hale. A. J. Waters.

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Corner First and Main Streets.

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HOW THE BANK
Feby. 28, 1902........
March 28, 1902........
April 28, 1902........
May 28, 1902........
July 28, 1902........

THE NATIONAL BANK OF CALIFORNIA

At Los Angeles, Corner of Spring and Second Streets.

Capital Stock, $200,000; Surplus and Undivided Profits

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J. E. FISHBURN,
R. I. ROGERS,
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J. W. A. OFF, Cashier.

DIRECTORS—C. C. Allen, T. E. Gibbon, Chas. A. Ducommun, Ryan, B. F. Porter, Warren Gillelen, J. W. A. Off, Ford K. Rule, Howell.

A General Banking Business Transacted. Interest paid on Time Deposits. Boxes for rent. Loans on Real Estate. Qualified to issue of Bonds. Administrator of Estates.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SAVINGS BANK.

up $100,000.00. Deposits over $2,000,000.00. Directors: J. H. Toll, Cashier; J. M. Elliott, H. Jevne, Chas. H. Toll, W. D. Woolwine, Braly. Safety Boxes for Rent.

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Interest paid on deposits. Officers: T. L. DUQUE, President; J. VAWTER, Jr., Cashier. Directors: H. W. Hellman, O'Melveny, L. Winter, O. T. Johnson, Harris Newmark, W. G. Kerckhoff.

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Los Angeles County: Its Cities, Towns, Hamlets and Suburban Places.

[NEWS REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.]

[illegible]NA CABBIES SPILL BAD BLOOD.

[illegible] TO STAND IN SAME [illegible]ACE ON STREET.

[illegible]'s Supporters for Recorder in [illegible] County Convention Meet and [illegible] Themselves for Him—Chief [illegible] Deliver Deserters.

[illegible]NA, Office of The Times, [illegible] Raymond Avenue, Aug. [illegible] has long been bad blood [illegible] the public carriage drivers. [illegible] is more bad blood and less [illegible] A lot of healthy red fluid [illegible] yesterday near the corner [illegible] and Raymond avenue [illegible] place Robert Starett has [illegible] of standing to await [illegible] Driver Collins [illegible] before Starett, and [illegible] that he had as good a [illegible] to the public street. [illegible] when Starett drove [illegible] punched Collins's [illegible] the gore flowed over the [illegible] and made a bad-looking [illegible] asphalt. Then the police [illegible] up and the matter [illegible] settled Monday.

[illegible]WELL IS STRONG.

[illegible] convention delegates who [illegible] Calvin Hartwell's candi[illegible] office of County Recorder [illegible] by invitation of their [illegible] Board of Trade rooms. [illegible] represented forty-four out [illegible] delegates to which [illegible] are entitled and in [illegible] number from La [illegible] Sierra Madre, South Pasadena [illegible] Pasadena. [illegible] resolution was unani[illegible] that we are 'first, last [illegible] for Calvin Hartwell [illegible] Recorder, and that we [illegible] to use all honorable [illegible] about his nomination." [illegible] presided at the meet[illegible] Frost occupied the sec[illegible] Judge J. P. Nelson of [illegible] Lee Longley of South [illegible] Capt. Manning, J. O. Vos[illegible] Layman and Ed Jones of La [illegible] and Sierra Madre made re[illegible] the friends of Hartwell [illegible] favored him and thought that [illegible] speak for the delegations [illegible] represented as being of the [illegible] was for the getting to[illegible] the delegates of this sec[illegible] those who favor John O. [illegible] County Assessor, Hartwell's [illegible] invited, but were not [illegible] Robert Allen, Lowe's [illegible] at the meeting be[illegible] concluded and being called [illegible] said that while he [illegible] Lowe's nomination he [illegible] toward the men on [illegible] would go down [illegible] and return from it [illegible] feeling, and he felt [illegible] Lowe's delegates were [illegible] feel pretty con[illegible] the nomination for [illegible] that the delegation [illegible] will go down with a [illegible] his favor and the un[illegible] been that Pasadena [illegible] of the principal of[illegible] of the county, and not [illegible] As to the candidacy [illegible] for Supervisor, [illegible] that that is another [illegible] principally with the dis[illegible] apportionment for Pas[illegible] nothing to do with it. [illegible] meeting he following [illegible] of Hartwell's executive [illegible] chosen: John McDon[illegible] C. J. Crandall, James [illegible] North Pasadena and La [illegible] Lamanda Park and [illegible] and South Pasadena [illegible] in all. On Monday [illegible] forces will move [illegible] the Hollenbeck Hotel, [illegible] carrying the Pasadena [illegible] and will begin a [illegible] of Los Angeles [illegible] The delegates of this [illegible] at the new head[illegible] Tuesday morning.

[illegible]BACK-OPERAHOUSE.

[illegible] that negotiations are [illegible] the purchase by Prof. [illegible] from Mrs. Nora Mc[illegible] property known as the [illegible] It is a handsome [illegible] structure, the lower [illegible] contains several large [illegible] addition to the space [illegible] operahouse; and the up[illegible] thirty rooms and of[illegible] reported that the new [illegible] two more stories added [illegible] and fit the house up [illegible] Its location on the [illegible] of Bellevue Drive and [illegible] is a favorable one for [illegible]

[illegible]'S TRIP.

[illegible] Freeman returned [illegible] San Diego, whither he [illegible] who is to be tried [illegible] on the charge of de[illegible] army at San Fran[illegible] says Green was placed [illegible] and may have to [illegible] months, as he will not be [illegible] Francisco until the mili[illegible] find it convenient. [illegible] that offenders of this [illegible] over to the nearest [illegible] and so when Green was [illegible] Diego had to furnish [illegible] as a government [illegible] be going from San [illegible] Francisco he will be [illegible] no telling when [illegible] he enjoyed his trip [illegible] delivery of Green [illegible] to combine business [illegible] Mrs. Freeman accom[illegible] and together they [illegible] and other points on [illegible] They were gone five [illegible]

[illegible]CHURCHES TODAY.

[illegible] will preach this [illegible] Lake-avenue Congre[illegible] L. Spencer of the [illegible] Methodist Episcopal [illegible] from his vacation [illegible] and will preach today. [illegible] Butler, one of Philadel[illegible] business men, will [illegible] o'clock rally of the Y. [illegible] Pinchot of Boston will [illegible] First Congregational [illegible] Brown of Santa Bar[illegible] at All Saints' Epis[illegible] Rev. R. P. Coyle will [illegible] the First Presbyterian [illegible]

[illegible]NA BREVITIES.

[illegible] Greer of South Pasadena, editor of the South Pasadenan, is out for Assemblyman from the Sixty-ninth District.

Mrs. Eva K. Bogert, aged 28 years, died yesterday afternoon at her home on North Los Robles avenue. The funeral will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock from the parlors of Reynolds & Van Nuys.

The Lowe Gas Company is laying pipes in Marengo avenue and proposes soon to furnish the town with $1 gas.

Wyllis Hall of San Rafael is a guest of Dr. F. F. Rowland.

Valuable collection of pictures. Secure the story of the greatest disaster of modern times by sending 10 cents to The Times for the first part of "Martinique, St. Vincent and Danish West Indies," and other parts, to follow.

Squabs, ducks, broilers, roasters, fowls, at Halsted's, 37 South Fair Oaks. 'Phone M 7.

Fresh lobsters at Halsted's, 37 South Fair Oaks. 'Phone M 7.

Columbia bicycles the best. Agency 26 S. Raymond.

Drawbaugh sells paints and wall paper.

Pan-American ice at McCament's.

Artist's materials at Wadsworth's.

SAN PEDRO.

BREVITIES AND PERSONALS.

SAN PEDRO, Aug. 16.—The Board of Equalization approved the tax rolls of City Clerk Abbott, without change.

Capt. Hubbard of the schooner Melrose, which is discharging a cargo of lumber at the wharves of the E. K. Wood Lumber Company, was stricken with paralysis yesterday morning. A physician was called immediately, and the patient taken to his ship, where he lies in a precarious condition

W. H. Crook of Whittier visited San Pedro today.

City Attorney Frank Karr left this afternoon for Santa Ana, where he will visit friends.

The steamer Ruth, Capt. Erickson, from Fishermen's Bay, arrived this morning, with cargo of ties for the Salt Lake road.

The sloop Alpha brought in six tons of sardines Thursday.

Miss Genevieve Nicholson, who has been the guest of her two brothers, Ed and George Nicholson, several weeks, left Thursday for Coarsegold, where she will take charge of a summer school.

A party of Los Angeles business men, composed of James Shultz, general manager of the E. K. Wood Lumber Company; William Llewellyn of the Llewellyn Iron Works; W. Graves of the Merchants' National Bank, and Wright Coulter of the Coulter Dry Goods Company, were passengers aboard the steamer Olympia for the Sound this week. They expect to be away twenty days.

Prof. W. B. Frackleton, the new principal of the public schools of this city, has purchased two more lots on Pacific avenue, near Olive street, Barton Hill.

Miss Elsie Duffy left for Berkeley, where she will resume her studies in the State University

Hall & George have purchased five lots on Sixteenth street. On one is a modern cottage.

Mrs. James L. Griffin has returned from the East, where she has been on a visit to relatives for several months.

J. Larbig and wife of Redlands were guests at the Miramar during the week.

Mrs. J. J. Shane of San Francisco is the guest of Mrs. C. Maddock.

Mrs. S. Smith of Santa Ana is visiting at the home of Mrs. Fensky.

F. D. Foy of Glendora is among recent arrivals.

Some one entered the building of the San Pedro Foundry Company several nights ago, and carried off 100 pounds of brass.

Frank Allen and family of New York are recent arrivals here. They expect to make San Pedro their home.

H. M. Darkin is building a handsome six-room cottage on his Sixth-street property.

Mrs. T. C. Knolles, who has been visiting friends in San Pedro several weeks, has returned to her home in Los Angeles.

An ice cream social was given at the residence of Mrs. Huff this evening for the benefit of the Ladies' Aid Society.

S. R. Van Dezer, recently of Michigan, has purchased the business lately conducted by J. H. Powers. Mr. Powers left for Salt Lake City to join his family.

There will be no services in St. Peter's Episcopal Church tomorrow, owing to the absence of Rev. W. E. Jacobs.

Beal & Fawcett have purchased the grocery store of O. C. Gilson at Terminal Island, and Mr. Beal will take charge of the business there.

Today's fish supply fell short of the average, nearly four tons. Lobsters also showed depression.

WHITTIER.

AGED MINISTER RETIRING.

WHITTIER, Aug. 16.—Perry A. Smith, an oil-well driller, working at the Warner Oil Company's wells, met with a painful accident. His left thumb was caught between the casing and a casing spear, the tightly-fitting pieces of iron meeting with great force, breaking the bone between the first and second joints and stripping the flesh from the injured member.

Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Snavely will begin a vacation Monday, spending several weeks with Los Angeles friends and at the beach, after which they start East to spend the winter. Dr. W. E. Wanburg of Marshalltown, Iowa, will have charge of the office.

Mrs. Ernest J. Saunders and Miss Minnie Mendenhall entertained this afternoon at the home of the latter, for their mother, Mrs. Nancy A. Mendenhall, who has reached the beginning of her seventy-fifth year.

A children's party was given yesterday by Mrs. C. P. Livingstone for her little daughter, Lila. About twenty little guests were present.

The fertile valley of La Habra is abundantly blessed this year. One of the largest, and by far the best, crops of barley grown here for some years has been harvested, and now an immense peach and plum crop is being gathered. Abundant water lies within easy reach, but almost the entire fruit and grain crop has been raised without irrigation, thus insuring fruit of high marketable value.

Dr. and Mrs. William Stevenson plan to remove to Santa Monica next week. He will continue to preach in the Methodist Church here until conference, when he will retire, after fifty-six years of active service in the ministry. Of this time, he has spent fifteen years in California, seven in Kansas, thirty in Illinois, and four in Indiana.

Mrs. Mary A. Sickles and Miss Julia Sickles arrived this week from Iowa and are guests at the home of Rev. and Mrs. S. D. Horine on Alta avenue.

Rev. Walter Matney, G. M. Smith and family and Jacob Haworth and family are attending the holiness camp meeting near Downey.

DOWNEY.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

DOWNEY, Aug. 16.—Chicken thieves are again heard from, and right in town. V. V. Jerome's coops were looked into Thursday night, but the big dog scared them away before any damage was done. They were heard leaving, and leaving rather rapidly.

R. G. Smith of Iowa, an uncle of Dr. Q. J. Rowley, arrived Friday morning for a visit with his nephew. This is the first time they have met in twenty years.

George Fulton, suffering with rheumatism, accompanied by James Wooley of Clearwater, has gone to San Juan Hot Springs.

Mrs. Joseph Wagerer and family have returned from their outing at Santa Monica.

Mrs. J. B. Graham will take up her residence in Los Angeles next Wednesday.

Hope, the five-year-old daughter of Eugene Snow and wife of Santa Barbara, who are camping at the Holiness camp ground, died last night of diabetes. The funeral will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the tents, and the remains will be buried in the Downey Cemetery.

Miss Jessie McCoy andy her baby niece returned from their trip to Beaumont Thursday night.

James Brookshire and family left this morning for a camping trip at Elsinore.

Mrs. A. G. Haygood and family and Mrs. J. H. Ardis and family are at Long Beach for a three weeks' visit.

The assembly of the Holiness churches has instructed its directors to sell the present camp ground near here, as the land is too damp, and buy grounds in a higher location.

The stockholders of the Hotel Association have selected plans for their new house, drawn by a Los Angeles architect, and the directors have been instructed to proceed.

Ed. Harvey of Benson, Ariz., is here visiting relatives.

Gewin Newcome is going to start for a two months' visit in Mississippi about September 1.

Mrs. Bacher of Los Angeles is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Van Fleet, this week.

Ed. Gwin, L. T. Rowley and G. Newcome leave in a few days for a camping trip in the hills above Fernando.

A. W. Rutherfor and family are home from a ten days' stay at Redondo.

The new rural delivery from Station K, Los Angeles, will come nearly into the Downey precinct, reaching Old Gallitin.

The coöperative creamery turned loose $5500 of outside money among local farmers this week.

The entire Champion force are in Long Beach for a few days, leaving the office in charge of an outsider.

Miss Mattie Ralph of Colton is at her grandmother's, Mrs. Waltham's.

Dr. Reed of Downey, Cal., has been called to Long Beach, and will stay there two weeks, going over Tuesday next. The doctor has proved his ability to diagnose all cases of chronic ailments, independent of any questions or statements of patients, and always finds the cause of ailment. He has been overcrowded with patients here, and they have been relieved and cured, and are his open testimonial of success. Dr. Reed makes the open challenge to meet one or more physicians to diagnose a case and find cause of ailment independent of or in conformity with the usual method of diagnosis. He will treat all cases that may come to his office in Long Beach in the next two weeks. He has treated a number of prominent people of the city of Los Angeles, and his reputation for success has reached a wide circulation since his advent to Downey, last January.

ALHAMBRA.

NEWS BREVITIES.

ALHAMBRA, Aug. 16.—Car No. 223 of the electric broke a bolt on the forward truck, at Garfield avenue and Main street, and could proceed no farther. Passengers for San Gabriel were transferred to the next car.

Frank E. Williams has sold a lot in West Alhambra to Frank Andres.

Mrs. G. S. Keyes entertained Friday evening. Music and recitations whiled away the time and dainty refreshments were served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wheat, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Weeks, Mrs. Roache, Mrs. Lamme, Mrs. Halstead and Misses Helen, Anna and Mary Weeks, Halstead and Roache.

Mrs. Claude Adams entertained the Programme Committee of the Wednesday Afternoon Club at Eastlake Park Saturday in honor of Mrs. L. B. de Camp, an ardent worker for the club, who left Tuesday for Berkeley to reside.

Miss Margaret W. Evans of Philadelphia is visiting her aunt, Mrs. E. S. Soper.

Miss Lucinda Shideler was called to San Francisco last week because of the serious illness of a sister residing there.

Rev. and Mrs. T. N. Lord are visiting friends at Fallbrook. Mr. Lord will preach tomorrow where he was pastor twelve years ago.

Charles W. McMillan has purchased of Henry Gates half an acre of land on Marengo avenue.

Mrs. I. R. Halstead entertained friends at a picnic in Eastlake Park Tuesday evening. The party left Alhambra at 4 p.m. and returned by moonlight.

Miss Bessie Munn of San Jacinto is visiting her cousin, Miss Myrtle Green.

R. J. Dunsmoor and family left Thursday for their old home in Canada.

Howard Wayne left Wednesday to resume his studies at Berkeley.

Mrs. Catherine Struber of Munich, Germany, arrived Monday and is visiting her cousin, Joseph Jordan.

Mrs. N. G. Felker and son George, T. J. Stuart, Charles Hildebrand and two daughters, Julia and Dora, B. Cohen and family, E. P. Ferguson and Robert Duel of Alhambra are sojourning at Catalina.

GLENDORA.

NEWS NOTES.

GLENDORA, Aug. 16.—Hugh Nichols and Mack Hawkins are preparing to grow winter vegetables. A large area of ground is being inclosed with the necessary covering and heating apparatus will be installed with sufficient capacity to control the temperature.

G. W. Silslee's little son fell and broke his arm Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Hecock of Los Angeles is a guest at the home of W. Braddy.

Harry Frazier and family of Helen are visiting friends in Glendora.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Knapp left Thursday for Madison, Neb.

Miss Flora Jones, accompanied by her sister, Ollie, and brother, John, are having a two weeks' outing at Long Beach.

Mrs. John Bender and family are at Redondo.

Misses Betta and Ella Bayakin are spending a short time at Long Beach.

Frank Ruddell and wife have returned to Colorado.

Miss Hazel Flood is visiting at the home of S. W. Wood.

Dr. Rufus Weaver and wife of Philadelphia are guests of Daniel Dierdorf.

SOLDIERS' HOME.

POSTOFFICE IN NEW HANDS.

SOLDIERS' HOME, Aug. 16.—Lieut.-Col. T. T. Knox, Inspector-General U. S.A., completed his work at this branch Wednesday and left at once for the South, going to Fort Bayard, N. M. His secretary, Maj. Kent, left Tuesday for Leavenworth, Kan.

F. I. Gardiner, for many years postmaster here, on Friday formally turned the postoffice over to his successor, Maj. J. M. Frew. Maj. Frew served creditably over four years during the Civil War, in the Fifty-first Ohio Infantry, holding the rank of major at the close of the war.

Bids were opened by the treasurer on Friday for the addition to main dining hall and kitchen. The contract will be awarded to Childs, Hutton & Field of Los Angeles, at $12,079.60.

Rev. F. H. Beck has returned after a month's vacation, and will preach at Sunday-morning service.

LAST BATTLE C'ER.

John F. Youngs, late captain Troop E, Fifth Kansas Cavalry, a native of Ohio, admitted from San José, August 29, 1894, died August 10, aged 61 years.

Samuel L. Davis, late Co. F, Second Minnesota Infantry, a native of Pennsylvania, admitted from San Diego, May 11, 1894, died at Big Timber, Mont., July 23, while on furlough, aged 57 years (notice just received.)

Clinton J. Paine, late Co. D, Seventh Ohio Infantry, a native of Ohio, admitted from Portland, Or., June 20, 1893, died at Columbia, Cal., July 25, while on furlough, aged 62 (notice just received.)

Valuable collection of pictures. Secure the story of the greatest disaster of modern times by sending 10 cents to The Times for the first part of "Martinique, St. Vincent and Danish West Indies," and other parts, to follow.

HOLLYWOOD.

MAKING HOMES.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 16.—While many persons are flocking to the seashore, genuine homeseekers appreciate the advantages of the all-year climate of Hollywood and are investing in home sites. The sales and substantial improvements in the Hollywood Ocean View tract in the past thirty days, the usual dull season, includes the sale of a handsome residence on Prospect boulevard to Dr. Win Wylie, a 140-foot frontage on Prospect boulevard to A. A. Allen, a villa site on the corner of Prospect boulevard and Orange avenue to R. H. F. Variel, a corner on Olive and Franklin to Reuben Roessler, a corner on Prospect boulevard and Orange avenue to Judge Ferguson, who is improving with a handsome residence. John F. Schultz, recently from Canada, bought two five-acre tracts. Among other purchasers are H. A. Baldwin, Mrs. L. E. Graham, F. H. Bradley, C. S. Stoddard, Charles E. Hutton, D. E. Carithers, Robert Hale, N. E. Woodward, J. Rogers, J. H. Spires and Franklin Booth.

Prominent among improvements is the high-grade, Moorish and mission tourist hotel being built by G. W. Hoover, on Prospect and Highland; also the two-story double store building adjoining on the north. Among other improvements located during the last thirty days are buildings by N. E. Woodward, L. E. Graham, P. Ferguson, J. Rogers, G. A. Young, and William A. Fruhling.

H. J. Whitley in the last few days has let contracts for four high-grade dwellings to be built on his tract. Thomas Hudson is completing a home on Prospect boulevard. H. C. Beville's beautiful Moorish and mission home is about completed.

Melvin Morgan and Miss Minnie Harloff of Los Angeles were married at the bride's home, No. 1672 Cardova street, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Bride and groom are well known in Hollywood, Miss Harloff having resided here last winter. Mr. Morgan is one of the prominent young men, having been connected with the lemon exchange for years. He is a brother of Albert Morgan.

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SHERMAN.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

SHERMAN, Aug. 16.—W. D. Larrabee and M. H. Hammond have purchased a tract near Sherman, which will be subdivided.

A $3000 hotel is about to be erected.

The construction of a $3[illegible] schoolhouse at Sherman is propo[illegible]

There are no vacant houses [illegible] Sherman, and inquiries for houses for rent are said to be numerous.

J. Day has let a contract for three cottages.

Jack Larrabee has returned from a two months' outing at Wheeler Springs.

Miss Fannie White has returned from a short stay on Catalina Island.

Mrs. Richard Kaiser, with her three children and Miss Flora Wagner, of San Francisco, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Wagner, near Sherman.

Mrs. Charles Brershear and family, of Sherman, are spending their vacation at Santa Monica.

SAWTELLE.

MAY GROW SUGAR BETTS.

SAWTELLE, Aug. 16.—The prospect of growing sugar beets about Sawtelle is attracting considerable attention. Prof. Coyner of Palms left at the office of the Pacific Land Company four specimens, one of which weighed eleven pounds, one nine pounds, and two five pounds each, making thirty pounds in all.

Prof. Coyner said that the yield this year, with about ten inches of rain, is not quite up to the average. If the beets are planted nine inches apart in the rows, with the rows eighteen inches apart, the beets averaging a pound each, an acre will grow about ten tons, which are worth this year about $50. The beets above mentioned would average about seven and one-half pounds each, or about seventy-five tons to the acre.

Tests have shown that the land near here is good for beet-raising.

POTATOES ALSO.

The land about here is also good for potatoes, with Los Angeles as a near market. Merchants are coming to this locality to buy potatoes for the better class of hotel trade in Los Angeles and the beaches.

The total shipments by the electric road for the past seven months were 46,327 pounds, which is but about one-half of the entire crop. The shipments of other vegetables for the same period amounted to 3781 pounds.

VOTERS MULTIPLYING.

Sawtelle is beginning to take a prominent place in the politics of this vicinity. The resident population of the place numbers about seven hundred and eighty persons, among whom it may be safely estimated there are at least one hundred voters. About fifty of these have registered. The town is in the San Vicente precinct, and on the evening of the caucus in Santa Monica Cañon, on the 9th inst., thirty-six of her citizens were present and participated. In all probability, an effort will be made to move the voting place from the cañon to Sawtelle before the coming November election. It is expected that at an early date a petition will be presented to the Board of Supervisors asking that body to set the town off as a separate voting precinct.

GOOD TEMPLARS.

The Good Templars gave an ice cream social Wednesday and an informal musical programme was rendered. In the evening the following-named officers were installed: Past Chief Templar, W. L. Metcalf; Chief Templar, W. B. B. Taylor; Vice-Templar, Mrs. S. H. Taft; Superintendent Juvenile Temple, Miss Mabel Haskins; Lodge Deputy, Mr. Wyatt; Chaplain, Mrs. Wyatt; Secretary, Mrs. G. S. Shull; Financial Secretary, C. C. Weaver; Marshall, John T. Young; Guard, Mrs. H. H. Snow; Sentinel, Mr. Arrington; Treasurer, S. H. Taft. Mrs. G. C. Shull and S. H. Taft were elected delegates to the next session of Grand Lodge, to be held at Santa Monica, in October.

BAPTISTS.

Work has commenced on the construction of the new Baptist Church. Last June the society incorporated and preparations were at once commenced for the erection of a building. A lot was secured at Oregon avenue and Sixth street. The excavation for the foundation has been completed, and the bricks are being hauled from Inglewood. The plan of the structure is such that as the place grows and the needs of the congregation grow, additions may be made without marring its symmetry.

SAWTELLE INVESTORS.

Among recent purchasers of Sawtelle property are Mrs. Janette L. Todd, John Robinson, Emily Eschrich and Albert C. Eschrich, W. T. Gillis, Margaret L. Wilka, George C. Shull, Jacob Murray, George W. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Dunning of Los Angeles, William Johnson of Los Angeles, Dr. John Brown, Miss Rosetta H. Meloy of Santa Monica, William W. Welton of Bridgeport, Ct., Mrs. Gertrude King of Los Angeles, W. H. Tucker and Samuel E. Cochran of Pasadena.

FAMILY REUNION.

Relatives of Late Millioniare Keep Up Custom Initiated by Him of Assembling at Castle Rest.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—The annual reunion of the Pullman family, which has been held for many years on the birthday anniversary of the late Mrs. E. C. Pullman, has just been held at Castle Rest, the beautiful summer home of the late George M. Pullman, at Alexandra Bay, N. Y., now the property of his eldest daughter, Mrs. Frank O. Lowden of Chicago.

The members who assembled this year were the Rev. James M. Pullman of Lynn, Mass., brother of the late George M. Pullman; Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Lowden of Chicago, Dr. and Mrs. William Fluhrer, Miss Helen Fluhrer, Minton and Lewis Fluhrer of New York, Clark E. Carr of Galesburg, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Pierce of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Pierce of Boston and Miss Leola Pierce.

It was on Pullman Island that the late George M. Pullman entertained Gen. U. S. Grant in 1872. Castle Rest was built by George M. Pullman in 1888 as a summer place for his mother, who died in 1892. At Pullman's death Castle Rest went to his daughter, Mrs. Lowden, with the stipulation that it should be opened during the month of August for a certain time each year.

According to the custom established at other similar occasions, a small evergreen tree was planted on Pullman Island by the assembled family in memory of the departed founder.

The New York Republican State convention will be held at Saratoga on September 23.

SENT FREE TO MEN

A Most Remarkable Remedy That Quickly Restores Lost Vigor to Men.

A Free Trial Package Sent by Mail to All Who Write.

Free trial packages of a most remarkable remedy are being mailed to all who will write the State Medical Institute. They cured so many men who had battled for years against the mental and physical suffering of lost vitality, that the Institute has decided to distribute free trial packages to all who write. It is a home treatment and all men who suffer with any form of nervous weakness, resulting from youthful folly, premature loss of strength and memory, weak back, varicocele, or emaciation of parts can now cure themselves at home.

The remedy has a peculiarly grateful effect of warmth and seems to act direct to the desired location, giving strength and development just where it is needed. It cures all the ills and troubles that come from years of misuse of the natural functions and has been an absolute success in all cases. A request to the State Medical Institute, 582 Elektron building, Fort Wayne, Ind., stating that you desire one of their free trial packages will be complied with promptly. The Institute is desirous of reaching that great class of men who are unable to leave home to be treated and the free sample will enable them to see how easy it is to be cured of nervous weakness when the proper remedies are employed. The Institute makes no restrictions. Any man who writes will be sent a free sample, carefully sealed in a plain package, so that its recipient need have no fear of embarrassment or publicity. Readers are requested to write without delay.

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NO INJECTIONS.
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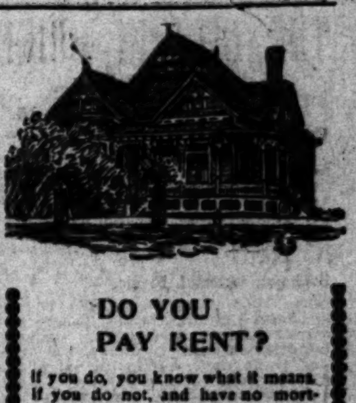
McBurney's Kidney and Bladder Cure
Is a positive cure for RHEUMATISM.
One dose relieves. One bottle cures. Send 25c to W. F. McBurney, 418 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal., for five days' treatment. Express prepaid. Druggists.



DO YOU PAY RENT?

If you do, you know what it means. If you do not, and have no mortgage—well, you're lucky. Those who take a contract with us are free from both these terrors.

To show our honesty of purpose, and superiority to the selfishness which has been charged to other similar companies, we shall let our patrons have an equal chance in each of our three series.

On Tuesday morning, August 19, at 9:30, we will offer for sale twenty of our Series A, beginning with Nos. 1 and 2; reserving Nos. 3 and 4; Nos. 5 and 6 for sale, and so on till 20 or more are sold. Of our Series B, we will offer for sale the first 10, or more contracts, and of Series C, the first 5 or more. All will be sold for the best offer.

To those who feel rent and interest a burden, this means much. If our contracts are sought after (as they will be as soon as they are known,) the fortunate possessors of those early maturing contracts may begin planning a home in a month or two.

Come and see us for yourselves and we will explain our plan to you. We do not claim to give you something for nothing. On the other hand, we charge each contract-holder enough profit to carry out the terms of our contract. We invite your careful examination of our contract, and especially call attention to the clean-cut statements, and short-time limits, in our three series.

No interest. No premiums. No preferences. No precedents—except the one expressed by
First come, first served.

PACIFIC BUILDING AND TRUST CO.,
202½ S. Broadway.
Rooms 214-215.

Two years ago Dr. Schiffman extracted four bad teeth for me (painlessly) and replaced them with bridge work which has given me solid comfort. It is a most beautiful piece of work.
MRS. S. F. BRITTON,
Avalon, Catalina.

I have had crown work and filling done by Dr. Schiffman without the slightest pain. The work is satisfactory in every respect.
MISS HELENA MYER,
1022 West Twenty-fifth st.

Dr. Schiffman filled four teeth for me without pain; the work is entirely satisfactory, and I cheerfully recommend his method.
MRS. H. MUNDELL,
1001 Mission Road.

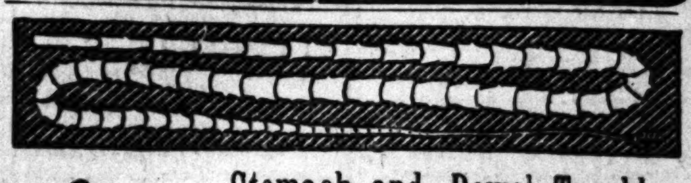
Plates as low as $2.00; bridge work as low as $2.00; gold or porcelain crowns as low as $2.00; fillings as low as 50c. Extracting, 25c. All work guaranteed. See specimens of our work at our entrance, 107 N. Spring, over Hale's. Beware of unscrupulous imitators. SCHIFFMAN DENTAL CO. Also open evenings and Sunday forenoons.

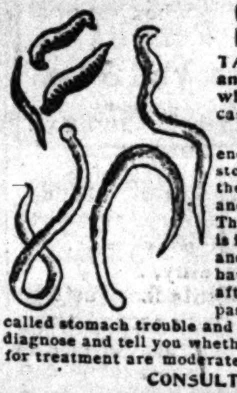
Dr. Meyers & Co.

Treat Only Diseases of Men. Our Methods of Treatment Overcome the Worst Cases of Neglect, Mistreatment and All Contracted Disorders.

Our phenomenal success in the treatment and cure of all diseases peculiar to men, whether contracted or inherited, has won for us the fame we so justly merit and the gratitude of thousands. We are treating men over the entire Northwest—curing them to stay cured—after they have been pronounced incurable by other physicians. We make no mistake in diagnosing every case that comes to us; we make no promises we cannot make good. We do not profess to be infallible and we cannot cure all cases of weakness, for cases come to us that are incurable—those we do not accept or treat. If the case is incurable we frankly tell you so—making no pretenses of doing impossible things. Our physician in charge is a thoroughly reliable and practical man, a graduate of one of America's leading medical colleges; a man of experience, particularly careful, painstaking and conscientious; and we challenge the world to produce a better and larger record of cures thon Dr. Meyers & Co. If you have a weakness of any description call and see us. If at a distance write us. In specific blood poison we excel—our treatment is special with ourselves—you can obtain it nowhere else—and when we pronounce you cured you are "positively cured." We always prefer to see our patients personally, but if you live at a distance and cannot conveniently call, write us; we will cheerfully answer. All correspondence confidential.

218 South Broadway
Los Angeles, California.
Office Hours: 9 to 12, 1 to 4, 7 to 8. Sundays, 10 to 12.





Stomach and Bowel Troubles

TAPE WORMS, Stomach, Intestinal, Thread Worms and all other parasites which infest the human body, which are the cause of so many Chronic Troubles, can be removed without inconvenience or fasting.

One of the most prominent symptoms of the presence of parasites is the accumulation of mucus in the stomach and bowels. This mucus which is formed by these parasites, adheres to the sides of the intestines and in time commences to show itself in the stools. This condition which is no more or less than a symptom, is in hundreds of cases, treated as catarrh of the stomach and bowels. It has been the history of every case we have treated, that the formation of this mucus ceases after the thorough removal of these parasites. In the past six months we have cured over 500 cases of so-called stomach trouble and have absolutely cured five cases of epilepsy. We diagnose and tell you whether you have any of these parasites or not. All charges for treatment are moderate. No charge if you are not satisfied.

CONSULTATION AND DIAGNOSIS FREE.
Hours 9 a.m. to 12; 1 to 4 p.m.
DR. SMITH & ARNOLD, 202½ S. Broadway, Rooms 220-221, Los Angeles

REDONDO BEACH

Round trip fare, 50 cents.
10-ride tickets, good for parties, $1.50

Trains Leave Los Angeles
REDONDO RY.
‡8:00 a.m. 9:15 a.m. ‡11:00 a.m.
‡1:00 p.m. 3:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m.
‡6:45 p.m. *12:00 m.n.
SANTA FE
8:30 a.m. 10:10 a.m. 1:30 p.m.
5:32 p.m.

Trains Leave Redondo
REDONDO RY.
‡7:00 a.m. 8:00 a.m. ‡9:30 a.m. †10:30 a.m.
1:00 p.m. 4:45 p.m. ‡5:30 p.m.
*11:00 p.m.
SANTA FE
*7:40 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 3:40 p.m.
6:30 p.m. ‡8:00 p.m.

‡Sundays only. †Daily except Sunday.
* Wed. and Sat. only.

TICKETS INTERCHANGEABLE

Blood and Skin Diseases

Positively Cured from 4 to 40 Days

I HAVE secured the services and treatment of an old specialist of 50 years' experience in the treatment of all Blood and Skin Diseases. Our remedies are entirely new and contain no mercury or iodides of potash, and we positively cure Scrofula, Cancer, Indolent Ulcers, Eczema, Pimples, Catarrh, Rheumatism, Strictures, Piles, and all Private Diseases. A trial treatment free in any typical case. Office: 202½ SOUTH BROADWAY, over Wolf & Chilson's Drug Store, rooms 211 to 213, hours from 9:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.; 7:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.
MELVIN E. SYKES, M.D.

Best Liniment on Earth.

Henry D. Baldwin, Superintendent City Water Works, Shullsburg, Wis., writes: "I have tried many kinds of liniment, but have never received much benefit until I used Ballard's Snow Liniment for rheumatism and pains. I think it the best liniment on earth." 50c and $1.00 bottle at Dean's Drug Store.

Spring Ailments.

There is an aching and tired feeling; the liver, bowels and kidneys become sluggish and inactive, the digestion impaired, with little or no appetite, no ambition for anything, and a feeling that the whole body and mind needs toning up. The trouble is, that during winter, there has been an accumulation of waste matter in the system. Herbine will remove it, secure to the secretions a right exit, and by its tonic effect, fully restore the wasted tissues and give strength in place of weakness. 50c at Dean's Drug Store.

TWO BLADE POCKET KNIFE 50¢
LARGE OR SMALL
TUFTS-LYON ARMS CO.
132-134 S. SPRING
BY MAIL

THE CITY IN BRIEF.

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

Crisis Passed.

Friends in Los Angeles were informed yesterday that the crisis has been passed in the case of Dr. W. Jarvis Barlow, who is seriously ill in Seattle. It is believed that the patient will recover. He suffered an attack of pneumonia, following an operation for appendicitis.

Buckeyes' Annual Picnic.

The Los Angeles division of the Southern California Ohio Society will spread themselves upon the sands of Long Beach next Thursday, the occasion being their second annual picnic. All Ohioans, whether members of this organization or not, are cordially invited to join in the festivities, and special rates have been made by the railways. For the reassurance of the ladies who may come the management avers all the male Buckeyes who will attend are not benedicts.

Creditors After Eicke.

A creditors' petition was filed in the United States District Court yesterday against Albert Eicke of San Diego. The creditors named and the amounts which they hold against Eicke are as follows: Los Angeles Brewing Company, $1527.30; Hugo Goldschmidt, $765.25; M. Levy and Co., $354.28. They complain that Eicke committed an act of bankruptcy by transferring, while insolvent, $200 to Braunschweiger & Co., with the intent to prefer the latter over other creditors. The court appointed Gregory Perkins receiver, to take charge of Eicke's goods.

The Juniors' Picnic.

Saturday was a great day for the boys in junior department of the Young Men's Christian Association. About sixty strong they went to Long Beach on a private car provided by J. G. Warren, and by the volume and number of the yells they showed that they appreciated the outing. A large number of boys entered the games and races and very close were all the contests. Theodore Fisher, Garnett Bromley, Charles Meyers, Ernest Barnett, George Hummel, Guy Stellar, Allan Crary and Fred Espee were the boys who won the races and secured ribbons.

Hotels are Filled.

Local hotels were filled to overflowing all day yesterday, and the "overflow" in some cases found it hard to secure quarters. The heavy travel at this time is accounted for by the hotel men in the fact that Knights of Pythias are returning from the conclave in San Francisco and hundreds of Elks are passing through here from Salt Lake City, where they have just finished a celebration. A large number of tourists took advantage of the rates offered for the Knights of Pythias' convention and a large number of those who came by the northern route from the East are returning via Los Angeles.

Elks Extend Glad Hand.

Visiting Elks from the meeting of the Grand Lodge at Salt Lake are now beginning to throng Coastward and Los Angelesward. The jolly fraternity are complaining a little of the chilly reception they met in the inland city, and say that they were badly bled. It is safe to assume, though, that the warm time they will find waiting for them here will more than make up for other unpleasantness. A special car of twenty-nine brothers came in last night and were today taken to Mt. Lowe. A bunch from Boston also came in. A solid delegation of 100 is on the way from 'Frisco. Harry Harrington, John Brink, H. Rice, Jr., O. Morosco, John G. Mott, C. W. Fleming, George Goldsmith and Will D. Stevens will hold open house the most of next week, and look after the entertainment of the visiting brethren. Trips to all points of interest in this part of the country will be taken, and tallyhos, carriages and automobiles placed at the free disposal of the guests.

BREVITIES.

This is the last week of under prices in tailor-made gowns. I have just received many new patterns in all the prevailing colors, and the latest fashions for autumn wear are now in. Neat dressers can now secure suits to order equal to anything in New York City as I furnished the fashion plates for them for fifteen years. My patrons give duplicate orders from same measurements; mourning suits made on short notice, strictly first-class work. Parisian Ladies' Tailor and Designer, 522 South Broadway. Tel. Brown 1258.

Price inducement for those who will order their tailor-made suit this week, at the English Ladies Tailors; we will make up a fine suit to order for $25; these suits are 25 to 50 per cent. less than the regular price. Be sure and secure one of them, as a suit made by the E.L.T. is a guarantee of perfection. Sale commences Monday morning 8 o'clock; call early and get the choice patterns. S. Goldberg & Gay. Note the No., 324 South Broadway.

Among the passengers on the California Limited on Thursday last was Miss E. C. Collins, the Broadway milliner, and her two trimmers, who are on their way to New York. Miss Collins will, this season, purchase an unusually large line of millinery, and her trimmers are to devote more time than usual even to the displays of importers of French patterns, and the productions of the most noted Fifth Avenue millinery designs and importers.

The California Fruit Cannery Association are receiving daily now at their Macy-street cannery in this city carloads of fine peaches; they are taking on women cutters and canners at the rate of fifty to 100 new ones a day, and are still in need of more. The fruit now being received is the finest they have received for years; the season will be a long one—lasting till November, as following peaches they will make a large pack of tomatoes.

Just arrived from New York with my new Union Fall imported goods. With the latest American fashions. I invite all the ladies. Suits will be made up to order at reasonable prices. Ladies' own material made for $10. Golden Gate Ladies' Tailoring Parlors 212 South Broadway. Room 2.

Valuable collection of pictures. Secure the story of the greatest disaster of modern times by sending 10 cent to The Times for the first part of "Martinique, St. Vincent and Danish West Indies," and other parts to follow. See detailed three-column announcement today.

New fall styles just out; call in and see the correct thing for autumn wear; I will make up to order tailor-made suits at one-half the regular price; fit and finish guaranteed. M. Berry, the Ladies' Tailor, 322 South Broadway. Tel. Green 1962.

Prof. J. W. McGarvey of the Kentucky Bible College will preach at the Pavilion at Santa Monica on Sunday evening, August 17, at 8 o'clock; subject, "Divorce and Remarriage." Everybody invited.

F. M. Parker, the plumber, wishes his friends and customers to know that, in spite of the fire which damaged his place of business yesterday, he is still doing business at the old stand, 505 South Spring. Tel. Main 264.

Pure white Angora kittens for sale. From the highest-bred cats in America; five blue-eyed ones out of eleven kittens. Address Royal Blue-eyed Kennels, 1019 Florida street. Los Angeles.

Dr. Curt O. Dietsch, physician and surgeon, has opened offices in the

Main 815. Residence, Abbotsford Inn. Tel. Main 1176.

The Hill-street Toilet Parlors, the only parlors in the city that guarantee the removal of all lines from the face. 454 South Hill.

Do not fail to hear Rev. Robert F. Coyle, D. D. of Denver, this evening at First Presbyterian Church, upon "The Barter of Life."

Suits that fit and fits that suit made by I. Longo, the merchant tailor; strictly first-class work. Removed to 341 South Spring.

School of Art and Design; summer classes, regular term, begins October 1. L. E. G. Macleod, director, 614 Hill street.

All the latest designs in accordion plaiting, and pinking. Sun-plaited 316½ South Spring street. Tel. Main 307.

Fine cabinet photos reduced to $1, $1.75 per dozen. Sunbeam, 236 S. Main.

Dr. Bayless, 349 Hill, has returned.

Ohio Society picnic, Aug. 21.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Postal Telegraph Cable Company, 238 South Spring street for R. P. Whitsell, C. F. Partridge, August Holmquist and I. W. Gleason.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday from the office of the County Clerk:

Chester H. Roake, aged 22, native of Wisconsin, and Edith Thompson, aged 20, native of North Dakota, residents of Los Angeles.

John P. N. Burger, aged 28, native of Virginia, and Willie J. Daughety, aged 18, native of Kentucky, residents of Los Angeles.

John D. Walker, aged 31, native of Scotland, and Ida Loustaunay, aged 28, native of Mexico, residents of Los Angeles.

George Schulz, aged 23, and Elsie Feige, aged 22, natives of Germany, residents of Ivanhoe.

Francois Bresson, aged 38, and Marie Robert, aged 28, natives of France, residents of Los Angeles.

Frank Chambers, aged 21, native of Illinois, and Pearl Sliter, aged 21, native of Nebraska, residents of Los Angeles.

John C. Austin, aged 32, and Hilda V. Mytton, aged 29, natives of England, residents of Los Angeles.

Harry J. Brown, aged 22, native of Kansas, and Pearl Dusenberry, aged 22, native of Utah, residents of Los Angeles.

Walter E. Lord, aged 22, native of Connecticut, and Mattie R. Ballerino, aged 18, native of California, residents of Los Angeles.

Charles W. Quinn, aged 44, native of Wisconsin, and Emma Jackson, aged 31, native of Canada, residents of Los Angeles.

Will J. Weyand, aged 24, native of California, and Jessie M. Otis, aged 20, native of Wisconsin, residents of Los Angeles.

Hugh W. Venable, aged 32, native of Nebraska, and Nellie M. Munson, aged 23, native of Michigan, residents of Los Angeles.

Joseph F. Marck, aged 29, native of Iowa, and Myrtle A. Stewart, aged 19, native of Missouri, residents of Los Angeles.

BIRTH RECORD.

WEAVER—To the wife of Dr. B. F. Weaver, No. 417 South Hill street, a daughter, Sunday, August 10.

DEATH RECORD.

KING—In Los Angeles, Friday, August 15, 1902, Herbert King, son of Mary A. King, brother of Mrs. L. K. Wasson and C. A. King, aged 21 years. Services at residence, No. 164 Hewitt street, 9 a.m., Monday.

LITTLE—Eldridge W., in this city, August 15, aged 70 years. The funeral services will be held at parlors Bresee Bros., Sixth and Broadway, Monday, August 18, at 2 p.m. Friends invited.

SMITH—At the home of her parents at Nordhoff, Cal., August 15, 1902, Helen Smith, only daughter of P. J. and Maud H. Smith, aged 5 years 8 months. Funeral from Dexter Samson Co.'s Parlors, No. 533 South Spring street, Sunday, August 17, 2 p.m.

EDMUNDS—In this city, August 13, William Edmunds, a native of Ohio, aged 32 years. Funeral from the undertaking parlors of Cunningham & O'Connor, Nos. 456-458 South Main street, Sunday, August 17, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Evergreen. (Portsmouth, O., and Hutchinson, Kan., papers please copy.)

HANNON—At Long Beach, August 15, Katherine Marian, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hannon, aged 1 year 19 days. Funeral private.

MORRISON—In this city, August 15, Amanda Morrison, aged 71 years. Funeral from late residence, No. 1019 Blaine street, today at 2 p.m.

DAVIS—In this city, August 15, Hannah Davis, a native of Ireland, aged 73 years. Funeral from the Mercy Home, No. 336 Boyd street, today at 2 p.m. Interment New Calvary.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

Attention, Knights of Pythias! The funeral service of Brother William Edmunds, a member of Gauntlet Lodge, No. 129, and Co. 40, U. R., will be held Sunday, 2:30 p.m., from parlors of Cunningham & O'Connor, No. 456 South Main street. Brothers will be expected to attend.

J. G. BAILEY,
Chancellor Com.

W. G. KINGSWELL, Capt. Co. 40, U.R.

Attention, Knights of Pythias!

The funeral services of Knight Loyal William Edmunds of Gauntlet Lodge, No. 129, and U. R., Co. 40, will be held at the parlors of Cunningham & O'Connor, South Main street, Tuesday, 2:30 p.m. Visiting Knights and brothers please attend.

W. G. BAILEY, C.C.
L. T. CLEMANS, K. of R. and S.

Attention, Lady Maccabees!

Los Angeles Hive, No. 1, will hold a picnic at Long Beach, Tuesday, August 19, at which all Lady Maccabees are earnestly requested to be present. All going on the electric cars will meet at the corner of Ninth and Main streets 9 a.m. sharp.

By order of MARY L. DENNIS,
Record Keeper, No. 621 South Hope.

Attention, Woodmen of the World!

Neighbors of Camp Fremont, No. 466, Woodmen of the World, you are hereby notified to assemble at Woodmen Temple, No. 125½ South Spring street, Sunday, August 17, at 1:30 p.m., to attend the funeral of our late Neighbor William Edmunds.

To the many friends who so kindly tendered their assistance and sympathy during the sickness and death of our oldest beloved son James, we extend our heartfelt thanks.

MR. AND MRS. SAMUEL BENNETT.

Los Angeles Transfer Co.
Will check baggage at your residence to any point. Office, 141 W. Fifth st. Tel. M. 49 or 249.

Orr & Hines Co.,
Funeral directors. Lady undertaker takes charge of all ladies and children. Tel. Main 65. No. 647 South Broadway.

Salt Lake Transfer Co., 219 E. First St.,
Checks baggage at residence to any point. Authorized agent Salt Lake Route. Trunks, 25c up. Office Fashion Stable. J. A. Wilcut, Prop. M. 751.

City Transfer Co.
Trunks, inside residence district, 25 cents. 201 South Main street. Tel. Main 55.

Bresee Bros., Lady Undertaker,
Has charge of all ladies and children. Broadway and Sixth street. Tel. Main 243.

Peck & Chase Co., Undertakers,
433-5 South Hill. Tel. M. 61. Lady attendant.

F. M. Parker, Plumbing. Tel. M. 264.
We stop the leaks. 505 South Spring.

Popular Vehicles, Business Wagons.
Discerning dealers and users will find our stock and prices best suited to their wants. 130-136 N. Los Angeles st. Baker & Hamilton.

Brydon Bros.' Harness and Saddlery Co.
Mexican saddles and harness. 239 S. Main.

SPECIAL rates for fire insurance. C. O. Hawley, 125 West Third street.

Clocks Repaired.
Our Wagon Calls for and Delivers Clocks Free of Charge.

You can trust the finest, most complicated kind of a clock to our clock repairer. He is an expert at repairing all clocks—French Clocks, Hall Clocks, Chime Clocks—every clock made our man can repair. You can feel just as safe about your clock when the "Geneva" repairs it as if you sent it back to the factory. Telephone Green 1917 and the wagon will call.

Watch Repairing.
Isn't any better watch repairing done in the city than we do. Isn't any watch repairing done so good at such low prices.
Watches Cleaned, 75c.
New Main Spring, 50c.
New Case Spring, 50c.
New Roller Jewel, 50c.
New Hands put on, 15c.
New Crystal put in, 10c.

Eyes Examined Free.
No charge for testing eyes. Small charge for fitting glasses.
Finest Gold-Filled Frames and best lenses, : : : : $3

GENEVA WATCH AND OPTICAL CO.,
305 S. BROADWAY.

I. Magnin & Co
251 South Broadway.

Special Mid-Summer Prices in Undermuslins

The assortment is large, complete, and every garment is of the high Magnin quality. These are not garments made for special sales. They are garments made to sell the year round at the least possible price for satisfactory garments. Specially low prices for this mid-summer sale.

We carry a complete assortment of fine French hand-made garments. Wedding trousseaux a specialty with us.

Gowns 75c Empire neck, trimmed with hemstitched ruffle; embroidery front.
Gowns 95c Low or high neck, trimmed with lace, embroidery and lace hemstitched ruffle.
Gowns $1.35 High neck and V-shape, large collars and small neck ruffles, prettily trimmed with hemstitching.
Corset Covers 65c Trimmed with hemstitched lace ruffle and fine embroidery.
Corset Covers 85c Trimmed with embroidery and hemstitched ruffles; round neck.
Drawers 50c Trimmed with tucks and embroideries. Made of good muslin.
Send for Illustrated Catalogue.

FRAMED PICTURES
The new goods for Fall are coming in. See the new gallery. All welcome.

STATIONERY.
You should have the latest finishes of paper and tints to be up-to-date. In the stationery department are all the new things used by the swell correspondent.

Sanborn, Vail & Co.,
Pictures and Leather Goods.
357 SOUTH BROADWAY.

Rattan Trunks
Are the best—strongest lightest—no excess baggage; convenient. These trunks given preference over all others. Made only by
J. C. CUNNINGHAM. Tel. M 818. 222 So. Main St.

SWITCHES, SWITCHES, SWITCHES
WIGS AND TOUPEES.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.
BENNETT TOILET PARLORS
Cor. Spring and Fifth Sts.

Advance Fall Styles.

The new, elegant, most novel, Fall garments reach us every day by express, direct from our buyer now operating in the New York market. Latest New York Walking Suits—going to be all the rage this season—here in many exclusive and strikingly handsome styles. The right up-to-date Kilted Walking Skirts in the swellest of the new mixed goods and snow-flake effects. Entire new line of rich silk skirts. Come to the Unique when you want to see what the best dressers are going to wear.

Unique Specials

Brown Melton Suits $15. New Walking Suits of brown all wool Melton, double breasted jacket, seven-gore skirt with eight rows of stitching.

Gray Mixed Suits $20. Entirely new Walking Suits of pure wool mixtures, jacket the new blouse with peplin effect; strapped seam effect front and back.

Venetian Suits $25 Beautiful quality Venetian; blouse effect, with peplin, silk lined; slot seam effect; flounce skirt, with drop lining; whole suit trimmed with bands of stitched taffeta. Brown and blue. Same price for brown, blue or black cheviot, velvet trimmed.

Zebaline Suits $30 Latest arrival is of basket weave or zebaline; blouse effect with deep peplin; the new DuBarry sleeve; velvet collar, velvet belt and stitched velvet trimming; skirt in the new kilted effect, with drop lining.

Wash Skirts Marked Down
$1.50—Seven-gore crash skirts, nicely tailored; all lengths. Now $1.50.
$2.50—Five-gore skirts of pure linen; strictly tailor made. Now $2.50.
$2.75—Very stylish skirts of pure linen, trimmed with linen braid. Now $2.75.
$3.75—Of pure linen, tucked all over; fancy braid trimming on flounce.
$5.00—Entirely new skirts of pink or blue chambrays, strap trimmed. Cut from $7.50.
$3.50—Seven-gore skirts of white pique with ten rows of stitching; golf length. Were $5.00.
$5.00—Elegant skirts of white pique, beautifully trimmed with embroidery. Reduced from $7.50.

Golf and Dress Skirts
Golf Skirts
$5.00—Seven-gore skirt of pure wool Melton in grey, oxford, blue or brown, perfect hanging.
$6.50—Seven-gore, full-flare skirts of extra fine Melton; in tans, greys, oxfords, blue, browns; seven rows of stitching.
Dress Skirts.
$5—Seven-gore skirts of black all wool cheviots, trim'd with band of stitched taffeta on flounce; spun glass lining.
$6—Seven-gore skirts of extra fine black cheviot; flounce trimmed with bands of taffeta or moire. Spun glass lining.

Take any colored wash waist in the house for 75c. The final round-up of all $2.00, $1.50 and $1.00 grades; all go tomorrow at.................... 75c

The UNIQUE
Cloak and Suit House
245 SOUTH BROADWAY

Extra Quality No Extra Price

The whole gist of this drug business—the very best drugs at as small prices as you pay elsewhere for inferior quality. You're only safe when you get safe drugs. You're only sure of getting safe drugs when you buy at a safe drug store. You're safe on every drug you buy of us.

Pierce's Discovery, 57c.
Pierce's Prescription, 50c.
Peruna, 60c.
Pinkham's Compound 60c.
Swamp Root, 60c.
Hood's Sarsaparilla, 65c.
Scott's Emulsion, 75c.

Boswell & Noyes Drug Co., RELIABLE PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS,
Third and Broadway.

Two Men Out
and the bases filled. It needed one safe hit to win the game. The crowd was "up in the air" when the noted slugger came to the bat.
Swat!
He landed on prices so hard that he knocked profits clear out of the lot—a clean "homer."
They simply walked in—for a Brauer & Krohn suit.
The score now stands $30 suits for $24.50.
Early fall styles now ready.
BRAUER & KROHN, Tailors,
128-130 S. Spring St., 114½ S. Main St.

"Sell a Horse and Buy a Plow"
1 TO 4 DISCS.

Benicia-Hancock DISC PLOW
GUARANTEED
50 Per Cent Lighter Draft than Any Othe
Baker & Hamilton
130 to 136 N Los Angeles St.
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Your Wedding
Will not be complete without a correctly engraved and printed Invitation or Announcement. We can show you the latest style, form and size. Call or write for samples.
Whedon-Spreng Co.,
Society Stationers
203 S. SPRING STREET,
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AMERICAN DUCHESS AND HER AMBITION.

His Grace of Marlborough is Now Training Hard for the Career Designed for Him by His Wife.

BY CURTIS BROWN.

[STAFF CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Aug. 5.—What is the nice, good little Duke of Marlborough up to, anyway? No one knows, for a certainty, but there is no mistaking the fact that he is up to something, pulled by a lately-awakened ambition, and pushed by the Duchess, née Vanderbilt. Whatever he is headed for, he is going at a pretty good gait—for a Duke.

For example, he is showing as much energy in his honorary position as paymaster-general of the army, that the permanent clerks, who have run the shop to suit themselves from time immemorial, are a little indignant and a little worried. It is not considered good form for the figurehead of the department to go poking about into the affairs of the concern, popping in unexpectedly, and wanting to know the reason for things.

Then there is the Primrose League—the social wing of the Conservative party. The Duke's activity as a league [illegible] was only a preface to a lot of political interests manifested by a young man to whom Trojan and Tyrian had appeared previously to be all one. Now the idle clubman is no longer his boon companion; he prefers to be seen with Mr. Balfour and Joseph Chamberlain, and both are declared to have an idea that they have discovered political acumen in the Duke. Latterly, too, he has been much in the society of the Salisbury circle, and the Rt. Hon. St. John Broderick, Secretary of State for War, has been known to say recently that the Duke has shown as energy and patience for details that are puzzling to all who come into contact with him.

HE ADDS ROWS OF FIGURES.

As paymaster-general he is responsible for every penny used in the maintenance of the army. Most of his predecessors used to take it for granted that all figures put before them by the permanent officials were accurate, but the Duke, with the assistance of his private secretary, checks them before they receive his initials. He signs no checks for less than a quarter of a million dollars, but he insists on seeing the items that go to make up the amount, and its subdivision is then left to the assistant paymaster, who is a permanent and paid official.

This quite overturns tradition, which asked of a paymaster-general only that he should be ornamental and that he should stroll down to the office once in a blue moon or so, just for the looks of the thing. He gets no salary, but can flatter himself that he is "in politics," and can talk gravely to the laborites about the intentions of the government, at no expense of labor. Yet here is a duke, not only laboriously adding up columns of figures, but making some of the older permanent officials uneasy by troubling himself to know how much work they do, and by taking some of the younger men into his private office and chatting with them about the department, and making no secret of the fact that he thinks an infusion of new blood wouldn't do a bit of harm to the paymaster department. Some of the older employés shake their heads dolefully and intimate that the House of Marlborough is coming to a bad end.

It appears that the Duke is also studying up on the methods of the much-criticised War Office outside of his own department. An official told me the other day that it was generally believed in the War Office that the Duke was in training for a premanent position there. "Social London," said my informant, a club man who sees the Duke two or three times a week, is really amazed at the sudden development of activity exhibited by

VANDERBILT VS. LEITER.

His Grace is such a meek, quiet-looking little man, that he never got credit for half the sportiness to which he was given before his marriage. And for a while after that uncommonly happy alliance he spent most of his time in clubbing, traveling, and enjoying life generally in an idle sort of way.

Of course, there is no mystery about the cause of the change. The Duchess is behind it all. She has brains, energy and ambition enough to keep two or three dukes fairly active. She has some of the same grit and pertinacity that carried old Commodore Vanderbilt from his humble little Staten Island ferry to the top of Wall street. And she has a spur of rivalry to keep her going. It is the old race between New York and Chicago, and in this phase of it Chicago is well in the lead in the person of Mary Leiter, who married Lord Curzon, and became honorary Queen resident of India, the first lady of a population of more than three hundred and twenty millions, to say nothing of the native States with [illegible] If there is one person on the face of the earth of whom the Vanderbilt Duchess is a little jealous it is the Leiter Baroness. Although a duke is at the head of the peerage and a baron is at the very bottom, yet if the Duchess went to India today, she would have to take a back seat, for the Baroness, whose husband represents the King in person, and has precedence of everybody, except H.I.M. himself. Furthermore, Lady Curzon got the one place of all places that the Duchess of Marlborough wanted, and now that it is generally understood that the Curzons will soon retire, it is an open secret that the Duchess is moving heaven and earth to get the place for her husband. Lord Curzon is generally considered one of the smartest men in the whole Conservative party.

"Is Lord Curzon such an able man?" says the Duchess. "Very well, and the Duke shall be able, too."

OUT OF SYMPATHY WITH IRELAND.

A year ago the appointment of the Duke of Marlborough to become Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, which would have satisfied the Duchess almost as well as the Indian place, was seriously considered by the government, Earl Cadogan having had enough of it and being anxious to retire. But the situation in Ireland grew more serious, and it became evident that the Marlborough appointment at such a time wouldn't do at all. Today the situation there is more serious than since the old Land League days, although, what with war and coronation and the illness of the King, the newspapers here have printed little information about it. The Duchess is known to be a red-hot Loyalist, with not a particle of sympathy with the Nationalists.

At present it seems rather likely that the Duchess's only hope of queening it in India rests in a prolongation of the Curzon term there until the Duke has had more time to study for the part, and that in all probability he will soon receive an appointment that will give him a chance to prove to the public that he is fitted to fill the yet larger place that the government would be so glad to give him as soon as he is ready for it.

BLENHEIM PALACE, AS RESTORED BY VANDERBILT MILLIONS.

HAPPY FAMILY.

Scurrilous papers have printed stories now and again, in America, of scandals in the Marlborough establishment and grievous disagreements between Duke and Duchess. I think it can be set down unequivocally in black and white that there is not much of truth in these stories. The Duke gives every evidence of taking a good deal of pleasure in this new game he is playing, and plods away at statistics and speech-making with more persistence than mortal man would show if he were merely being driven. According to all accounts it came a little hard to him at first, but it is to be suspected that he is now really grateful to the energetic young Duchess for the gentle pressure with which she kept him going.

The greatest obstacle in the work of getting the Duke advanced into a high political position was his style of oratory. He was badly frightened at first and stumbled and faltered and hesitated to a painful degree. And it must be confessed that his matter was not much better than his manner. He put a lot of hard work into his addresses and filled them up with the most instructive facts, but somehow it was as hard to read them as to hear them. The practice that he got in the Primrose League, however, helped him a good deal, and his fellow club men accuse him of having taken furtive lessons in elocution and declamation. He is frequently to be seen in the special gallery of the House of Commons when some celebrated orator is addressing the Chamber, and he was heard to say in the lobby of the House one evening recently that he would give £20,000—that is $100,000—if he could speak as fluently as John Burns, the labor member, whose only education was obtained in the night schools after working hours.

The lucky Duke has the Kng, as well as the Cabinet and the Duchess, for an ally, and has lately received two special marks of the royal favor. First came his appointment to the knighthood of the particularly high and mighty Order of the Garter, the most coveted honor in the kingdom, and the second was his nomination by the King for the post of Lord High Steward in the coronation procession that failed to proceed. The Lord High Steward used to be such a powerful personage that the reigning monarch was inclined to be jealous of him. Henry III got over the difficulty by making his second son the Lord High Steward, and eventually the post was merged in the crown. So you can see that when Edward VII revived the office for the Duke of Marlborough, even though it brought with it no other duties than that of carrying the King's crown, he was conferring a mark of his regard that must have been a source of immense gratification to the ambitious Duchess, if not to the Duke himself.

Another phase of the Marlborough-Curzon rivalry, is to be found in their respective town houses. Of course, the Curzons can't show anything to equal Blenheim, the great stately palace built by the nation as a present for the first Duke of Marlborough; but they got ahead in the matter of a London home, when Papa Leiter bought No. 1, Carlton House Terrace, as a present for his daughter. It is the house Mr. Choate, the American Ambassador, now occupies, and that he will have to vacate if the Curzons come home soon. John Hay occupied it before him, which he could not have done if he had not been a millionaire. Mrs. John W. Mackay lives in a house like it, a few doors beyond, and William Waldorf Astor lives in yet another house just like it, at the further end of the Terrace.

WENT PAPA LEITER ONE BETTER

So much of the Vanderbilt dot had been used in restoring Blenheim to its ancient glories, that it was necessary, if the Marlboroughs were to come up to the glories of Carlton House Terrace, for Papa Vanderbilt to follow Papa Leiter's example and make an appropriation. He promptly supplied half a million dollars for the purpose, and the Duchess, after vainly trying to get the King, who was then Prince of Wales, to surrender Marlborough House to her, chose what is generally considered to have been the finest available building site in London, and had an architect begin work at once on a house that should be in some respects the finest private residence in the metropolis. It is a queer coincidence that the thoroughfare on which the house is now being built is called Curzon street.

It is in the very heart of Mayfair, with Lard Rosebery's rich son-in-law, Lord Crewe, across the way in Wharncliffe House, Mrs. Bradley Martin just above, and Chesterfield House, in which the gentlemanly Earl wrote those famous letters on good manners, situated just around the corner.

Although work on this private palace was begun ten months ago, the structure will not be finished until the end of next year, and the interior decorations are to be on such an elaborate scale that it will take another year to complete them. The building alone, exclusive of the land, will cost about half a million dollars.

The sweeper at the adjacent crossing gave me valuable information about the place, when I stopped to look at it. "That 'ere," said he, "is the Duke of Marlborrer's 'ouse, but the Duke 'e ain't a-puttin' of it up 'isself. It's 'is feyther-in-law, Peerpun Morgan, or some one of them American chaps, what's givin' the money."

DUKE DOESN'T CARE.

The Duke does not bother much about this splendid mansion, for the workmen say he has dropped around to look at it only once or twice. But the Duchess comes often, and has made a good many suggestions to the architects. She rather wanted to explore the place, the other day, but after getting a look at the steep temporary stairs, which offered the only mode of getting up to the first floor, she shook her head, and gave up the plan. The workmen, feeling naturally proud of spreading a year's work out to extend over some three years, intimate that they expect a liberal dinner from the Duchess when they have finished.

The house will be a little smaller than Stafford House, home of the Duke of Sutherland, which at present holds the record of being the finest private residence in London, but it is expected to eclipse this mansion in several ways, notably with a vast entrance hall and a wonderful staircase of polished marble.

The Duchess has succeeded in going up the social ladder more rapidly than any woman now in the inner circle, and it is believed to be her intention to stand next to royalty as a social leader. When she gets into her new house, she proposes to have a salon where everybody who is anybody shall see and be seen by all the other somebodies. The Duke doesn't seem to adapt himself so well to this phase of his wife's ambition, as to the political end of the programme. He is not particularly blessed with social tact, and is not always successful in concealing an opinion that great formal functions are a bore.

LABOR IN BERLIN.

Interesting Facts About the Toilers of the German Capital—Official Report.

[London Times:] The yearly report of the official inspectors on the state of labor in Berlin and its suburbs of Charlottenburg, Schoneberg and Rixdorf gives the total number of persons employed in factories and workshops within this area during 1901 as 223,762, or about one-tenth of all the persons so employed in Prussia. This total includes 152,851 men, 66,440 women, 14,242 young persons of 14 to 16 years of age, and 47 children. Of the women, 23,035 are from 16 to 21 years old, and 43,405 over 21 years old.

The total number of those employed in factories and workshops only increased by 1.9 per cent. during 1901, as against 10.5 per cent in the preceding year. The number of male workers decreased by 1.3 per cent., but there was an increase of 10.1 per cent in the number of females employed. The dullness of trade has thrown many persons out of work. Inquiries made by the inspectors in 1233 establishments showed that in the metal and machine industries, the building, carpentering and allied trades there was a decrease of from 15,000 to 18,000 in the number of persons employed in October, 1901, as compared with October, 1900. The iron foundries dispensed with about 39 per cent of their hands. It was calculated that in the month of November about 7500 factory hands were out of work. Many firms have curtailed the hours of work. The workmen in the machine factories, for example, have earned on an average of 15 per cent. less than usual.

One consequence of the slackness in the labor market has been to render the housing question, especially in the northern and eastern quarters, less acute, since many persons have left Berlin in the hope of finding employment elsewhere. The complaint, however, is made that the suburb of Charlottenburg, which is largely inhabited by well-to-do classes, puts difficulties in the way of the erection of industrial dwellings.

Civilization in Manchuria.

Jules Legras, a French traveler, who has made a trip through Manchuria on the railway Russia is constructing there, tells of the rapid Russianization of the province. At a banquet at Khaitor to celebrate the progress of civilization the Russians and Italians engaged in the railroad building said the usual things about civilization and the inferior rates, when Buddha Rabdanovitch Rabdanov, a Bouriote by race, gave the eulogium this ironic turn: "Civilization," said he; "Yes, civilization goes forward at railroad speed in this country; it expands as this railroad grows. I will give you an illustration. Three years ago I was in Khaitor, and there was nothing but Bouriotes talking Bouriote, and Mongols talking Mongolian. Now all that is altered. No longer ago than yesterday in a street here a Mongol carter insulted me in Russian."—[Revue des Deux Mondes.

WOMEN COLONELS.

They are not Rare in Europe and Include Most of the Empresses, Queens and Grand Duchesses.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

"WHOM the Kaiser loves, he first makes colonel."

This parody on an ancient saw aptly describes the present policy of the German Emperor in dispensing royal favors among women. Time was when a post of honor in the imperial household or a jeweled order was the feminine badge of royal favor. Today it is a commission in the German army, with its glittering accompaniment of full uniform. The command may be honorary only, but it carries with it not only the insignia of imperial preference, but certain privileges in which a woman of military ancestry fairly revels.

The Kaiser is no faddist. His most trivial moves in affairs of state, if followed to their source, lead eventually to the fountain head of his administrative policy—the army first, last and always. So it is not improbable that there is method in his appointment of women to military posts. Since the day of Joan of Arc, the sight of a woman a-horseback, in the full panoply of war has been sufficient to arouse enthusiasm in the most phlegmatic soldiery and to stir the latent loyalty of peaceful citizenship.

AN IMPERIAL WOMAN COLONEL.

At the very head of the military women stands the Empress herself. No more popular officer, no more dashing soldier is there in all the German army than Augusta Victoria, and familiar as is her appearance at the head of the famous Pasewak Cuirassiers, she never fails to receive an ovation at the hands of the loyal Berliners. When she leads her regiment in review before her war lord, the Kaiser, she wears the showy regimental uniform of white with red facings, the scarf of the Order of Hohenzollern, and the famous three-cornered hat, with large, drooping heron's plumes. Neither is Her Majesty satisfied to appear on parade only. She is at heart a real soldier, accompanies her regiment to the annual parades, watches its drills, frequently visits the men in their barracks, and calls upon the officers in the regimental casino, there to discuss affairs, large and small, connected with her command.

Until recently the Grand Duchess Victoria Milita of Hesse shared military honors and popularity with the Empress. Perhaps the most enthusiastic of all the lady colonels, she commanded by title the noted "One Hundred and Seventeenth" infantry regiment. Nor did she allow the acting colonel to rob her of her duties and privileges. She was seen almost daily on the parade ground when her regiment was at work, on which occasions she wore the undress uniform of the German army colonel, dark blue coat, red collars and cuffs edged with blue, and a heavy skirt, a peaked cap with red band, sword belt and knotted epaulettes. At parade and reviews she headed her men in all the glory and pomp of full dress uniform, her helmet topped with plumes and strapped under her chin, a tasseled belt, and, among the medals and jeweled decorations which covered her breast, gleamed conspicuously the Order of the Red Eagle.

LOST COLONELCY BY DIVORCE.

It was at the Kaiser parade in Hamburg that she reached the pinnacle of her fame, for on that occasion His Majesty sent his personal adjutant to escort her into the imperial presence, where she was publicly congratulated on the magnificent appearance of her command. Then came her divorce from her husband, and in keeping with his policy of distributing military honors, the Kaiser signified his disapproval of her conduct by depriving her of her [illegible] arms were removed from the regiment's epaulettes.

But the withdrawal of royal favor has not taken away her popularity. She is not only a magnificent rider, but an accomplished whip, and her appearance at the Frankfort races on Sunday afternoons invariably causes a demonstration. Recently she drove out to the course, preceded by a couple of outriders, and handling the reins with consummate skill over a matched team of five grays, two leaders and three at the poles. On the box at her side sat her sister, the Crown Princess of Roumania. The latter presented a daintily feminine picture in her summer finery, but the Duchess sat erect in true military pose, which accentuated her strong, rather masculine face.

RULING WOMEN COLONELS.

Other women of royal blood who have been honored thus by the Kaiser are the Empress Alexander or Russia, who is colonel of Germany's Second Regiment of Dragoons; the hereditary Princess of Saxe-Meinengen, who commands the Second Grenadiers; the Crown Princess of Greece, the Emperor's sister, who has an infantry regiment; and Princess Louise, Duchess of Connaught, who has the Dragoon regiment, known as "Von Arnim, No. 12." The Queen of Wurtemburg is colonel of the Uhlan Regiment, "Konig Wilhelm I;" the Princess Wera of Wurtemburg, who was a Russia Grand Duchess, the Uhlans "Konig Karl;" the Princess Charles of Prussia, the Twelfth Regiment of Dragoons; the Princess Albert of Prussia, the Twenty-fourth Infantry; the Queen Regent of the Netherlands, the Fifteenth Westphalian Infantry; the Grand Duchess of Baden, the Fourth Regiment of the Grenadier Guards; and the Dowager Queen, Margerite of Italy, a Hessian Tagen (rifle) Regiment.

Perhaps of all this list, none is destined to more general popularity among the soldiery than the Duchess of Connaught. Educated under the eye of her father, the famous Prince Frederiche Charles, the "Red Prince" of the Franco-German war, she has the military spirit strong within her. From childhood she has been a fearless rider, and now sits her horse with grace and dignity, as one born to the saddle. Already one of the most active, earnest and prominent of the lady colonels, when her husband, the Duke of Connaught, becomes commander-in-chief of the British army, he will find in his wife a helpmeet whose sympathies lie entirely and undividedly with his work, and Tommy Atkins will have in the wife of his commanding general a true and never-failing friend.

WILHELMINA A COLONEL.

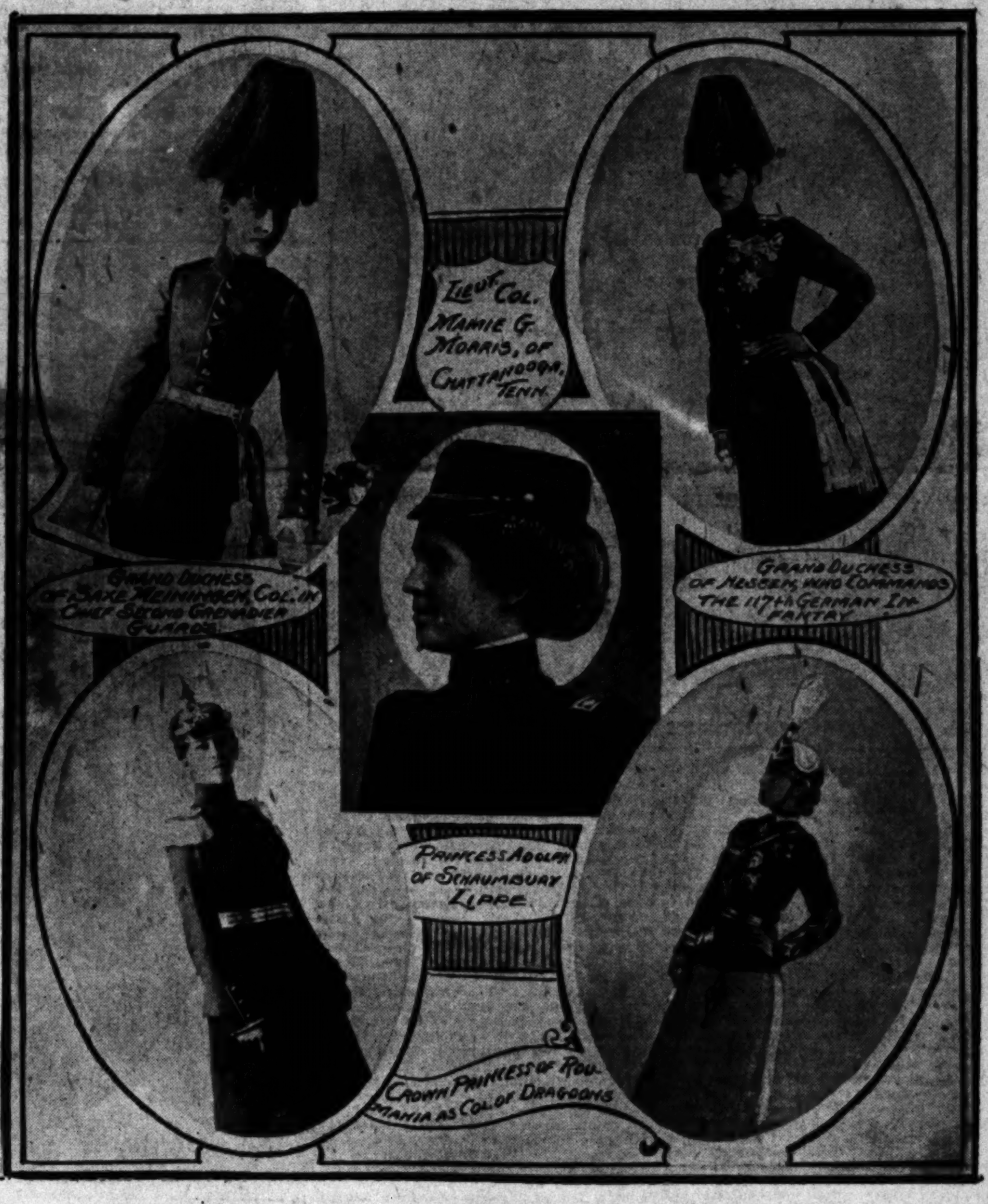
While the Prince Consort of the Netherlands, the Duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, is merely a lieutenant in the German infantry, his royal wife, Queen Wilhelmina, commands one of the crack cavalry corps, a present from the Kaiser on her eighteenth birthday, when she ascended the throne of Holland. What with a military husband and a regiment quite her own, the young Queen takes an intense interest in her army. While at one of her country residences previous to her illness, she received word that a regiment was approaching on a practice march. Immediately she called for her horse, mounted, and galloped down the road to meet the dusty, travel-stained troops. Saluting the colonel, she placed herself at the head of the column, and led it past her husband and Queen Emma, personally giving the command for the salute.

At another time, she reviewed her army, when fully 20,000 soldiers of all arms, were present, and as their young Queen rode on to the field, she among both soldiery and people. It was at first decided that on this occasion she should appear in the uniform of a general in the Royal Horse Guards, dark blue, with gold facings, epaulettes and the other insignia of rank, but Her Majesty vetoed the proposition, and wore the simpler costume of a white amazon riding habit, with the regulation tail, black hat.

The death of Victoria left Wilhelmina the only reigning woman sovereign in command of an army. The present Queen Consort of England, Alexandra, was at one time a superb horsewoman, and displayed a deep interest in military affairs, but of recent years she has not been seen on horseback, to the great regret of the loyal Tommy Atkinses.

Though there are innumerable lady colonels, only two women in the world may wear the three-cornered chapeau and the four stars and stripes of an admiral. These are the Dowager Empress Dagmar of Russia and the Queen Olga of Greece, who owe their honors to the late Czar. The Empress Dagmar is an admiral in the Russian navy, while Queen Olga is attached to the Russian Mediterranean squadron. The latter, who is passionately fond of the sea, uses her yacht as often as other ladies call for their carriages, and she has also passed the necesary examinations to secure a sailing master's certificate. She often commands the royal Greek yacht, the Amphitrite, and she is certainly better equipped for the rank of admiral than many of her sister sovereigns are qualified for their military duties.

While it is said that the American women are of all their sex the most progressive and the most exacting in the matter of having their abilities in all directions publicly acknowledged, there is but one woman colonel in the United States, and hers is a sort of courtesy rank. This is Miss Mamie G. Morris, lieutenant-colonel, and aide to Gov. Candler of Georgia. Miss, or rather, Lieut.-Col. Morris hails from Chattanooga, and her appointment dates from a formal visit made to that town by the Chief Executive of Tennessee's sister State, during which Miss Morris did much to make it pleasant for the Governor and his staff.


Lieut. Col. Mamie G. Morris, of Chattanooga, Tenn.
Grand Duchess of Saxe Meiningen, Col. in Chief Second Grenadier Guards
Grand Duchess of Hessen, who Commands the 117th German Infantry
Princess Adolph of Schaumburg Lippe
Crown Princess of Roumania as Col. of Dragoons

PITMAN RIVAL.

NEW AMERICAN SYSTEM OF SHORTHAND IN ENGLAND.

[Staff Correspondence of The Times.]

LONDON, Aug. 2.—American teachers of shorthand by the dozen are to be imported into England before long to take part in a pitched battle that is about to be fought between John R. Gregg of Chicago, who is the inventor of a system of shorthand which he is about to introduce into this country, and the proprietors of the Isaac Pitman method, which has been used almost universally in England for years.

Mr. Gregg, who is backed by strong capital, has great faith in the superiority of his system over that taught in Pitman schools, and believes that it has only to be determinedly pushed in England to become popular—in fact, his ambition is to make it supersede the Pitman system altogether.

Ousting the old system is going to be no small task, however, for both the Pitman School and Publishing House are powerful organizations, but Mr. Gregg and his backers say they are prepared to spend $500,000 if necessary in introducing their system.

Of course, teachers of the Pitman method will have nothing to do with the new system, which, if it becomes popular, will take the bread out of their mouths, and so American teachers will be brought over to expound the Gregg principles. Schools will be opened in all the large towns and cities of the United Kingdom, and, to commence with, instructions will be given gratis. The teaching of shorthand will not, however, monopolize the educational operations of these schools. Those associated with Mr. Gregg on this side believe there is a great opening for the teaching of general commercial subjects on the American principle, and as England feels that she is becoming Americanized as far as her

Mr. Gregg's advisers are sanguine of the success of the scheme.

One of the best auguries for the success in England of the Gregg system of shorthand is that writers of the Pitman system who have looked into it admit that the new method has many advantages over the old.

"I have not yet had time to examine it closely," said one expert, "but from a superficial examination of the textbooks I have no hesitation in saying that it possesses many elements that must commend it to the student. It strikes me not to be so disjointed as the Pitman system, and it appears to lend itself to easier and more rapid transcription. Its success will entirely depend upon these two features."

Mr. Gregg was originally a Liverpool man, and when he was only 20 he made a determined effort to popularise his system of stenography, which he had just invented there. At that time, however, he had no capital to work with, and found the Pitmans too strong to compete against. In Chicago, however, Mr. Gregg fared better, and having become prosperous, he has now determined to enter the field in England against all systems obtaining here.

AUTHORS ABROAD.

GLADSTONE'S ONLY POEM—HOW CORELLI ADVERTISES.

[Staff Correspondence of The Times.]

LONDON, July 30.—Recent reports from Birmingham as to the condition of J. H. Shorthouse make it nearly certain that the author of "John Inglesant will write no more. He is now a confirmed invalid, and though he is not yet seventy, it is not thought his life can last much longer. It is now twenty-one years since Shorthouse's story of the Civil War in England made him famous, and eleven since his last work, "Blanche, Lady Falaise," was published. Like R. D. Blackmore, the author his little use for his most popular book, preferring to it any one of his other — not especially successful — novels.

The municipal Museum of Paris has received no more welcome gift for many years than that of a door which once gave entrance to the house of Pierre Corneille, the French tragic poet. The donor was no other than Victorien Sardou, who happened to drive by Corneille's house when, in 1838, it was being destroyed. The playwright persuaded the house breakers to let him have the door, and he has kept it ever since. Attached to it is an old-fashioned brass knocker, which must often have been lifted by Moliere, who was one of the poet's companions, and who collaborated with him in the tragedy of "Psyche." In the same house with Pierre Corneille lived his brother Thomas. The two married sisters, and this in addition to the similar occupations made them unusually intimate. The two flats which the writers occupied were separated by a sort of lattice, and it used to be a common thing for one of them to call through to the other: "I say, brother, give me a rhyme for so and so."

Rochester and the other "literary rakes" of Charles II's court are to be treated of in a book, said to be by a prominent author who prefers to remain anonymous, which will be published shortly. In writing of these scribbling courtiers the author makes the point that, though they exercised no important influence on English literature, their appearance was somewhat striking at a period when mental culture was out of fashion.

Mrs. Asquith, the brilliant society leader who, when Miss Margot Tennant, served E. P. Benson as the model for his piquant Dodo, is the proud possessor of what is supposed to be W. E. Gladstone's solitary contribution to English verse. Miss Tennant was a decided favorite of the great statesman, and the poem in question was dashed off by him in celebration of her charms. The last two lines of it read:

"Though on all interruption we put an embargo,
We make an exception in favor of Margot."

Mrs. Asquith has had the sheet of paper bearing Gladstone's verses bound in an oriental gold cover.

Miss Marie Corelli has not yet overcome her antipathy for "journalists," as they call them over here, nor mastered her fondness for self-advertisement. A recent request of mine for a few words with her on the subject upon which it seemed likely she would be pleased to speak brought forth a letter from Miss Corelli's secretary, written on carefully-ruled paper, stating that the authoress was still adamant on the subject of "interviews." Deftly inclosed in the missive, however, was a printed card announcing the approaching publication of Miss Corelli's latest book.

As an oasis in the desert of works on the coronation, and the late war in South Africa, will come a breezy sea story called "Round the World before the Mast," which Murray will print. It is by Basil Lubbock, who made the voyage from San Francisco to Liverpool recently in a four-masted "wind-jammer." There is likely to be much spirited stuff in the book, for its author is an out-door man. He was at Eton, where he shone at cricket. Then he went to Klondike, and had adventures. In San Francisco he arrived "broke," and in order to get home signed on the wind-jammer as an ordinary seaman.

Robert Burns's cottage at Alloway is one of the literary shrines in Great Britain which still attract hosts of pilgrims. In one day recently it was visited by 2528 people.

Hall Caine, in addition to producing a new version of his "Eternal City," especially designed for those who intend seeing his story on the stage, is engaged in planning out a new novel, which will deal with the religious question in England.

Changed His Purpose.

"These purists in language who shout so much about grammar always make me think of the fellow out in my district who was fishing off a dock and fell into the water," said Representative Beidler of Ohio a few days ago.

"Some people near by helped him out Then one of the rescuers asked, 'How did you come to fall into the water?'

"'I didn't come to fall into the water,' he replied, 'I came to fish.'"—[Salt Lake Telegram.

Three Thoughts.

A young and pretty woman entered Charing Cross telegraph office the other day, and wrote out a dispatch to be sent to Birmingham. She read it over, reflected for a moment, and then dropped it on the floor and wrote a second. This she also threw down, but was satisfied with the third, and sent it off. The three telegrams read:

"(1.) Never let me hear from you again."

"(2.) No one expects you to return."

"(3.) Come home, dearest—all is for-

The Drama—Plays, Players and Playhouses. Music and Musicians. Musical N

AT THE THEATERS.

Burbank.

OLIVER MOROSCO has secured Elita Proctor Otis for a production of "East Lynne" at the Burbank this week, commencing tonight. Miss Otis is one of the highest-salaried stock stars of the East, and just before coming to California she finished a season in "East Lynne." Her version of the old play is new, one that she has written herself to satisfy the demands of up-to-date stage management. Morosco has secured a company from San Francisco to support Miss Otis. Each member was chosen because of demonstrated excellence in some part in the favorite play. Eugenie Thais Lawton, formerly Daniel Frawley's leading woman, will appear as Virginia Hare. Julius B. McVicar, who has been featured in "East Lynne" before now, will have his old part of Archibald Carlyle and Louis L. Morrison will be the Sir Francis Levison. The others in the cast are: J. C. Fenton, Harold Rutledge, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Belmour, Virginia Brisac, Agnes Millard, Harry Belmour and Gilbert Crane. The only matinée will be on Saturday.

◆

Orpheum.

Mlle. Clare Ballerini begins an engagement at the Orpheum tomorrow night. She has a graceful and daring specialty as a dancing and trapeze worker. J. K. Emmet will be assisted by Anna Mortland in a new sketch, called "A Honeymoon In a Harlem Flat." Katherine Bloodgood, a former resident of Southern California, and well known here, will have a new repertoire of song selections. Arthur Ballerini and his troupe of trained dogs promise something new in an animal act.

The holdovers are Stephen Grattan and Maud White, in "Locked Out at 3 a.m.;" Lew Hawkins, Zara and Zara, in their act "The Soldiers and Peasants of the World," and the Mazetti troupe of acrobats.

◆

Chutes.

The Chutes has a new theater programme that leads off with Gerald and Walton in a farcical act called "Louie and Heinie." Elizabeth Nella and Susie Lehmann, a Los Angeles girl, will be heard in song selections. Walters, a new comedian, and the vitascope will complete the bill.

◆

Unique.

"Reuben and His Sisters Two," Frank Seward's little farce is to be the chief attraction at the Unique Theater this week. Max Steinly and the Hyde Sisters will present it. They will also sing "In the Good Old Summer Time" and "Rose of Killarney." Maud de Alma and G. D. Jenkins, assisted by the bioscope, will complete the bill.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

A New East Lynne.

All that you can say about some actresses, if you are the reporter privileged to see them at rehearsal, is: "Her dress drags at the back and her hair strikes querulously from her topknot."

Such libel could not be written as an introduction if it might be set down as a description of Elita Proctor Otis conducting rehearsals for "East Lynne." To be sure, she does not come in the morning in silk petticoats and diamonds—such paraphernalia for work days is the laughing stock of actors—but neither does she look as though she had been called late and had hurried down to breakfast without her makeup.

There seems to be a great curiosity about the appearance of actors off the stage. Two soda-fountain girls had the audacity the other day to ask Mary Elizabeth Forbes what manner of nightwear was the habit of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Neill, and perhaps a good many others are just as curious; so it is best to allay that intensity right away and set down the exact appearance of Miss Otis when a Times reporter saw her put her new "East Lynne" company through its theatrical paces on the barren stage of the Burbank on Friday morning of last week.

There was a plain waist and a plain skirt, each of a different color, one a tan-brown, the other a Kilkenny green, with the Irish uppermost. There was a simple little straw hat and a very proper veil and small, high-heeled brown shoes. There was no jewelry and no makeup; Miss Otis needs neither, and so when she appears before the footlights in the evening with both they place her just that far beyond other actresses who need both to bring them into the running at all. Her two most valuable possessions she could not leave at the hotel nor could she pack them in her trunk, and so she had them with her; they shone quite as brightly in the dusky and barrack-like place as ever they did in the setting of the handsomest, most gilded parlor—perhaps a little more because of the contrast. There are her magnetism and her hair. You might say they are one, though they appear to be two.

There is a story told of Miss Otis by the friends of her youth, though it is better than a story, for it sounds like a persistent fact. When she is in a country of thunder storms, and she was born in one, she can predict two hours ahead just the degree of the lightning's discharge, for the electricity of her presence is the surest sounding board; the elements seem to league in her for a magnetic control. It is this which makes her the dominant figure she is on the stage.

At the rehearsal Miss Otis was both seen and heard. She neither swears nor loses her temper. This was very disappointing to the reporter, for a swearing woman mad at a crowd of frightened stage people makes most excellent copy; but this must be nothing if not the truth. She handled them all with the dexterity of a woman who knows and sees and is quick to explain to others what she knows and sees. David Belasco says there is but one stage manager born to every fifty actors who come into the world, and that the ratio of real actors to those who think they are is as one to a hundred.

Well, Miss Otis is an actor, and she is also a stage manager. The people in the cast had no books for the parts they were to play. Most of them had appeared in the tearful old melodrama before, but as Miss Otis had a version of the piece that was all her own, she had not only to set the pace, but to keep it, too. She played not only her own part, but every other part in the play. She showed them the minute bits of business that explained in cold type will remove the old hysteria trap of much of its coy pathos. There were explicit directions about kisses and much carefulness about the exact angle at which Archibald Carlyle should clasp his young wife. The raving of Dick and the sobbing of Barbara were faithfully guided to a most real conclusion, and Miss Otis, herself, took a hand in the trouble and showed them in convincing way just how it was done.

There was a man present whose name is being printed on the bills as "stage

time to time he asked Miss Otis a question and took her direction meekly.

◆

Tells of Stephen Phillips.

Frank MacVicars, known so well as one of the Neil Company's chief and finest actors, is an old friend of Stephen Phillips, the English poet, whose "Ulysses" has proven the treat of the past London theatrical season, as his "Paola and Francesca," and his "Herod" were of the season previous. MacVicars played with Phillips in M. C. Benson's Oxford Company, and the two were for a time room-mates. MacVicars describes the poet as a very good eccentric comedian, not of the sort known by that undignified name in this country, but such as play the ghost in "Hamlet," and Spike in "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

"He is one of the best fellows that ever lived," said MacVicars, "the soul of good company and with hosts of friends on the English stage. I don't wonder that he has been praised to the skies, now that he has given them half a chance, not that I think the chance is not far more than half, because those dramas are the most beautiful the stage has had in many years."

Phillips is a graduate of Oxford, where he took the highest degree in mathematics and the classics. He comes of a genteel middle-class family, which disapproved of his going on the stage. His footlight experience was of four years' duration. Then he taught English literature in a small college and then settled in London and took to writing poetry for the magazines and newspapers. He has been writing poetry for ten years, and is now 33 years old.

◆

Coming Shakespearian Revivals.

Lovers of Shakespeare will rejoice that the announcements for the coming season contain a certain amount of promise of the production of some of the master's works.

ELITA PROCTOR OTIS, AT THE BURBANK.

That the two great English-speaking nations of the world, each of which spends millions of dollars annually for theatrical entertainment, should have less opportunity to hear the plays of Shakespeare, than does Germany, for example, is a sad comment on the manner in which the stage is managed, in both England and America, and upon the public taste that makes such management permissible.

The German Shakespeare Society, in its latest year book, reports that during the year 1901 there were given in Germany 879 performances of Shakespeare's works. "Othello" received 124 representations, "Merchant of Venice" 116, "Romeo and Juliet" 83, "Midsummer Night's Dream" 79, and "Hamlet" 73—these familiar works being the leaders in the list. It is barely possible that the complete record of the year's happenings in the United States would show that a Shakspearean play had been the bill at 879 performances during 1901, but certain it is that but an exceedingly small percentage of these performances would be found to have taken place in the larger cities of the country.

The claim made that the public will not patronize plays of a tragic or serious character is largely twaddle—the public will patronize serious drama if the popular actor or actress appears in it. This was proved by Mr. Mansfield's production of "Henry V.," by Mr. Southern's appearance in "Hamlet," and by the plunges made by Mr. Goodwin, Miss Adams, Miss Mannering, and other stars into the plays by classical and serious modern writers. The staging of a Shakespearean play means, however, a larger expenditure than does that of a society or romantic drama of the present day type, and, as this larger expenditure means greater loss if the venture prove a failure, or, at best, smaller profits if it be a success, the managers naturally prefer the exploiting of their stars in the less costly play.

Now and again, however, the managerial mind perceives the wisdom of assuming a virtue, and he concludes to "do something for art" and incidentally for his star. It is to such a mental process the present promises of "more Shakespeare" is undoubtedly attributable. This is especially true so far as Mr. Frohman's bringing forward Miss Adams as Rosalind in "As You Like It," of his promise of a Hamlet by William Gillette, and of the Klaw & Erlanger exploitation season after next of Mr. Goodwin as Bottom in "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Mr. Mansfield's decision to produce in fitting manner "Julius Caesar" may be accepted as having been prompted by a sincere wish to achieve something artistically of worth—his past justifies such belief in his high purpose—and Mr. Sothern's determination to retain "Hamlet" in his season's repertory may also be set down to the desire of an earnest, able actor to rise to higher things—a desire all his many admirers trust he may realize. The coming together again as joint stars of Louis James and Frederick Warde is also to be productive of dramatic good, for it will result in a revival of "The Tempest," which delightful fantasy has not been seen on the American stage, it is believed, since the late J. H. McVicker of Chicago produced it in remarkably reverent and complete manner

fore, that the coming season will include at least five special Shakespearean productions, Mr. Mansfield in "Julius Caesar," Mr. Sothern in "Hamlet," Messrs. James and Warde in "The Tempest," Miss Adams in "As You Like It," and Mr. Gillette in "Hamlet." Miss Crosman undoubtedly will retain in her repertory her successful and praise-meriting production of "As You Like It," and should Mme. Modjeska again tour the country a number of Shakespearean performances from her may be counted upon. The outlook for the season contains more promise of enjoyment for the lovers of the master bard's plays than has any for many years past.

That Mr. Mansfield's production of "Julius Caesar," which is to be first made public at the Grand Operahouse in Chicago in October, will be a worthy one goes without saying. The scenery is from designs by Alma-Tadema, and the costumes are to be authentic reproductions of models in the British museum. As the manager-actor in a recent interview expressed himself, his object will be "not spectacular display, but a complete and satisfying exposition of a great play."

Warde and James and possibly Sothern will come to Los Angeles.

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Henry Irving as Dante.

Curtis Brown writes to The Times from London:

Of all the plans that are being laid for the coming theatrical season—which is to open especially early this year—the most interesting is Sir Henry Irving's project of appearing in Sardou's new play, of which Dante is the chief character. The play is not quite finished yet, though it is expected that it will be in a few days, but Sardou has sent Sir Henry a scenario on which the knight is building his plans for what he is determined to make the most magnificent and costly production he has ever made. Lawrence Irving, who adapted for his father's use Sardou's "Robespierre," has been entrusted with the task of making the English version of the new play. He has been with M. Sardou at the French playwright's home at Marly-le Roi for the last week talking over the work, and expects to get back to London soon, bringing the completed French manuscript. There is a good part in "Dante" for Ellen Terry. Cecilia Loftus, however, will not be seen in the Sardou play, as her contract with Sir Henry comes to an end at the finish of his approaching provincial tour. The knight himself is just shaking the dust of London from his feet, and taking him off to North Cornwall for a five weeks' vacation.

Beside the picturesque Italian lake of Massacincoli, not far from Pisa, Giacomo Puccini, the musician, is making steady progress with the opera which he is writing round the American story of "Madame Butterfly," which, as adapted by David Belasco, duplicated in London the hit which it made in the United States. The composer has elaborated the story—in using it as the theme for his opera—the first act of which he has just finished.

In Beerbohm Tree's coming production of "The Eternal City," Brandon Thomas, who wrote "Charley's Aunt," will play the part of Pope Pius X.

John Drew has been so uncommonly happy in the plays of Henry Arthur Jones, among them "The Liars," in which he has appeared that his audiences should look forward eagerly to seeing him in a new work ordered for his use from the author of "Mrs. Dane's Defense," by Charles Frohman. The new play is a serious one, not a comedy, and will be ready some time in the autumn.

There is much anticipation in London over Nance O'Neill's coming performance of "Magda," and especially as to the version of the Sudermann play which will be used by her. The adaptation best known here is that by Louis N. Parker, which is used by Mrs. Patrick Campbell. Bernhardt's French and Duse's Italian translation have also been heard. Miss O'Neill's play is, of course, that drawn from Sudermann by Mr. Winslow, an American student in Heidelberg, and in which the actress first appeared in Minneapolis about four years ago.

Gabriele d'Annunzio has dreamed for a long time of building an ideal theater in Italy, where the public might gether and hear, without money and without price, recitations by Mme. Eleanora Duse—chiefly from the works of Signor d'Annunzio. The poet has now obtained capital enough to build his theater, which will be on the Lake of Albano. It will be opened with a new tragedy, called "King Numa," from D'Annunzio's pen, in which Duse will have the part of the nymph Egeria. This will be the first of a series of plays which the author has in mind, all of which will deal with the early history of Rome.

◆

The Napoleon of the Theater.

"I am bringing to America," said Charles Frohman, recently, "an unusually large and very much-mixed list of attractions, some of which will doubtless fail, but none of them, I am sure, will miss pleasing some individual element of the community. It is my aim to bring to this country the

further into foreign fields. Next year, with Maurice Grau, I shall bring a French company to the United States, and in addition I shall manage tours here for Henry Irving and Ellen Terry, George Alexander, Charles Wyndham, John Hare, Charles Hawtrey, Beerbohm Tree, Mrs. Langtry and Mrs. Patrick Campbell. Several of these will come over during the coming season.

"I have plays for production by Sydney Grundy, J. M. Barrie, Henry Arthur Jones, Capt. Marshall, Haddon Chambers, R. C. Carton, H. V. Esmond, Jerome K. Jerome, Louis Parker, Murray Carson, Stephen Phillipots, Gilbert Parker, Paul Porter, Anthony Hope, Madeleine Lucette Ryley, Pierre Berton, Henri Lavedan, William Gillette, Alexandre Bisson, Alfred Capus, Augustus Thomas, Henry Guy Carleton, Edward Rose, Clyde Fitch, Franklin Fyles and Arthur W. Pinero. I intend to bring to this country a number of English actors, to join my companies here, and I shall in turn send over several American players to appear in my different London organizations."

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Mme. Rejane.

Mme. Réjane, who is coming to America, and possibly to Los Angeles, this year, made a previous tour during the season of 1894-95, under the direction of the late Henry E. Abbey. In her repertoire that season were the Sardou-Moreau comedy of "Mme. Sans-Gene," Meilhac & Halevy's "Ma Cousine," Sardou's "Divorcons" and the Belot and Daudet comedy, made from Daudet's "Sapho." Famous then, she has since made great advancement, and in Paris, Berlin and London, she has been nightly held as the greatest of all French actresses, this not excepting even Bernhardt herself. Her work in "Zaza," produced during her recent engagement at the Imperial, partook of the marvelous, and the London papers, no matter what they thought of the play, were filled with praises of her art. It is not at all improbable that during her coming American tour, both "Zaza" and Eugene Brieux's "Under the Red Robe"—the latter her greatest Parisian success—will be included in her repertoire. Mme. Réjane sailed from Liverpool the latter part of June for Buenos Ayres, where she will inaugurate a South American tour, that will probably extend through the season. Her opening engagement in the United States is arranged to take place in October, 1903.

QUIPS AND CUES.

Maxine Elliott's new play, written by Clyde Fitch, is to be called "Mrs. Farrington's Party."

Isabelle Urquhart is to be featured next season in William Collier's play, "Would You for Five Millions?"

"The Captain's Interference," Robert Druett's new play, is booked for a New York production next spring.

MLLE. CLARE BALLERINI, AT THE ORPHEUM.

May Irwin is considering a tour of the world, to last three years. The idea is to play through the west to San Francisco, South Africa and England.

Eleanora Duse will sail for America from Cherbourg on the Kronprinz Wilhelm on October 8. Her company will embark from Genoa on the Vancouver September 24, as originally planned.

Mrs. Cragie (John Oliver Hobbes) and Edward Rose are at work together upon a modern society comedy, which will be produced in New York with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dodson in the leading roles.

The report comes from Paris that Jane Hading and her company will begin a tour of this country next November, under the management of James K. Hackett and the independent booking agency.

Saharet, the famous Australian dancer, has been engaged by Florence Ziegfeld, Jr., for America as a special feature with the Anna Held company for a tour of twenty weeks. She sailed for America August 16 on the steamship Frederich der Grosse.

Daniel Sully will produce a new rural play early next season entitled "The Old Mill Stream," by Fitzgerald Murphy. The play's characters are drawn from real life and the scenes are laid at Mink Hollow, Ulster county, in the Catskills, where Mr. Sully's farm is located, and where the author is spending the summer.

The story of Walker Whiteside's new play, "In Days of Old, When Knights Were Bold," is a romantic one, the scene of which is laid in Spain during the early centuries and when the Spaniards were at war with the Moors. The title forms the first line of an old though familiar song called, "A Warrior Bold." The air of this song will run through all the incidental music.

Otis Skinner has chosen Nanette Comstock as his leading woman for next season. His coming production of "Lazarre" promises to eclipse his fine revival of Boker's tragedy, "Francesca da Rimini," last season. He intends to maintain his high standard as a producer. "Lazarre" is one of the best of recent novels, and its dramatization is reported to have been skillfully accomplished by Mr. Skinner and Aubrey

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

The Press Agent.

THE usually busy press agent is taking his summer vacation, and, for once, the newspaper offices are not papered and hung with the flamboyant creations of his genius.

The press agent shines most as a sub-titlist. Give him a simple name like Josef Hofmann to boom, and the artist comes roaring into town as "The Young Lion of the Keyboard." The yearning public is told the age of the cub and what it feeds upon. If anyone wants to know anything about the music the lion makes he must go to the concert. The press agent neither knows nor cares about that trivial side of Hofmann. Dainty little Emma Nevada flies in from the desert as "The Sage-brush Nightingale." Her press agent makes his story—not out of whole cloth, but out of gowns which are described in a way to make a dressmaker weep.

We are reminded of the very young man who wrote "Aunt Selina's Talk With Her Girls," and said that "every lady should learn to kick her corsage gracefully." Bloomfield-Zeisler is the Sarah Bernhardt of the pianoforte. If this title leads one to expect a "L'Aiglon" or "Hamlet" tableau one is disappointed, for Zeisler wears the most modest of dresses.

This year Zelie de Lussan, Dippel, Gabrilowitch and a few others are coming heralded more luridly than any artist who ever before visited us. We forbear to quote, not wishing to beggar anticipation.

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Personal.

Forrest Carr has been specially requested by the congregation of Christ Church to continue his work through the summer season. Today Mr. Carr will sing "In Thee, O God, Do I Put My Trust," by Spicker.

Miss Carrick leaves this week for her holidays.

AT HOME AND ABROAD.

Sad Hearts.

The following pathetic little story comes from a Chicago exchange:

For a long time the story of the old clown, who made up his face, put on his motley, and worked to amuse the audience while his son lay dead at home has wrung compassion even from those least inclined to pity. Here in Chicago during the last week there has been a case of grief almost as poignant and attended by circumstances almost as dramatic.

Everybody who has seen many vaudeville shows in Chicago during the last two years has, it is thought, seen the English pony ballet. They have sung and danced at the Chicago Operahoues, the Masonic Temple Theater, the Olympic, and the Haymarket theaters.

They are, or rather—for now there are only seven—were, eight, young English girls, none of them yet 19 years old, and all of them as happy as birds in the spring. Sometimes they got $300 a week for their act, and sometimes $350.

They were brought to this country from England, where they had been engaged at London and Birmingham, and were to appear in New York in one of the George W. Lederer musical plays at the Casino Theater. Another manager persuaded them to go to St. Louis before they had performed their contract with Lederer, and that is how they got to Chicago.

Here they began to manage themselves. They chose one of their number to arrange the business details of their tours, and they lived in Chicago, played engagements here when they could, and the rest of the time played around in vaudeville theaters within 300 miles of this city.

Their two years in this country has not changed them a whit. They cling to their cockney accent both on and off the stage, and until a few days ago they were prominent wherever they went on account of the flaming colors they wore on their dresses and hats.

But one day last week the children—for in age and worldly experience they are nothing more—gathered at an undertaking establishment in Adams street, and every one of them was gowned in somber black. Their fresh young faces were stained with tears, and if there ever were seven homesick, broken-hearted English girls in Chicago, those girls were the members of the pony ballet.

They listened while the funeral service for one of their number, little Eugenie Makepeace, was read. They went to see the body placed in the vault from which it will be taken to the girl's home in England. There it will be laid to rest under the willows in an old churchyard near which half of the ballet played when they were tiny children.

Now, instead of the gaily-colored gowns they have been wont to wear, they go in deepest black. Every one of them loved Miss Makepeace as dearly as if she had been their own sister, and for a time the break-up of the ballet was imminent.

But then they struck upon a better plan. They saved most of their money as it was, but even more rigid economy has been entered upon. Every possible penny will be saved, and the kinsfolk of Miss Makepeace will be given something by the girls who loved their dead comrade so much.

Strong in the resolve that they would be brave and not let their sorrow conquer them, the girls got together and engaged themselves to sing and dance, next week. They will go back on the stage, and will sing the old songs in which Eugenie Makepeace's voice used to join.

They are far from home, and they are lonesome, but they are brave little girls, too, and no clown ever found it more trying to make fun with a sad heart than do they.

◆

Mascagni.

Mascagni has made several important engagements for the company he is to bring to America with him to play in the productions of his operas. He cabled his managers that he has signed Signora Elena Bianchini Cappelli, a noted dramatic soprano, and Signor Pietro Schiavazzi, one of the foremost of Italian tenors. Both these artists are familiar figures at La Scala in Milan, and other of the principal operahouses. They are particularly well known for their excellent work in the Mascagni repertoire. Mascagni also sent word he has engaged his entire orchestra. This body will be larger than at first intended. The original estimate was for fifty-five men, but on account of the demands of the score of "Iris" the composer thought best to have twenty additional instrumentalists. Passage was engaged by the managers yesterday for the orchestra. The musicians will come by the Italian line, sailing from Naples on September 15. Mascagni himself will come a little later by the French line.

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New Instruments.

Dr. Alfred Stelzner, the inventor of two new musical instruments called violotta and cellone, which have already been used to a considerable extent in German chamber music, has now come forward, says the New York Evening Post, as an opera composer. His fairy opera, "Rubezahl," had its first performance at Dresden on June 14. The composer wrote his own libretto, which is concerned with the German Kobold Rubezahl, who, attired as a charcoal-maker, devotes himself to helping those who need assistance. A love story is introduced, and the elfs and gnomes of the romantic Giant Mountains play a prominent role. The stage setting does full justice to these pictorial elements, and the music is said to be characteristic and worthy of all praise. The opera was received with much enthusiasm, and may enjoy as brilliant a success as Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel." The critics speak of the peculiar charm of the orchestral coloring, due in part to the use of Stelzner's new instruments. One of these, the violotta, is of the size of a viola, and its four strings are tuned in fifths, an octave lower than violins. The cellone is about the size of a violoncello, tuned an octave lower than the violotta, which brings it below the compass of the violoncello. In clang-tint the new instruments differ greatly from the viola and violoncello, and give a peculiar richness, novelty and softness to the sound of the violin family in the body orchestral.

◆

Strauss.

In regard to the much-discussed Richard Strauss, who is coming to America, this year, Gustav Kobbe writes in the North American Review:

"Strauss was born on June 11, 1864, in Munich, where his father, Franz Strauss, played the French horn in the Royal Orchestra, and was noted for his remarkable proficiency on the instrument. The elder Strauss has lived to watch with pride his son's growing fame, and recently has celebrated his eightieth birthday. Richard began to play the piano when he was 4 years old. At the age of 6 he heard some children singing around a Christmas tree. 'I can compose something like that,' he said, and he produced, unaided, a three-part song. When he went to school, his mother by chance put covers of music paper on his books. As a result, he occupied much of his time composing on this paper, and during a French lesson sketched out the scherzo of a string quartette, which has been published as his opus 2. While he was still at school, he composed a symphony in D minor. This was played by the Royal Orchestra under Levi. When, in response to calls for the composer, Richard came out, some one in the audience asked, 'What has that boy to do with the symphony?' 'Oh, he's only the composer,' was the reply. The year before (1880,) the Royal Opera prima donna, Meysenheim, had publicly sung three of his songs.

"During his advanced school years, his piano lessons continued, he received lessons in the violin, and went through a severe course in composition, with the Royal Kapellmeister Meyer. In 1882 he attended the University of Munich. His 'Serenade' for wind instruments, composed at this time, attracted the attention of Hans Von Buelow, under whom he studied for a while at Raff's Conservatory in Frankfort. Buelow invited him to Meiningen, as co-director of the orchestra, and when, in November, 1885, Buelow resigned as conductor, Strauss became his successor, remaining there, however, only till April, 1886. His symphonic fantasia, 'Italy,' had its origin through a trip to Rome and Naples during this year. In August, 1886, he was appointed assistant conductor to Levi and Fischer, at the Munich Opera, where he remained until July, 1889, when he became conductor at Weimar. In 1892 he almost died from an attack of pneumonia, and on his recovery, took a long trip through Greece, Egypt and Sicily. It was on this tour that he wrote and composed 'Guntram,' which was brought out at Weimar in May, 1894. After the first performance, he announced his engagement to the singer of Freihild in 'Guntram,' Pauline de Ahna, the daughter of a Bavarian general. The same year he returned to Munich as conductor, remaining there until 1899, when he became one of the conductors at the Berlin Opera, which position he still holds. He is one of the 'star' conductors of Europe, receiving invitations to conduct concerts in many cities, including Brussels, Moscow, Amsterdam, Barcelona, Madrid, London and Paris. He is a man of untiring industry. It is said that he worked less than half a year on 'Thus Spake Zarathustra,' and that the writing of his scores is a model of beauty.

"At the age of 38, Strauss occupies a commanding position in the world of music. He has achieved it through a remarkable combination of musical technic and inspiration, coupled with rare industry. His ideals are of the highest. His intellectual activity is great. He seems a man of calm and noble poise, of broad horizon. It would be presumption to speak of 'expectations' as to one who has accomplished so much. For the great

NCLE SAM'S TWO NEW FREE HOTELS.

Federal Penitentiaries Which Will Be Offered to the World as Model Institutions.

BY JOHN ELFRETH WATKINS, JR.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

ASHINGTON (D. C.) Aug. 11.—Uncle Sam is putting his finishing touches upon the most modern best-equipped penitentiary of [illegible] world—a great prison where penologists at home and abroad are expected [illegible] as a model for construction, [illegible] management and discipline. This institution is the Federal [illegible] at Atlanta, Ga.—our first national jail built for the exclusive confinement of offenders against [illegible] States proper.

[illegible] greater Federal penitentiary [illegible] on the national reservation at Leavenworth, Kan. Although [illegible] of these institutions will cost a half million, the latter will be the larger and more complete, as it is being erected entirely by [illegible] labor. The Federal prisoners [illegible] temporary penitentiary at Fort [illegible] worth are toiling day by day [illegible] massive walls for their own [illegible]. Not a few of these unfortunates work with the consciousness that they are weaving about [illegible] a fearful web which must [illegible] them for life. The Atlanta [illegible] has been built under private contract. The labor, while more than that done by the convicts [illegible] the West, has been more

[illegible] of the big jails will be [illegible] alike.

[illegible] Atlanta penitentiary is a colossal "T" laid flat upon the ground. [illegible] of the "T" is occupied by cells [illegible]; the stem by the dining-[illegible], chapel, hospital, stor[illegible] heating and electric plants. [illegible] of junction of the base [illegible] of the "T" is a rotunda. [illegible] are the penitentiary [illegible] departments are under the [illegible]. The warden and his staff [illegible] the rotunda, view every [illegible] great building.

[illegible] LOCKED AT ONCE.

[illegible] rectangular front structure [illegible]-lighted hall from whose cen[illegible] tiers of steel cells. In each [illegible] two rows, each containing [illegible] cells. Thus there are 380 [illegible] with two bunks. The total [illegible] of the big prison therefore is [illegible] cell is 5½ feet wide, 9 feet [illegible] 8¼ feet high; is made of the [illegible]-proof Bessemer steel and is [illegible] inside with silver-aluminum [illegible]. Every one contains a white stationary washstand, hygienic [illegible] table, in addition to the two bunks, which turn up against [illegible] when not in use, and [illegible] provided with mattresses, sheets and spreads. The floors [illegible] cells are granitoid. A novelty [illegible] is that a utility cor[illegible] separates the two rows of cells [illegible]. This improves ventilation [illegible] space for heating pipes, wires and repairs. Each tier [illegible] by a steel gallery. The [illegible] cuts the entire cell space into [illegible] blocks.

[illegible] locking mechanism is placed [illegible] of each cell row. This con[illegible] a steel-box, which, when open, [illegible] a crank and lever. By turning [illegible] all cells in the row can be locked or unlocked simultaneously. The lever, however, may be set to keep any individual cell locked while all of the others are opened, as in the case where one prisoner is deprived of his liberty for purposes of discipline.

This great prison has its own ice factory, electric plant, chapel, pharmacy, hospital and laundry. Great whirling fans always send a breeze of fresh air through the cells and other apartments. In fact, the water supply, ventilation, drainage, electric lighting and steam heating are as excellent as those of the Waldorf-Astoria. The hospital contains fifty beds, and there is continually on hand a resident physician receiving a salary of $1600 a year. The chaplain is given $1500 a year.

The discipline of this new prison will be firm, but not severe. No corporal punishment, no lock-step will be allowed by the Department of Justice, into whose jurisdiction all Federal prisoners fall after conviction by the courts. There is no dungeon in the entire institution, and the most extreme punishment countenanced by the Washington authorities will be solitary confinement in the cells of the lowest tier. By good behavior each convict will earn the privilege of joining the daily assembly of prisoners in the chapel during certain prescribed hours. Here they may read, write and enter into conversation with one another.

The congregate system of feeding prisoners has been adopted for this institution. In other words, all of the convicts will be marched three times daily into one large dining-room. Here are arranged long tables of plain board, along the sides of which are stationary opera chairs, whose bottoms lift to provide an aisle through which the convicts may march, single file, to and from meals. They will be permitted to use knives, forks, spoons and china dishes, but will be denied the luxury of table linen. They will have breakfast daily at 6:30, dinner at noon, supper at 5:30. The average cost per man per day for food will be about 11 cents. Here is a sample menu prescribed for one day in the new penitentiary:

Breakfast—Rice, prunes, bread and butter, coffee.

Dinner—Baked beans, salt pork, tomatoes, corn bread.

Supper—Hominy, beef hash, bread, coffee.

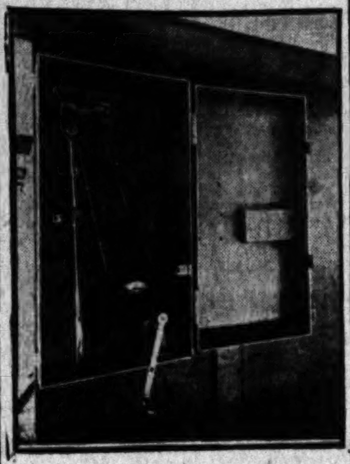
On some days fresh beef, liver, bacon, sausage, syrup, currants, raisins, peaches, apples, etc., will be items allowed. The walls of the kitchen, dining-room and cell houses are lined with white enamel brick to a height of six feet above the floor.

STRIPES ABOLISHED.

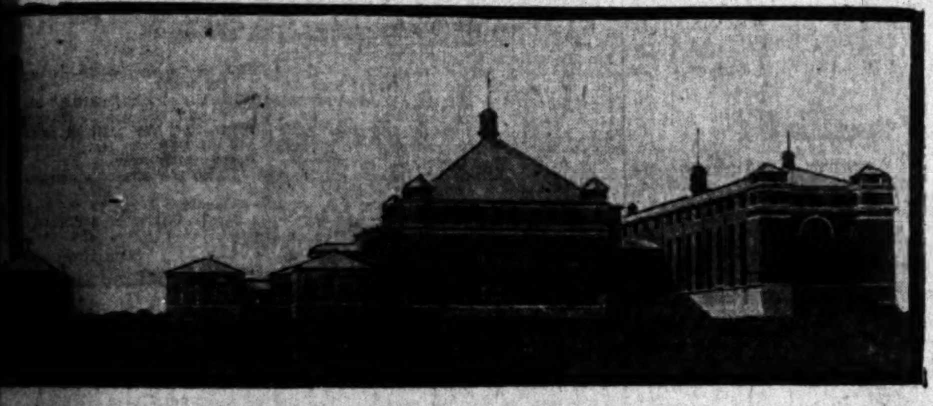
One of the most striking reforms which goes into effect with the opening of this model penitentiary is the abolition of the stripes, except as a safeguard when the convicts are working outside the prison walls. It is Uncle Sam's theory that such marks of degradation lower a man in his own estimation, if he be continually branded therewith.

The new prison garb is a civilian suit of plain sky-blue wool, a blue and white "hickory" shirt and a cap with visor. Twice a week in summer and once a week in winter each convict will be taken to the well-equipped penitentiary baths in the basement, under the cell houses, where are arranged rows of porcelain-lined tubs and showers.

A large building in which prisoners will be required to cut and dress stone for penitentiary purposes is shortly to be erected adjacent to the prison proper. This will be a roofed structure with only one door for entrance and exit; thus one guard will be able to prevent escape. New convicts will be selected for special prison duties according to their previous experience. Thus if the warden discovers a newcomer to be a cook, he will be put to work in the kitchen. Many convicts previously enlightened as to this practice in penitentiaries purposely claim some aptitude which cannot be made use of by the warden. "Locomotive engineer" is a favorite profession for novices to claim, while there is a record of one convict who announced that he was an aeronaut, and qualified for no other work. Uncle Sam is opposed to contract labor in his Federal prisons, but has successfully employed his convicts as farmers. At Fort Leavenworth the penitentiary farm consists of three or four hundred acres of fine bottom land. This is farmed for the maintenance of the penitentiary. Such staples as are grown in excess of prison demands are sold and the proceeds turned into the national treasury.



MECHANISM THAT LOCKS A TIER OF CELLS AT ONCE.



NEW FEDERAL PENITENTIARY, ATLANTA.

The new Atlanta penitentiary will be ultimately utilized for the confinement of all United States prisoners convicted in the Southern States. There have been many complaints made to the Department of Justice that prisoners shipped from the Southern States to northern penitentiaries suffer from the climatic change. Federal convicts from the Northern and Western States will be confined in the Fort Leavenworth penitentiary as soon as that is completed. At McNeil Island, Washington State, there is a third Federal penitentiary, built many years ago. This has a capacity of only 100, and is utilized for the confinement of United States prisoners convicted in Alaska and Washington.

"BOARDING OUT" CONVICTS.

But now that Uncle Sam has completed one big national hotel, where rooms and board are free, and is fast bringing an even larger institution of the kind to completion—the two having a joint capacity of 1960—the old system of boarding convicts out in the State penitentiaries will be considerably reduced. There are now about 3000 Federal convicts distributed about the country, but even were every bunk of the Atlanta, Fort Leavenworth and McNeil Island penitentiaries filled, there would still be about a thousand convicts who would have to be boarded in State prisons. However, the Atlanta penitentiary has been built on lines which will admit of its enlargement to as great proportions as those of Fort Leavenworth, whenever Congress may see fit to appropriate the money.

To board out his prisoners it costs Uncle Sam all the way from 35 to 75 cents per man per day, and over 2100 are now being supported outside of the Federal penitentiaries. These have been sent preferably to the penitentiaries of the States in which they have been convicted. Congress has made the restriction that no Federal convict, wherever incarcerated, shall be employed at contract labor; nevertheless many United States convicts beg to be allowed to work for the contractor, in order that they may earn the few cents overplus given each day to those working extra time. With this pin money prisoners in the State penitentiaries may purchase little luxuries contributing to their happiness.

Federal convicts in the State prisons are subject to the local discipline. Thus two men, who commit precisely the same offense, may be subject to entirely different codes of discipline, depending upon the institution to which they are sent. Thus one may be subjected to the "separate" and the other to the "doubling-up" system. One may be forced to maintain absolute silence during working hours, and the other may be permitted to talk at will.

NEW "GOOD TIME" LAW.

A new "good-time" law for Federal prisoners has just gone into effect this summer. Previously, the reduction of a Federal convict's term for good behavior depended upon the practice in the State prison to which he was sent. Thus, one of our two men taken above for illustration, might have a year only reduced from his term, while his brother in crime might be relieved of two, both having received the maximum reward for good behavior. The new "good-time" law for Federal convicts, wherever incarcerated, gives five days off in each month for sentences between six months and one year; one to three years, six days off per month; three to five years, seven days off each month; five to ten years, eight days; ten years or over, ten days.

Probably the next Federal penal reform will be the adoption of the parole system, under which certain prisoners will be allowed to leave the penitentiary, and to live at home under certain restrictions, until their terms expire.

There are about fifty Federal life convicts now serving sentence. Each of these lives in the hope of pardon, and the Department of Justice is continually in receipt of petitions for mercy. Photographs showing results of disease are sometimes sent, and in one recent case, an unfortunate obtained a specimen from a hospital, which he submitted as proof of his own pretended disease.

FEDERAL EXECUTIONS.

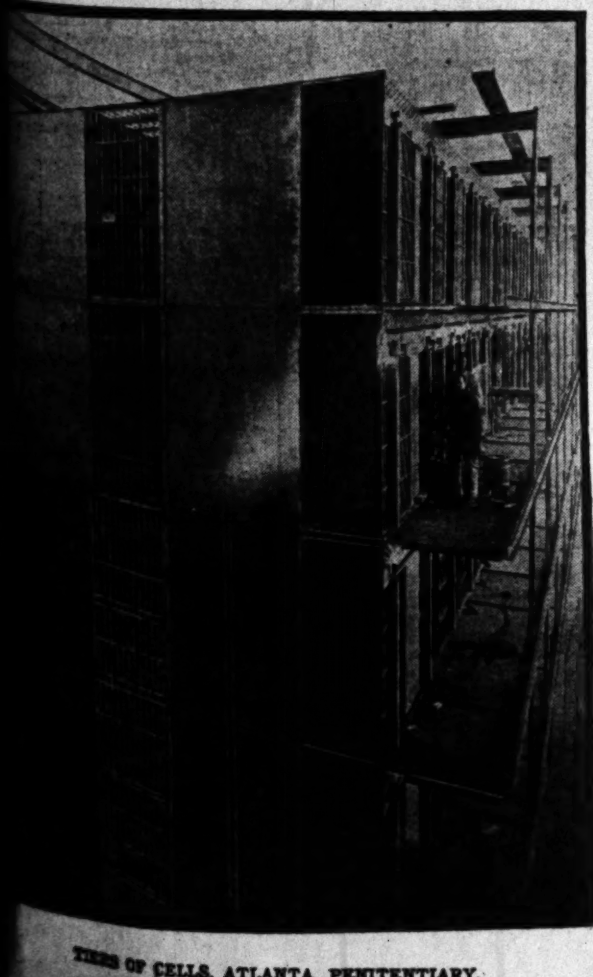
The law as to the execution of Federal convicts is uniform. Hanging is the only legal death which a capital offender against the United States proper can suffer. Thus a Federal hanging, when necessary, takes place even in a State where capital punishment is abolished or where electrocution has been adopted. Twelve years ago a United States prisoner was sentenced to hang in Omaha, although capital punishment had been previously abolished in Nebraska. The government had purchased ground for a postoffice, and there being no gallows owned by the State, the prisoner was hanged in one corner of that ground on an improvised scaffold. Federal capital offenders are generally executed in the nearest county jails.

It costs Uncle Sam about $50 to hang a man. Some time ago the question came up in the Department of Justice as to the fund from which this expense should be paid, and a witty official gravely told the Attorney-General that the money should be drawn from the appropriation for "the support of prisoners."

Federal executions average only about two or three a year outside the District of Columbia, but it is surprising that they are not more plentiful, inasmuch as there are eighteen civil offenses punishable by death under the Federal statutes. These are treason, aiding and abetting to commit murder, robbery or piracy on the high seas or in places under extreme jurisdiction of the United States, rape in a fort or upon the high seas, corrupt casting away of vessels on the high seas, piracy on the high seas, laying violent hands by seamen upon their commander to prevent defense of vessel, robbery on shore by crew landing from piratical vessel, offenses on the high seas, in harbors or bays out of jurisdiction of a State, which on land would be punishable by death, robbery or hostility against the United States under color of commission from foreign State, making war on the United States on the high seas, forcibly confining on vessel a negro with attempt to make him a slave or sell him as such, landing from vessel and seizing a negro with such intent, maliciously burning a dwelling-house or barn inside the reservation of a fort, dockyard, etc. burning vessels of war afloat on the high seas, rescuing by force persons found guilty of a capital crime.

The most phenomenal Federal offense on record is now puzzling the authorities here. An official who just returned from Marshall, N. C., discovered on the top of a mountain six or seven miles from that place, a woman "moonshiner" is openly plying her illegal trade. A warrant can be obtained for her at any time, but it would be futile to serve it, inasmuch as there is no means of carrying the prisoner down the steep mountain side in order to deliver her into the hands of the Marshal. She weighs 350 pounds.

[Copyright, 1902, by John Elfreth Watkins, Jr.]

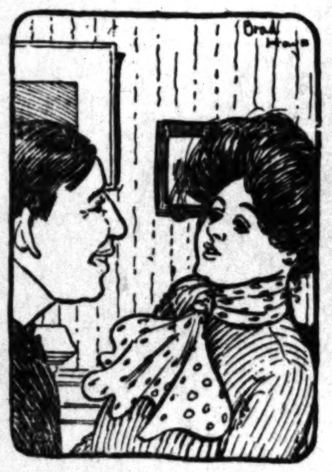


TIERS OF CELLS, ATLANTA PENITENTIARY.

Ne Plus Ultra.

"How dare you try to kiss me?" she cried indignantly. "Don't you know any better?"

"If I did I'd try to kiss her," replied he, "but really you are the best ever."—[Philadelphia Press.



THEN SHE ACCEPTED HIM.

Tom: I wouldn't care to be the sweetest and prettiest girl alive.

The Heiress: Why not?

Tom: I'd rather be sitting next to her.

The Love of Writing.

We are inclined on the whole to believe that the stimulus to literary production exists within and not without the man. It is not external circumstances, poverty or riches, sickness or health, greatness or humbleness that determine the productions or output of genius. It is the characteristics of the man that determine not what he shall learn or what he shall think, but what he shall do. A stimulus from without, such as poverty, may start production, of course, but that is merely the physical awakening of a disposition that in any circumstances would have been awakened in some way at some time. True literature is the voice of the soul calling from the windows of the house of clay in response to those things of life that touch the nature of the soul that speaks.—[London Spectator.

WEAK SYSTEMS

To enrich the blood and impart fresh vigor to the weak system you must first make the digestion perfect. The best medicine to do this is

Hostetter's Stomach Bitters.

It will strengthen the stomach, insure perfect digestion and an abundance of rich, red blood.

It will also cure FLATULENCY, HEARTBURN, INDIGESTION, DYSPEPSIA, INSOMNIA and MALARIA.

Try it. Our private stamp is over the neck of the bottle.

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Actually Restores GRAY OR FADED Hair to its youthful looks in FOUR DAYS. Not a dye. Is pleasant to use. $1 a bottle, all druggists. 1 FREE treatment to all purchasers.

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To the People of Los Angeles

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SOME OF THE BAD THINGS WE DON'T DO.
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ATTENTION INVESTORS.

WE DO

We protect both buyer and seller.
We examine all property before we offer it to you.
We assume you know what you want.
We know what we are offering.
We have plenty rigs of our own.
We take you to something in conformity to your expressed wish.
We are willing you should go there alone.
We are glad to hear your objections.
We have something not subject to that objection or we find it quick.
We will show your property only by appointment and only to select prospective buyers if you so desire.
We respect the precincts of "Home," and show prospective buyers through only during reasonable hours.
We conduct our business on straightforward business basis or we will close up
We protect both buyer and seller.

WE DON'T

We don't handle ramshackles, tumbledowns and whatnots.
We don't list every piece of property simply because we are asked to.
We don't offer to sell everything at any old price.
We don't offer it to anybody until we examine thoroughly.
We don't offer it to you till we are satisfied it will just about suit.
We don't make your life miserable after you confide in us the fact you want to buy a home.
We don't hound, chase or bore anybody.
We don't "knock" on the part of town you like if we have nothing there that suits you. WE GO FIND SOMETHING QUICK.
We do not send or cart you around to places you would not consider for a minute.

These are only a few of the things that are bringing us success beyond measure every minute.

GIVE US ONE TRIAL—WE DO THE REST ENTRUST YOUR BUSINESS ONCE YOU WILL RETURN.

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Cream of Current Literature—A Page of Good Reading from Late Magaz

[CENTURY.]

THE ERUPTION OF PELEE.

The following paragraphs are part of a letter in the form of a journal written to the absent bishop of Martinique by Vicar-General Parel, the whole forming an historic document of great intelligence and particularity. A copy of the original was given by the writer to Chaplain MacGrail of the Dixie, and appears entire in the August Century:

Thursday, May 8. The Ascension. This date should be written in blood!

Toward 4 o'clock in the morning a violent thunderstorm, with torrents of rain, broke over Fort-de-France. Toward 8 o'clock the horizon in the north, in the direction of the volcano, was as black as ink. The clouds were moving rapidly toward the northwest. The sky was darkening more and more, when suddenly I heard something like hail falling on the roofs and the leaves of the trees. A great noise rose from the city. In church, where the 8 o'clock mass was in progress, a terrible panic seized the congregation, and the priest was left standing alone.

Night had descended on us, and the crash of thunder was continuous. The sea retreated three times for a distance of several hundred meters. The boat which was putting out for St. Pierre turned back.

I stepped out on my balcony to take in the situation, and immediately it was covered with a hail of stones and still hot cinders. People stood petrified on their doorsteps. Others ran wildly here and there through the streets. All this lasted for about a quarter of an hour—a quarter of an hour of terror.

But what was happening at St. Pierre? No one dared to think. Telephonic communication had been cut off abruptly in the middle of a word. Some persons asserted that they had seen, above the tops of the mountains separating us from St. Pierre, a column of fire rising into the sky and spreading outward toward all points of the horizon. Boundless anxiety seized upon us all. At 11 o'clock the Marin set out to reconnoiter. It witnessed a sight appalling beyond imagination. St. Pierre was nothing but one vast brasier! When the truth, like the funeral knell of Martinique, reached us at about 1 o'clock, a cry of horror went up not to be described. I will not try to give a picture of such scenes. To write of them would take the pen of Dante, and the accents of Jeremiah.

I learned that a boat is to be sent to rescue the wounded. I am fortunate enough to obtain a place in it, together with one of my vicars. The police and gendarmes cannot keep back the crowd struggling to make its way on board. The expedition is composed of the public prosecutor of the republic, an officer and a platoon of marines. People refuse to believe in the reality of so horrible a disaster. They cling to every hypothesis that may still make hope possible. We say to ourselves that, at least, a great part of the population must have had time to flee!

When, at about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, we turn the last promontory that separates us from what was once the magnificent panorama of St. Pierre, the first sight that strikes our eyes, at the farther end of the roadstead, is Riviere Blanche, with its stream of smoke throwing itself furiously, as the day before, into the sea. Then, a little farther out, a large steamer (the Roraima) in flames. We hear that it is an American packet, just arrived that morning, in time to be enveloped in the catastrophe. Two other steamboats are burning near the shore. Wreckage and the upturned keels of boats strew the roadstead. And this is all that is left of the thirty or forty ships anchored here the day previous. All along the quays, for a distance of 200 meters, piles of lumber are burning. There are smaller fires on the hills about the city, visible through the smoke as far as Fonde Cor|. But St. Pierre, that city this morning alive, full of human souls, is no more! It lies consumed before us, in its winding sheet of smoke and cinders, silent and desolate, a city of the dead. We strain our eyes for fleeing inhabitants, for men returning to bury their lost ones. We see no one! There is no living being left in this desert of desolation, framed in a terrifying solitude. In the background, when the cloud of smoke and cinders breaks away, the mountain and its slopes, once so green, stand forth like an Alpine landscape. They look as if they were covered with a heavy cloak of snow, and through the thickened atmosphere rays of pale sunshine, wan, and unknown to our latitudes, illumine this scene with a light that seems to belong to the other side of the grave.

With what profound emotion I raise my hand over these thirty-five thousand victims sleeping, in their dread tomb, their last sleep!

* * *

[GUNTON'S MAGAZINE.]

INCREASE IN COTTON MANUFACTURE.

There is a very mistaken notion among many people who have taken a seeming interest in the relative progress in cotton manufacturing, North and South, that the former section has been non-progressive, while the latter section has been advancing with tremendous strides, and that the concentration of the industry is destined to be south, rather than north of the Mason & Dixon line. What the case will be at some indefinite time in the future, it would be hazardous to predict; at the present time there is, certainly, no substantial evidence of anything of this kind likely to happen within the life of the existing generation of mankind.

While this is speaking generally, there were some very singular incidents in the cotton-manufacturing industry of the North, during the 1890-1900 decade, that are difficult to satisfactorily account for. Now, while it is true that all of the advance in the cotton industry has not been in the South during this decade, and that a very large portion of it has been in the North, it is singular, and none the less a fact, that what gain the latter section has made, has been made almost wholly in the State of Massachusetts; the very State that has done more than any other in sending money, machinery and brains to the South for building up the cotton-manufacturing industry in that section upon a practical basis for success.

The number of cotton spindles in the United States in 1890 was 14,088,103, and, in 1900, the number was 19,008,352, showing an increase of 4,920,249 in ten years. About 56 per cent. of this increase was in the South, and 44 per cent. in the North, showing that a large portion of the increase was in the latter section. It will be seen that the northern section made a very considerable gain, much more than many have been led to believe. But the singular thing about this gain in the North is that over 90 per cent. of it was in Massachusetts alone. About 83 per cent. of the southern gain was in the States of North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia.

To put it in another form, the South gained, during the 1890-1900 decade, 2,747,839 cotton spindles, of which 2,264,304 were in the above three States, while the North gained 2,172,410, of which 1,960,169 were in Massachusetts alone. Two or three more mills of the size that are now being erected in Massachusetts would have given this State as many spindles as in all the three Southern States together, a record that is astonishing by reason of its exclusiveness. These statistics exhibit the peculiar situation that, were it not for the State of Massachusetts, the race for supremacy in cotton manufacturing between the North and the South would be nigh unto hopelessness for the North, from a superficial point of view. Outside of Massachusetts, and certainly outside of New England, the gain in cotton manufacturing, in number of spindles in the North, was practically nothing, between 1890 and 1900.—[Henry G. Kittredge, in "Cotton Manufacturing in the North and South," Gunton's Magazine for August.

* * *

[MEEHANS' MONTHLY.]

HOW TO TRAIN NEWLY-PLANTED VINES.

Disappointment is sometimes experienced in the results of newly-planted vines, but it usually comes from lack of proper treatment and knowledge of the nature of clinging and twining vines.

The growth that has been made on a plant without the opportunity of clinging, will not make new tendrils, as a general rule, so new growth must be depended upon for clinging. This being the case, the old tops may be cut back without material loss, and often with some benefit to the plant.

Some vines seem reluctant to climb, even when planted alongside a suitable place to ascend. What they need is encouragement; they must be tacked or tied up closely to the object. Such lack of encouragement will often result in dwarfed growth; the plants will sprawl around helplessly till they feel something erect upon which they may have support. The manner in which they respond to a support given is amazing. Therefore, give the vines support immediately they are planted, even though they appear too small to need it.—[Meehans' Monthly for August.

* * *

[GREAT ROUND WORLD.]

THE LILLIPUTIAN TIES.

As soon as a child begins to think, the ties begin to hold him. I know of a youngster 8 years old, who announced to his mother that he intended to run away. That wise mother did not hold out any threat of bread and water, or the flat of a slipper. She calmly asked the boy where he wanted to run to, and when he showed indecision, she suggested a neighboring town, as a good place for the first stop. Then she packed for him a small bundle of clothing, and said: "Well, of course, if you don't like it here, and want to run away, you can. But you don't know how I shall miss you, Harry." The boy wavered for a moment, then went to the front door. There he hesitated longer, but shut his grim little mouth and started out. His mother saw the door close behind him. Her heart ached. Would he come back? Would he? She went to a window. He had reached the front gate—yards were fenced in in those days—and his hand was on the latch. He stopped. The moments were like a thousand years to the mother. He pulled the gate open; he put one foot past the line that marked the limits of his own little world. Then, all in an instant, he dropped his bundle, rushed back into the house, and fell sobbing into his mother's arms. The Lilliputian strands had held.—[The Great Round World.

* * *

[NATIONAL.]

AMERICA'S ONLY OPEN-AIR THEATER.

Here was erected a few years since, on Mr. (Joseph Linden) Smith's grounds (at Dublin, N. H.) a unique out-of-door theater, following an Italian model, and named the Teatro Bambino. The building of this theater was in a sense very amusing. Mr. Smith issued among the colonists a call for help, to which there was a generous response, Col. (Thomas Wentworth) Higginson, Prof. Hill, Henry Copley Greene, Prof. Pumpelly and Miss Clara May being among the number who volunteered for work. On approaching Mr. Smith's house on Loon Point they found a placard,

"Laborers Wanted."

When they returned from work the sign read:

"No Pay."

Yet the whole work of building this fascinating little out-of-door theater was done by the Smiths and their friends. Shoveling, swinging a pick and runnig a wheelbarrow were, however, made very easy by the introduction of lemonade and other light refreshments served throughout the working day to the patient and perspiring laborers. The theater was worth working for. It is an artistic gem and the plays there performed decidedly inspiring and entertaining. Here, during the summer of 1898 was presented a miracle play, written by Henry Copley Greene, with Col. Higginson, Prof. Pumpelly and Russell Sullivan in the cast of characters.

The plays at the theater are advertised by a large sign placed at the entrance of Mr. Smith's avenue, on the highway around the lake. Mrs. Smith, who is a cousin of John Greenleaf Whittier, is responsible for the bits of verse which occasionally appear with the announcements. One of these poetic bits runs:

"If thunder grumbles in the air
And lightning flashes here and there,
Should doubtful ones be wondering whether
The play will be in spite of weather—
This is to quiet all such fears,
There'll be no play unless it clears."

For the theater is open to the heavens, and the green room is really green. There are fascinating little boxes for special guests, but the spectators for the most part sit on rugs spread on the grass of the "pit."—[From "Boston's Dean in His Summer Home," by Mary Caroline Crawford, in August National.

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[ENGINEERING MAGAZINE.]

GOLD DECLINING IN VALUE.

Until recent times both gold and silver have been used as measures of values, and both have been produced by manual labor assisted by such tools as the miner could carry with him. As neither metal occurs in large masses, the amount of effort required to produce them long remained a nearly constant quantity, from which fact came the idea that they represented definite and uniform values. In the 70's large silver deposits became available by reason of the introduction of improved machinery. The consequence of this was a reduced cost of production, and this reduced cost was in a few years reflected by a fall in the price of silver compared with gold. During the last decade concentrated effort has been going into the production of gold, exactly as it went into the production of silver some thirty years ago. This concentrated effort has been, and is now, reducing the cost of producing gold. Owing partly to the comparatively short time through which the improved methods of producing gold have been in operation, and partly to the temporary shutting off of the least expensive supply, by reason of the South African war, the amount added to the general stock at the reduced cost of production has affected market values to only a limited extent. With the reopening of the South African mines and a continuance of the process of reducing the cost of producing gold, its value as a purchasing commodity will decline. It is impossible to say to what extent the value of gold will decline, but it seems probable that during the next twenty years the decline will amount to about 50 per cent. Whatever may be the extent of this decline, we may be quite certain that it will be considerable, and will continue for a number of years. We may therefore say that in the immediate future prices will be stated in units of continually reducing value. In other words, it will take an increasing amount of gold to pay for articles which have a uniform value.—[C. L. Redfield, in The Engineering Magazine, for August.

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[HARPER'S WEEKLY.]

COST OF LIVING.

It seems to cost a great deal to live nowadays. Most persons notice it, especially persons who are hard put to it to find the money to pay their bills. The statisticians report that commodities in general use cost, on an average, about 10 per cent. more than they did a year ago. The rise in the price of meat contributes a good deal to this advance, though bread stuffs have been high, too. Articles of luxury, like good clothes and country houses, have grown dearer in proportion than most articles of necessity, because the huge influx of money that the country has sustained has made a brisk market for luxuries. Rents are higher; houses cost more, servants get higher wages; board is higher at summer hotels. Another thing that counts for a great deal is that in prosperous times like these the incomes of very many people are increased and their expenditures are proportionately amplified. They spend more money, live more luxuriously, and raise the standard of living. The living expenses of any given family are very much affected by the expense of other families of their acquaintance, and the scale of living of "other families" seems just now to have become inconveniently liberal. There is nothing that we are readier to share than our economies. It is easier to economize when it is the fashion. Just now prodigality is so conspicuously prevalent that it has become more or less epidemic.—[Harper's Weekly.

* * *

[M'CLURE'S.]

WHERE THE "LITTLE BRIGAND" WAS BORN.

Two or three men inspected the hut cautiously, and, finding it deserted, forced the door open. It was built on an elevation projecting between two lofty mountains. Streamlets of water oozed out from the cracks of the rocks. The ground was covered with heavy frost; it was very cold. Soon a blazing fire from the hut reflected itself on the opposite mountain side. Now we were motioned to enter. My feet were numb with cold, but I was suffering so much from the pain of fatigue that I did not sit near the fire to get warm. I looked for a place to lie down. In a corner near the fire some straw was spread. A log was given me for a pillow. A kepe was then spread over the straw. I lay down half dead with exhaustion and pain. Miss Stone sat near the fire and talked with the brigands, who were drying their foot wrappings, and then she lay down beside me. They stretched themselves every which way on the part of the floor not occupied by us. Only one stood guard. The fire burned brightly, the smoke floated like a cloud around the room, and found its way out through the cracks, for there was no chimney. The men slept and snored heavily. I turned and twisted, but no position was comfortable. I sat up in bed and looked around. Four stone walls and a thatched roof, shining with soot, inclosed the little room. On either side stood two tremendous wine casks. One smelled of fresh wine. A small wooden tub and gourd stood near at hand. These were all the belongings of our hut. The smoke blinded my eyes and the tears began to run down my cheeks. I wished there was a chimney. How the brigands did snore! I looked at Miss Stone, lying close by my side. She was sound asleep. Her hands were black with dust and smoke. I both pitied and envied her. "She is tired, but she can sleep at least." A pair of black eyes attracted my attention. The guard was closely watching me from his dark corner.

Two or three hours later the chief himself appeared. He was tall, heavily built and dark. His eyes were fierce at other times, but now they were downcast. He said nothing; he stood in front of the fire and seemed deep in thought. Every time the baby cried or grunted he was startled; he was not used to that sort of thing. Everybody in the room was silent except the baby. To break the oppressive silence, Miss Stone picked up the infant and handed it to the chief. At first he appeared confused and embarrassed, but as he watched the helpless little morsel in his strong arms, a smile passed over his face. I was anxious; I watched his expression, I read his thoughts, I waited for results. And, sure enough, his smiles lasted longer; he bent his head closer to the baby's face. He was no more a brigand to me, but a brother, a father, a protector to my baby. He now made up his mind to have a good time, so he sat down by the fire and began to warm the baby's feet. My heart jumped with joy.—[Katerina Stefanovna Tsilka, in McClure's for August.

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THE KIND OF MAN WEST POINT MAKES.

There is no jealousy of the classmate who rises by merit. At the mention at the alumni meeting of the name of Brig.-Gen. Franklin Bell, a first lieutenant of cavalry at the outset of the Spanish War, men who had once ranked him cheered with a whole heart. They knew the man and knew that he had worthily won his star. The most unpopular brigadiership of recent times was not that of either Wood or Funston, non-graduates, but of a graduate who was honored for a name and not for the work he had done. Work! That is the gospel of West Point.

Once he is through the four years' drill the cadet's pride in it begins and grows from year to year, until it is a memory more precious than all his honors. At 80 it surpasses description by an outsider, who can only refer you to Gen. Longstreet and others. The alumni, as is the custom at commencement time, slept in the cadet quarters, each sharing his old room with his old mate where possible. At 2 a.m., when one who was past 70 was still playing boyish pranks, he was asked by a younger man if he did not intend to take any sleep.

"Sleep!" he replied, "sleep now? I'll have time enough to sleep during West Point's next centennial!"—[Frederick Palmer in the World's Work.

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[ATLANTIC.]

A TENNESSEE MOONSHINER.

He was some six feet tall, but his shoulders stooped, and he looked less the mountain bad man than the broken-down farmer, says Leonidas Hubbard, Jr., in the August Atlantic. His hair had been coal black, but plentiful white streaks were making their advent. Apparently it had not been combed for days, for it stuck out in mats and tangles from under the edges of a frayed and ragged black felt hat. His beard was short and scrubby, grizzled like his hair. His eyes were bluish gray, and when he spoke there was a look in them which I have seen in the eyes of more than one politician—a look which says, "I know you, and you know me, and you know I'm telling things which are not true because it is part of my business to do so." Much worn suspenders fastened by nails, held up a pair of threadbare black trousers. A dark calico shirt hung open in front displaying a sun-browned chest. When the man walked, it was with a decided limp, the result of wearing manacles in an Alabama chain gang.

The cabin had one room. In one end was an immense stone fireplace, and on either side of this a loophole or window some six by eight inches in area. There were no other windows than these, and there was about the whole interior a gloominess which might prove disconcerting to an official coming suddenly in from the sunny outside. A table leaned against one wall, and over this was a shelf on which stood half a dozen quart bottles, some tin cans and a few dishes. In the end opposite the fireplace were two beds. At the head of one stood a brace of repeating rifles, a Marlin and a Winchester, so placed as to be within easy reach of the sleeper. The walls were as bare as the floor, save for the wings and tails of some half dozen wild turkeys which hung about from nails and pegs.

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[DONAHOE'S.]

THE ELECTIVE SYSTEM IN MANNERS.

As with every other abuse that threatens the comfort of the community, home-training is largely responsible for the numerous presence of the selfish, ungrateful individual, the cormorant of society. Many parents inculcate selfishness, and an astute weighing of services rendered from outside. Thus their children learn early that their teacher's devoted care is "paid for," the seats they occupy in cars and must not yield to any claim of age or sex are "paid for," the houses they inhabit and wreck "are paid for," favors are rendered for ulterior motives, etc., etc. Thus the course of instruction is continued, until retribution not infrequently overtakes the instructors, they becoming in turn victims of the too commercial training they imparted. The writer has in mind the mother of three sons, who gave to her children the most unceasing care, and who in her old age subsists upon the pittance grudgingly contributed by them, forced from them by the law. Nor is the case a solitary one.

"What is there in it for me?" is the leading question of the day, and a capacity for "working" people is a passport to success. Instead of gratitude and courtesy many young people cultivate a brand of politeness that expresses itself in "Thanks, awfully," "Thanks very much," "Paw-dohn me," and other conventional forms equally indicative of gentility of birth and breeding.

There is grave reason to fear that they are taking an "elective" course in manners, carefully eliminating the essentials.—[From "The Passing of Gratitude," by M. B. O'Sullivan, in Donahoe's for July.

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[EVERYBODY'S MAGAZINE.]

BATHERS AT TROUVILLE.

The women who intend to go into the water, or to wear fetching bathing costumes at a safe distance from the waves, dress in their own rooms, and issue cloaked and hatted and followed by maids. The maid is an essential feature of the scenic effect. She carries anything that may be needed, and then she gives cachet to her mistress. There is a theory that she represents the proprieties. It is quite improper to go to the beach without a maid, and so every Parisienne, no matter how lurid her reputation, or how startling her attire, goes beachward with her maid trotting demurely at her heels.

On the beach, the crowd separates into three distinct lines or layers. Down on the wet sand, near the creeping foam, are folk who intend going in. Higher up, quite out of reach of the water, are the women who have donned the most elaborate and coquettish of bathing costumes, and would shriek at the idea of exposing the cherished garments to salt water. Still farther back are the promenaders, men and women, who have come down merely to see the show and meet each other. As for the actual bathers, one does not see them at all. The close row of bathing machines, or cars, ranged along the shallow water, effectually shuts off from view every one in the water, and to see that group one must go into the water one's self.

Right here, the conservative American bather is likely to receive a shock other than that given by his first plunge into the water. Some conventional and serviceable bathing suits are worn, but it is a very common thing for the Frenchwoman to bathe in tights and trunks, such as are worn by the men. She wears them only in the water, and the thing is not quite as bad as it sounds, for the use of the bathing machine does away with any spectacular exhibiton. Even those women who wear the skirt and blouse suits, wear tights in place of the bloomers, accepted on this side of the water. Dark tights, made in one with the stockings are used, and are unquestionably more comfortable than the gartered stockings and full bloomer.—[Everybody's Magazine.

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[SCRIBNER'S]

HOW "CHIEFTAIN" CAME TO NEW YORK.

He was three-quarter blood Norman, was Chieftain. You would have known that by his deep, powerful chest, his chunky neck, his substantial, shaggy-fetlocked legs. He had a family tree, registered sires, you know, and, had he wished, could have read you a pedigree reaching back to Sir Navarre (6893.)

Despite all this, Chieftain was guilty of no undue pride. Eight years in the trucking business takes out of one all such nonsense. True, as a three-year-old, he had given himself some airs. There was small wonder in that. He had been the boast of Keokuk county for a whole year. "We'll show 'em what we can do in Indiana," the stockmaster had said, as Chieftain, his silver-white tail carefully done up in red flannel, was led aboard the cars for shipment East.

They are not unused to ton-weight horses in the neighborhood of the Bull's Head, where the great sales stables are. Still, when Chieftain was brought out, his fine dappled coat shining like frosted steel in the sunlight, and his splendid tail, which had been done up in straw crimps overnight, rippling and waving behind him, there was a great craning of necks among the buyers of heavy draughts.

"Gentlemen," the red-faced auctioneer had shouted, 'here's a buster; one of the kind you read about, wide as a wagon, with a leg on each corner. There's a ton of him, a whole ton. Who'll start him at $300? Why, he's as good as money in the bank."

That had been Chieftain's introduction to the metropolis. But the triple-hitch is a great leveller. In single harness, even though one does pull a load, there is chance for individuality. One may toss one's head; aye, prance a bit on a nipping morning. But get between the poles of a breast team, with a horse on either side, and a twelve-ton load at the trace ends, and—well, one soon forgets such vanities as pride of champion sires, and one learns not to prance.

In his eight years as inside horse of breast team No. 47, Chieftain had forgotten much about pedigree, but he had learned many other things. He had come to know the precise moment, when, in easing a heavy load down an incline, it was safe to slacken away on the breeching, and trot gently. He could tell, merely by glancing at a rise in the roadway, whether a slow, steady pull was needed, or if the time had come to stick in his toe-calks and throw all of his 2000 pounds on the collar. He had learned not to fret himself into a lather about strange noises, and not to be overparticular as to the kind of company in which he found himself working. Even though hitched up with a vicious Missouri Modoc on one side, and a raw, half collar-broken Kanuck on the other, he would do his best to steady them down to the work. He had learned to stop at crossings when a six-foot Broadway squad officer held up one finger, and to give way for no one else. He knew by heart all the road rules of the crowded way, and he stood for his rights.

So, in stress of storm or quivering summer heat, did Chieftain toil between the poles, hauling the piled-up truck, year in and year out, up and down and across the city streets. And in time he had forgotten his Norman blood, had forgotten that he was the great-grandson of Sir Navarre.

Some things there were, however, which Chieftain could not wholly forget. These memories were not exactly clear, but, vague as they were, they stuck. They had to do with fields of new grass, with the elastic feel of dew-moistened turf under one's hoofs, with the enticing smell of sweet clover in one's nostrils, the sound of gently-moving leaves in one's ears, and the sense that before, as well as behind, were long hours of delicious leisure.

It was only in the afternoon that these memories troubled Chieftain. In the morning, one feels fresh and strong and contented, and, when one has time for any thought at all, there are comforting reflections that in the nose-bags, swung under the truck seat, are eight quarts of good oats, and that noon must come some time or other.—[From "Chieftain," by Sewell Ford, in the Fiction Number (August) of Scribner's.

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[ST. NICHOLAS.]

THE WHITE ROBIN.

In the summer of 1900 some friends of mine came to me with a story of a strange white bird that had been seen several times among the trees of a small grove in Southern Ohio, the State in which my home county is, writes Henry Holcomb Bennett in the August St. Nicholas. Finally another friend told me that he had seen a pair of robins feeding it, and, between us, we agreed that it must be a white robin—an albino.

An albino among men is a person whose skin and hair are unnaturally white. Among birds and animals an albino is one which is white, differing from others of its species. A bird or animal the normal color of which is white, or which changes to white feathers or fur for winter, is not an albino. The perfect albino has pink eyes, and no color about it. The white robin I saw was a perfect albino.

The rest of the brood of which the albino was one had scattered and were looking out for themselves; but the parent birds were still feeding their white fledgling. The other birds in the grove took a great deal of interest in the strange inhabitant, especially the purple grackles. As the white robin sat on a bough the grackles would perch near it, looking at it with their heads turned shrewdly to one side, or hopping from place to place, as though to get a better view. All the time they kept up a blackbird conversation about the object of their curiosity, clucking and chuckling away at a great rate.

The white robin did not hunt food for itself, although it was fully old enough to do so, but depended on its parents. When it gew, it did so awkwardly and blunderingly, and generally seemed to prefer staying in one place.

A day or two afterward two boys brought to my office the white robin, dead. One of the local papers had said that an albino robin might be sold to a museum, and I accused the boys of having killed the bird on the chance of selling it. This they stoutly denied, saying that they found it dead. I took off the skin for the purpose of mounting it, and found that the boys had been telling the truth, for there was no sign of any injury. The poor robin was very thin, and its stomach was almost empty, except for the remains of one bug. I wondered if its parents had grown tired of feeding it. I found, also, that the reason it flew so poorly was because its eyes were defective, and that it must have been almost blind. Had its parents fed it until the time of the fall migration southward, the white robin could not have gone with the rest, and must have starved. The robin was entirely white, with pink eyes, a pinky-white beak, and pinkish legs.

Albinism, by the way, is caused by the lack of pigment, or coloring matter, in the quills. Birds so afflicted are usually not well developed, and suffer from attacks of individuals of their own species.

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[COUNTRY LIFE.]

A RARE BICYCLE PATH.

Twenty-five miles of highway, graded and bridged like a railroad's right of way, cindered like a millionaire's private racetrack, cleared through heavy timber and carried around the precipitous sides of lakes on level shelves high above the water, and dedicated to the exclusive use of the wheel, is the result of long and persistent effort made by wheelmen of Seattle against seemingly impossible obstacles.

The population of Seattle, like all western cities, is largely recruited from the Eastern States. Thus it was that many people, accustomed to the level roads of the Middle States and the rolling highways which make wheeling in the thickly populated East such a pleasure, came to this city of hills, with its beautiful surroundings of sound, lake, river and forest, and unpacked their wheels in all eagerness. Disappointment at once awaited these enthusiasts, for that same nature which had been so lavish in her gifts to the eye had not smoothed highways for the bicycle. The very hills which seemed so inviting to the would-be rider effectually blocked his way, and the very forests which looked so cool on a hot summer day were penetrated here and there only by narrow, dusty lanes or rough, plank-floored country roads.

But the energetic wheelmen refused to be confined to the paved streets of Seattle's limited level business district, and the County Commissioners began to feel a pressure to make good the main highways, that the bicycles might be used with pleasure in the country. It was not long before the "Queen City Good Roads Club" was formed for the purpose of systematizing the efforts toward good road building, and to construct a bicycle path from the northern city limits along the shore of Lake Washington to the southern city limits, a project which promised an uninterrupted ride of nearly ten miles, half of which would wind in and out of heavy timber, alternately dipping into the shaded, cool and circling on the overhanging bank above the lake.

One of the first steps taken by the club was to secure an action on the part of the City Council to tax every bicycle in town $1 per year. This tax, excepting a small fee deducted by the city for the cost of collection and registration, was turned over to a commission to be spent on the building and maintenance of bicycle paths. So well did the plan result that it has been maintained, with but small modification, and has resulted in the perfection of the present system of paths. There are three main divisions of this bicycle highway, namely, the Lake Washington path, the Lake Union path and the Magnolia Bluff path. The grades are very slight, the builders not hesitating to cut through a bank and bridge over a ravine almost as carefully as would be done for a narrow-guage railroad. The surface of the paths is well cindered, making them dustless in the dry season and firm in the rainy weather.

A Chicago man, riding about the path, said, "Give me the Lake Washington bicycle path in Chicago, with a wire fence about it, and I will make a million dollars out of it."

* * *

[SUCCESS.]

WHEN LYMAN J. GAGE WAS JANITOR IN A BANK.

There was in our town a small bank, and this institution had always possessed a fascination for my youthful mind. I used to watch the merchants going in with bags of gold and bundles of greenbacks, and coming out again with only account books in their hands. I knew that the bank had some connection with the government, and, being greatly impressed with its dignified appearance and the actions of its officers, I was seized with a desire to work within its walls. When I applied for a position, I learned that there was no likelihood of a vacancy occuring in the near future; so when I was offered a place in a local stationery shop at a salary of a hundred dollars a year, I accepted with alacrity. The wages were small, indeed, but in this shop I was privileged to become acquainted with general literature, and spent many hours with the great authors. So the months with the stationer were not without profit. After a time there was a rival bank established in the town, and I was offered the position of "messenger and general assistant," at the same old salary of a hundred dollars a year. I didn't hesitate, but left the store to enter the bank, and so began my career in the financial world. My duties as "general assistant" were many and varied. I was janitor, first of all, and attended to the heating of the building. I made many trips every day to the cellar for coal, and I used to think the officials most extravagant when they insisted on a fire when the days were comparatively warm. I was obliged to keep the front sidewalk clear of dirt in the summer, and of snow in the winter, and I had to sweep the floor of the banking room daily, and dust the desks and furniture frequently.

The public appreciates more and more the importance of investing money in men, not in buildings. When I hear of large gifts to erect magnificent halls at our colleges I think what greater good would be accomplished if that money were used to help a number of deserving young men and women through their college courses. When these young people have finished their work in the world, they may each and all be able to erect $50,000 buildings for their alma maters. A certain generous-minded man once said to me: "I have given money quite freely to help the distressed, to soften the bitterness of helpless age, and to alleviate the condition of the unfortunate, but there was little or no inspiration in it. When, on the other hand, I have helped a bright boy to secure for himself a good education, my imagination has become affected. I have seen my dollars, won by hard application, in sordid ways—transmuted into intellectual agencies powerful to affect the thoughts and feelings of generations which will live when I am dead." This sentiment is becoming prevalent among the thoughtful men of America.—[From "The Story of My Boyhood Days," by Lyman J. Gage, in Success.

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[PILGRIM.]

BABY WORKERS IN SOUTHERN COTTON MILLS.

Georgia is one of the most considerable cotton manufacturing States of the South. At the Fulton mills of Atlanta are employed 1400 work people, of whom at least one-fourth are less than twelve years old. Applicants for work sign a very comprehensive contract by which the company is relieved from responsibility for injuries sustained, and agree to give two weeks' notice before leaving the employ of the company, or forfeit one week's pay, which is always held back—though all may be discharged without notice. It is a significant fact that 90 per cent. of the signatures to these contracts are made with the X mark. Certainly the children, who work twelve hours a day in the mills, will never learn the use of the pen. Of ten I spoke to as they entered the gate one morning, two hours before daylight, not one could read or write. Last January I visited these same mills, and was told that as a result of the agitation against the employment of very young children, they were not employing any who were less than ten years old. Out of the 800 employés there appeared to be at least 100 who were less than twelve, and some of these said they had worked for years in the factory. One little fellow had been there five years.—[Hugh Cavanaugh in the Pilgrim for August.

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[PILGRIM.]

CHILD WORKERS IN SOUTHERN COTTON MILLS.

The writer in going through cotton mills in the South has constantly encountered children of less than twelve years of age, and those who are only seven or eight are so numerous as to cause no particular comment. I have myself talked with several who are six years old only, and Miss Jane Addams reports having found a child of eight doing night work in a South Carolina mill. Mrs. Irene Ashby-McFayden reports having talked with a boy of seven years of age who worked for forty nights in an Alabama mill, and a child not nine years old who for three years had been doing night work eleven months in the year. The question of wages is of the very least importance, although throughout the South mill wages are on a pauper scale. Adult labor is paid 60 cents to $1 a day, with but few of the workers receiving more than 75 cents. Child labor is paid from 10 to 40 cents a day. The hours that these children must keep are such as no worker in a northern mill would for a moment tolerate. The customary days work is from 5:45 o'clock in the morning to 6:30 in the evening, but the system of benevolent paternalism maintained in the mills, which is unqualified by any interference by labor unions, and which affords the finest illustration of a

business to suit

adds two hours

[Hugh Cavanaugh

August.

* * *

[DONAH

THE WAY TO LI

It is hardly w
anything else b
It may be that some
easy to find,
That more, far more,
cause we are blind.

It is hardly worth wh
else but just,
For today or tomorrow
bodies are dust,
And the millionaire's
the man with a

It is hardly worth wh
else but good—
We may as well serve
way that we should,
We may as well love
Him the way that

To be honest and pure
and brave and
Ah, this is the standard
a heart and a mind,
And day after day,
kind, to be kind!
—[Denis A. McCarthy,
for August.

* * *

[SCRIBN

ENGINE NUMBER

Fire!
Over the bridge, throug
the trains,
Through the mist and
And the black,
With the sound,
the whistle blown
And the sudden wild
Of the galloping

A swerve round the
the horses,
The clamor and clang
swinging bell—
Ahead, streams of traffic
in their courses;
Behind, hurried
pell-mell—

Far down the street,
its track,
With the smoke floating
And the sparks
With the red trail of
jolt and the jar
Dying dully afar,
So the engine goes
Fire!
—[Caroline Duer, in the
ber (August) of Scribn

* * *

[ATLANTIC

FROM "MIDSUMM

Whence comes he
traught.
A bramble in his hair
And there are dreams
From regions of the
Found in deep forest
Under low interlacing
And for a moment
Unreal parallels, whe
With breath of nectar
A wind steals from
where.

In that obscure whe
What are the wonder
In steam of marish
Touched by the noon
things,
What great eyes
green gloom,
What faces fashioned
Where creatures of the
Weave their enchant
strange tryst
Of airy shapes, and
flight
Up the long pencils of
What phantoms turning
What voices lured,
led?
. . . . .
And you will know him
Of men by happiness
Since he had been
free
Of the first court of
Nor till midsummer's
And skies are blue and
Shall he set foot within
Delightful ranges,
Those vaporous barriers
For he has lost the
—[Harriet Prescott
August Atlantic.

* * *

[EVERYBODY'S MA

WAR AND THE W

"Home they brought
dead."
By Fullerton L.
Not hers to go, quick
pennons waving,
To drums fierce, mili
ment,
Where that high leader
lost charge was
All terror facing, and
ing;
But hers to welcome
is said,
'Mid querulous fifes and
of drums,
Where the slow, silent
comes,
The white face of the
dead.
—[Everybody's

* * *

[CENTURY

PROMISES.

Once when I was
And doctor thought
And mother couldn't
But it just turned
That was the time
You should have
The lots of good things
It

But when the fever
And I began to mend
And begged to eat the
That Grandma Brown
They said beef tea
And gave my grape
And laughed and said
cross
Since
—[Augusta Kortrecht,
Century.

* * *

[OUTLOOK

THE BEECH-RI

With architecture
In airy fretwork to
Sunlit, more pleasant
Over the wood the
(As in feudal days
A monk-built minster
There from the south
first,
Singers whose spring
The chains that all
bound
In seeming death
ground.

In moss-laid paths of
The hare have heard
romp,
The young fawns
way,
Far from the nest
stray—
Charmed all, and led
trunks
(As peasants, rapt,
monks!)
—[Francis Sterne
look.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 1

TEARING PAG
AN ACTO

James Neill D
panies, Launche
and is an Ac
Besides.

TEARING PACE OF AN ACTOR-MANAGER.

James Neill Directs Several Companies, Launches Plays and Stars, and is an Active Leading Man Besides.

IMAGINE the work of memorizing, letter perfect, and acting leading roles varying from 5000 to 10,000 words every week—which alone would be business sufficient for most of us—of preparing to launch a young woman on an initial starring tour in "Barbara Fritchie," of arranging for a new stock company up in Oregon, together with sending another troupe of stock players pioneering in the Orient and of answering all the daily correspondence appertaining to the aforementioned. Then you may form some adequate idea of the manifold interests that have been crowding the active brain of James Neill, actor-manager, the past two months.

Neill is a unique man in the profession. Summer is commonly supposed to be the season of nothingness among histrions. Yet while many actresses have been taken abroad by ocean [illegible], while matinée idols have been shooting at the hearts of other soft-eyed species of deer, 'mid the woodsy Adirondacks, while managers have left the whirl of the starched, strenuous city to idly whiff salt sea air, lounging in bathing suits and hammocks, Mr. Neill—barring, say, five or six for the small matter of sleep out of each daily batch of twenty-four hours, has been [illegible] with assiduity the nerve-spending life.

HIS OFFICE STUNTS.

Contemporary office fixtures, like the poles of a circus tent, are the first to be unpacked and the last to be packed, when headquarters are being changed. Numerous letter files—there are files for the Neill Company, files for the Portland company and for the Manila company, likewise one for Mary Elizabeth Forbes and "Barbara Frietchie," and a file for miscellany—the envelopes therein surcharged with a blue penciled "answered" or "unanswered," together with portable compartment cabinets alphabeticaly classified, bespeak the methodical business habits of the head of the firm. Since coming to Los Angeles Neill has acquired a new typewriter—machine, not girl—for he makes it a point to give personal attention to his mail, which averages from fifteen to twenty letters a day, and he has attained very fair speed with the keys. His office den at the Van Nuys is a very pleasant place in which to think thoughts and work. It is each day made brighter, too, by fresh flowers, "his favorite flowers" arranged on his desk with her own hands, by Mrs. Neill, who in public life is Edythe Chapman—while sundry small desk trinkets and familiar photographs evidence her thoughtfulness.

THE MEMORIZING GRIND.

When after the evening performance, having exchanged the green corduroys of Prince Karl or the romantic garb of the Red Knight, for the bathrobe [illegible] Neill, the actor-manager does what he estimates as his hardest work—that of memorizing lines. With his feet propped up on the desk, under an electric drop light, with a green shade shading his eyes, he slaves like a midnight newspaper worker. Far into the wee, sma' hours he labors. Indeed, the delicate hands of the little [illegible] clock on the chiffonier have reached well down toward 4:30 on more than one morning during the past month ere Neill has exchanged bathrobe for pajamas. Nevertheless, 10 o'clock has found this same individual entering punctually in at the stage door of the Burbank ready for the morning rehearsal. All of which indicates the remarkable endurance of the man. If his solicitous wife starts some remonstrance over this high-pressure American life, he will laughingly draw himself to his full height and remind her that he is endowed with a splendid physical constitution.

ENGROSSING AMBITION.

If it is a sin to be ambitious, then Neill is a deep-dyed sinner, for he is striving toward achievement, and with his wide knowledwge of every department of the theater he is likely to attain distinction as one of the most successful of actor-managers.

Of course, like the director of any large enterprise, he has a corps of trusted and valued associates and assistants. There is his faithful treasurer brother, Edwin Neill, and Charles [illegible] Parker, his manager, Robert [illegible]ris, his stage manager, Dick Her[illegible], his New York representative, and George Baker, Calvin Heilig, Joe Reilly of Portland his school-boy friend and partner in the oriental venture, Daniel [illegible], and Leigh Bruckart, who, as advance agent, is already in Manila.

But Neill is the sole head of the Neill enterprise. It remains for him to give the deciding nod, everything being ultimately referred to his judgment. His aim is to analyze thoroughly, to strive for completeness in every detail, to do the best possible in all things, never to leave anything unfinished, but to persevere until the accomplishment becomes a fact. Despite his engrossing life, no member of his company has ever seen Mr. Neill other than the well-bred, courteous gentleman that appears ot the drawing-room caller. His associates assert that his "good mornings" are never failing and ever cheery. Thus, indomitable persistence and persistent good-temper are unquestionable factors in the problem of his success.

REVIVED STOCK SYSTEM.

Few people in this part of the country know that Mr. Neill was the first man to revive the present stock system of presenting high-class plays in a sumptuous manner. In this he has accomplished much for the stage and for himself as an actor-manager, so much, in fact, that the late Louis Aldrich once stated that a Neill monument should be erected while the man is in the flesh, not when he becomes clay.

Back in the early nineties in Denver, Mr. Neill having appeared successfully in summer stock work, was quick to see the possibilities of a winter stock company presenting a series of high-class, carefully staged plays. With this in view, associated with R. L. Giffen, he organized a stock company to play at the Lyceum Theater. A number of plays were secured and diligently rehearsed. As this was the first venture of the kind in the country, the result was awaited with interest by managers. When success was assured, stock companies, formed on similar plans, began to spring up in all the larger cities. Up to May, [illegible], Mr. Neill continued to play leading business, but at that time he decided to become a full-fledged actor-manager and dissassociating himself from the partner who had assumed charge of the business end, he set to work applying some business ideas and a system of his own to the enterprise.

The result was immediate success. Thus encouraged he entered upon his unprecedented tour which has continued without cesation up to the present time.

On May 17 of this year, the fifth anniversary of continuous playing was fittingly celebrated at the California Theater, San Francisco. In all of this time the company has never failed to give a performance advertised excepting on one occasion at the Pike Theater, Cincinnati, when Miss Chapman and Lila Vane, both of the leading women, were suddenly attacked with la grippe and lost their voices.

HIS PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

The fires of much histrionic talent since fanned into full flame, were kindled in the ranks of the Neill company, which now numbers among its ex-members, Blanche Bates, Anne Sutherland, Henrietta Crossman, Jane Kennark, Mary Hampton, Lila Vane, Madge Carr Cook, Phyllis Rankin, Robert Drouet, Daniel Frawley, Walter Bellows and Harry Corson Clark, while the early Neill productions of The Social Highwayman, The Amazons, Capt. Swift, Niobe, The Jilt, 7-20-8, Sweet Lavender, The Private Secretary, The District Attorney, The Senator, etc., are well remembered.

When Mr. Neill inaugurated the stock-company idea, royalties on good plays were low, but with the rapid increase of the stock system the prices of rights to produce god plays have steadily advanced until now royalties range from $50 to $250 and even more, a week. Neill has scores of plays, manuscript, submitted to him by ambitious writers and reads many "efforts" while traveling. Those that show possibilities are handed to his stage manager and his wife for perusal, for as he says, a woman's opinion is always interesting. Then the situations are discussed.

Recently the enterprising nature of Neill has led him to present in the West for the first time a number of late plays. He now has exclusive rights west of the Mississippi for "Barbara Frietchie," on which he has alraedy paid $8000 royalty; for "Hon. John Grigsby," "Prince Karl," "Mrs. Dane's Defense," and other successes, while he controls the sile rights to produce the "Red Knight," George H. Broadhurst's latest play, which was presented for the first time on any stage by the Neill Company in San Francisco. Beginning with the 1st of September, the salary lists of Mr. Neill's different companies will aggregate $3500 per week, or $500 per day, while the royalties on the plays secured will average $700 weekly. The actor-manager has played about 300 different roles since he began his professional career, his longest part being in "The Senator," which allots to the star 11,168 words. Small wonder, then, that Mr. Neill is looking forward to a vacation abroad with his wife, when he shall have fulfilled the present bookings of his own starring tour, which extend well into next year.

HUMAN HAIR.

That Handled by American Dealers Comes from Europe—No Hair from Corpses on the Market.

[New York World] It is not pleasant to have a bundle of twenty pounds of human hair thrown down on a counter before you.

There is not only the pervasive odor, not necessarily offensive, but the attendant suggestion of its origin, the reminder of the squalid, unromantic surroundings in East Germany or Southern Russia, where reckless or avaricious peasant girls come to the fairs and voluntarily have their pigtails cropped for a ruble or a florin an ounce.

Looking at a row of boxes filled with brown, chestnut, drab and golden tresses, the air of the wholesale store house redolent with the oily, ineffable human smell, one's thought is naturally of a romance of Old World starvation and women's sacrifice.

Such reverie is disturbed by the wholesale merchant's placid quotations:

"You'd think France would buy most hair, wouldn't you? Well, it doesn't. England does. But France comes next. We're a warm third.

"The best hair comes from Germany and Austria-Hungary, Little Russia and Italy. The cheapest hair comes from China, and it is made up for our colored people. Over there's a lot of it."

There was a lot of it—bushels.

"It's almost as stiff, you see, as horse hair, and it's not worth much more an ounce, only a few cents."

"What is the most costly hair?"

"That," said the merchant, holding up a bunch of beautiful snow-white and silken tresses. "That, 'way beyond anything. It looks like silver, but it's worth its weight in gold.

"That's 'old lady's finest natural white,' and it costs you $25 an ounce. I'll sell you an ounce of Chinese hair for 75 cents. That's the difference."

"Where do you get it?"

"Where do you get anything that brings money? Our agents look for it. The peasant women in Europe don't set great store by their hair; they all wear caps and head dresses, and even the girls think nothing of cutting off their coils or queues for $1, which they can spend on trinkets or clothes at the next fair."

"What comes next to the 'old lady's finest?' "

"Why, this," showing hair which was neither so snowy nor glossy as the first sample.

"That's plain 'natural white,' and it is worth about $15 an ounce. Then comes gray, worth from $6 to $7 an ounce. Then the hair runs in a descending scale—drab, black, brown and dark brown, worth from $18 to $16 a pound, about an average of $1 an ounce if there's no drab in it. Look here, for instance.

He led the way to the end of the long wareroom, opened a deep box and drew from it and threw down on the counter a heavy hunble of vari-colored or rather tinted hair, most of the strands shading from light brown into dark brown or light black. The odor was overpowering, but not offensive.

"There are twenty pounds in that bunch, and not two ounces of drab in it. The whole thing came with a lot from Russia. It's worth about $350."

"Was it all cut from the heads of living women?"

"Indeed it was. We don't touch the other kind; it's no good. You can tell it at a glance; it's coarse and brittle and it's dry and—well, it gives itself away."

The writer for the Sunday World Magazine mentioned the Angora goat farm which is about to be established in the West.

"Yes," said the merchant, "the Angora hair is good, very good. There is always a demand for it. But it can never compare with the hair of the yak, and I suppose we've seen the last of that. Its exportation from Asia has been prohibited."

SEA HORSE MARVEL.

Male in New York Aquarium Surprised People by Presenting Keeper With Three Hundred Young.

[New York Mail and Express:] Any savant or scientist who knows aught of sea horses and their ways can have a pleasant chat with Superintendent Spencer, of the Aquarium, who is looking in the books to see what business a sea horse, unmistakably male, has to contribute a jarful of colts overnight to the exhibits in the fish house at the Battery.

It is another mystery of the sea and Mr. Spencer is vastly tickled to have for his study this "sea change into something rich and strange."

Two clam fishers caught the sea horse Saturday afternoon off Coney Island. Sea horses are not easily captured, but, of course, ther is a new police captain at Coney Island. This horse just curled its tail around the first obstacle it encountered and gave up. It is only three inches long and looks lige a thoroughbred and has a kind and gentle eye.

The fishermen put the animal in a bucket and took it to their home in Jersey City. When they looked at it the next morning they were amazed to see the miniature ocean in the pail foaming with the movements of some hundreds of tiny colts about the size of mosquitoes (not the Jersey kind.) They grabbed up the bucket and hurried off to the Aquarium, where the superintendent of the Aquarium sits like a wise and kindly Triton.

"Oh, ho!" said he, "hear 'the wild se ahorses neigh,' as Kipling says. Nay, but they are silent. Let's look at you."

The sea horse curled its tail around his little finger, and the superintendent took a look at—him. Then he looked into the bucket again.

"But where's the female?" he asked.

The two men stared foolishly, and answered that the whole family was there.

Mr. Spencer stroked his beard, squinted his eyes at the horse and then made a dash for the library.

"Ah," he said, "of course. Equal suffrage in the fish tribe. The male shares some of the responsibility of bringing up a family. Wouldn't it—"

For there, in a book, he found that the male sea horse has a sack or pouch on its underside wherein it carries the "colts" till they are ready to run their own races on the sea's sandy courses.

But there he was checked in his investigations, for the books do not tell whether the young are hatched out in the male's pouch or at what stage in the breeding they are deposited there. It is conceded, though, that the female lays the eggs, and Mr. Spencer suspects that, having done this, she utters a horse laugh and goes frisking away to leave the male to look after his offspring.

The 300 young sea horses were transferred to a jar filled with seaweed, and Mr. Spencer hopes some of them will live. Today they are swimming about in the jar as if they took an interest in life and saw no difference between the Aquarium and the Coney Island shoals. They live, it is supposed, on the microscopical growth, animal or vegetable, that clings to sea plants and rocks. Not one of them is as big as a grain of oats, but they are as lively as tadpoles.

The father-mother, head of the family, nurse and trained of the bunch is in a tank by himself, and looks lonesome.

The sea horse's official name is hippocampus heptogonus. He doesn't look it.

Munyon Remedies Given Away.

I want every sick person to send me their name and address and full particulars of their complaint, and I will send by return mail, free of all charge, the remedy that I believe will cure them. Remember, there is no catch about this offer. If you have rheumatism, don't fail to send for a free trial of my Rheumatism Cure; I know it will cure you. If you suffer with indigestion, or any stomach trouble, be sure and get a free vial of my Dyspepsia Cure; it will enable you to eat what you like and all you like. If you have a cough, send for my Cough Cure. If your kidneys are out of order, no matter how serious, my Kidney Cure will prove a blessing. My Headache Cure stops any headache in 7 to 10 minutes. My Diarrhoea Cure corrects all bowel complaints in a few hours. No matter what your disease is, write and tell me all about your complaint and I will send you my remedies free. I will also send you a copy of Munyon's Magazine and Munyon's Guide to Health.

Prof. Munyon, 1505 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

All Accept Tips.

"Am I," said the waiter, 'the only man who takes tips? No, not at all."

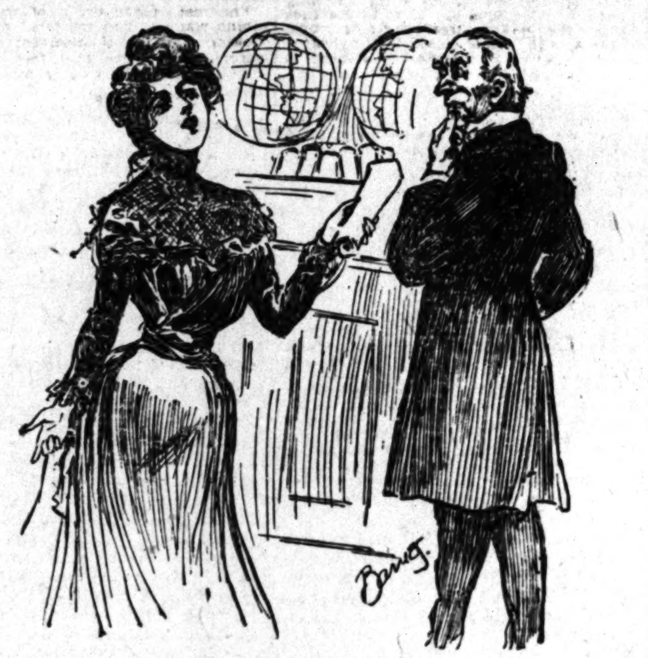
"You, for instance, tell your tobacconist that in a few days Smith, the millionaire, will be in to see him—that Smith was looking for a good dealer, and you recommended him to go there. Well, Smith goes there and leaves a heavy order. Hence you are not surprised when you receive a little later a box of fine cigars, with your tobacconist's compliments, but if those cigars are not a tip, what are they?

"Brown is buyer for a big manufactory. The firm he patronizes is sending him every week or two boxes of toilet soaps, cases of perfumery, dozens of golf balls, and barrels of clams. Those are Brown's tips—the gratuities he gets for his patron age.

"Robinson sends a rich friend to his tailor with a note of introduction, and the rich friend buys four suits. Isn't Robinson being tipped when the tailor, the week following, makes him a present of a set of English flannels?"

The waiter made a disdainful gesture and ejaculated:

"Pish! Tipping, they say, is un-American, and a waiter of proper pride and independence would scorn to accept a quarter or a half in return for the serving of a meal. But I say that tipping runs clean through our social system, from top to bottom, and all of us, excepting only the elevator man, are taking tips of one sort or another all our lives."—[Philadelphia Record.



SERIOUS OBJECTIONS.

Professor of English: Now, my dear young lady, if you will get yourself full of your subject—saturate yourself with it—your essay will write itself.

Miss Watercure: But, professor, my essay is on "Rum: The Effects of It."

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UNLESS YOU ARE UNder obligation, or want to help some one out of a bad bargain, you gain nothing by buying passe goods from a culled stock, even at a reduction. A good bargain is to get what you want when you want it at a reasonable price. Beware of the hook in the bait.

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Old Grape Brandy, per quart	50c
Medicinally pure whisky, per quart bottle, and up	50c
5-year-old port, a real good article, per gallon	60c
5-year-old sherry, angelica, or muscat, per gallon	75c
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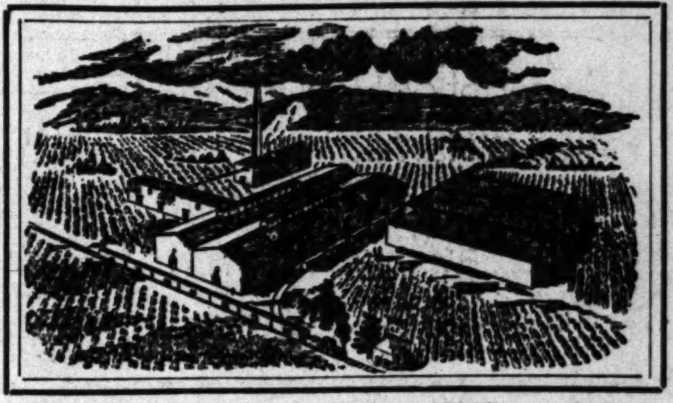

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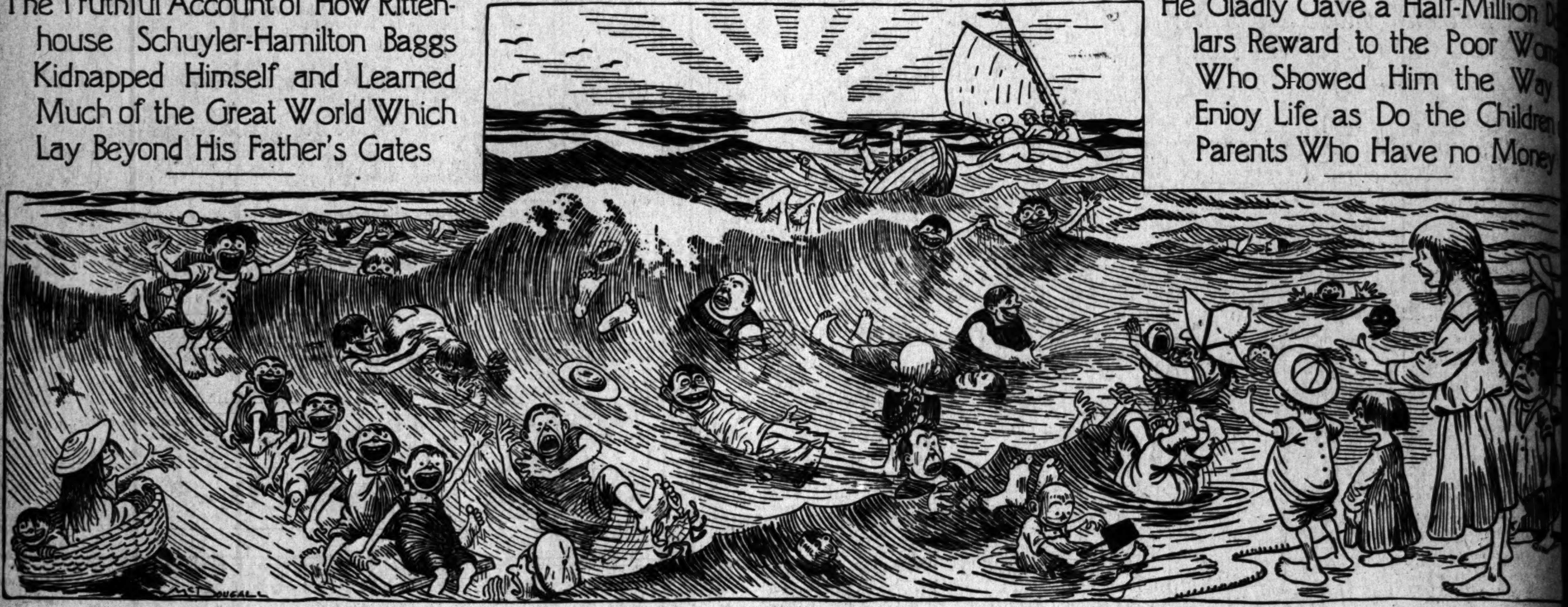
GOOD STORIES FOR CHILDREN---By Walt McDougall

The Truthful Account of How Rittenhouse Schuyler-Hamilton Baggs Kidnapped Himself and Learned Much of the Great World Which Lay Beyond His Father's Gates

He Gladly Gave a Half-Million D lars Reward to the Poor Wom Who Showed Him the Way Enjoy Life as Do the Children Parents Who Have no Money



RITTENHOUSE AND HIS COMPANIONS ENJOY THE DAY AT THE SEASHORE

A BEAUTIFUL garden, filled with the rarest flowers, with splashing fountains and waving palms and cool grottoes, made of crystal or of glittering ores, marble summer houses here and there, shaded by great trees, where the grass was like velvet, and with a lake upon which swam stately swans, and in which floated boats with silken cushions, was the playground of Rittenhouse Schuyler-Hamilton Baggs, the son of a millionaire manufacturer of sausage casings. I said playground, and so it was meant to be, but, alas! he did not play much in it. This was not because Rittenhouse was sick or crippled, for he was as well-formed as you or I, but because he didn't play much anywhere at all. You will wonder at that, I suppose, for he had all the toys, all the games, all the pets, everything that a boy could wish for, with which to amuse himself; yet he sat around listless, dissatisfied, bored and tired. That was what ailed him. He had everything, and there was nothing to wish for. Nothing amused him, because he had no wants. In fact, Rittenhouse wanted to want something, for, as it was, if he asked his father for an elephant Mr. Baggs would have sent for one at once, and therefore the boy had even grown tired of asking for things, they always came so easily and so quickly.

He had a nurse who always attended him, and, besides, there was a man who guarded him constantly, rarely being out of sight, for his father was dreadfully afraid of the boy being kidnapped. So he never went out into the street without being attended by both nurse and guard, and as there were no other millionaires' children anywhere around there, he had nobody to play with except his nurse, whose name was Gladiola. All day long he would rove discontentedly and aimlessly about the beautiful gardens and yawn; or when he drove out with Gladiola in the carriage, or took a spin in the automobile, or a sail on the yacht he was just as tired, and yawned just as much, for all these things he had done so often and for so long a time that they were no longer enjoyable at all. Looking out of the window of the house, he sometimes saw little ragged children wading in the gutters after a rain and building dams of lovely black mud, but when he proposed to Gladiola to take off his shoes and stockings and do the same, even if he had to do it in the garden, she almost shrieked with astonishment that a millionaire boy could even wish to do such a common and vulgar thing. She shuddered when she thought of him barefooted and splashed with mud. Yet had he been allowed to do that very thing he would have known the sensation of pleasure, so long a complete stranger to him. Then, again, he once in awhile yearned with all his heart to eat the roast frankfurters, the hokey-pokey or the hot waffles that would be brought past in wagons by white-aproned men, but, of course, such food was not for a millionaire, and when he sat at his own table, surrounded by all of the well-known dainties, he scarcely ate anything.

A PEEP AT THE OUTSIDE WORLD

The garden gate was always locked, as several cases of kidnapping had occurred, and, as I have said, he was always well-guarded, for if he had been carried away his father would willingly have paid a million dollars and more for his recovery. One day, however, when he had strolled along the graveled path beside the placid artificial lake, with its lovely tame swans; past the Italian grotto and the shaded trees, under which stood the priceless marble statues, with beautiful peacocks trailing their gorgeous trains along the velvet sward, he came to an open gate, left open by the gardener for a moment while he crossed the street to get some sunstroke cure. Rittenhouse stepped outside and looked about him with great interest, for it was the first time he had been in the street alone. He wore only his white shirt waist and his linen trousers, and as there was a great deal of nice, muddy water in the gutter, he decided to take advantage of the chance and see how it felt to wade barefooted for once. He instantly removed his shoes and stockings and tossed them into the garden; then he went into the gutter. It was fine! The water was warm as well as dirty, and the mud gurgled up around his feet deliciously. He didn't wonder the ragged little boys and girls were so fond of this sort of thing.

While he splashed with great pleasure, expecting the horrified Gladiola to rush out at any minute and carry him inside, the gardener came back, went into the garden and closed the gate. Rittenhouse was delighted that the gardener had passed him by without recognizing him, but that was very natural, for who could have thought that a boy splashing in mud in a gutter could be Rittenhouse Schuyler-Hamilton Baggs, the millionaire's son? He determined to enjoy his liberty while it lasted, and splashed all the harder.

Two rough-looking men passed him after a time, and he heard one of them say:

"The only way to get him is to snatch the kid out of the carriage when they take him out driving."

"That's dangerous," said the other man. "I think the best plan would be to hide in the garden and get him early in the morning. Put a bag over his head and give him some chloroform to stop his squeals. Then dump him into a cart and off with him."

Rittenhouse had stopped splashing mud and stood listening. One of the men noticed that he was taking in what they were saying, and, scowling, growled:

"What are you rubbering at, you brat? Get out of this!" He raised a stick and threatened the child with it. He looked so fierce and dangerous that Rittenhouse thought it best to move off, and he did so, leaving a trail of muddy water along the pavement, while the men continued to arrange their plan to catch him, for that, of course, he knew at once was their object. He laughed for the first time in a long while as he thought of what the men would have said had they known he was the very boy they wanted, and right there to their hands. He took a good look at them, so that he could describe them to his papa, and then he stood on the corner wondering what he would do while he had this precious bit of liberty.

After a few minutes there came along quite a procession of children, making an immense amount of noise, and all apparently going somewhere together. An amiable-looking woman was in charge of this little army, and she had all she could do to restrain them, for they all seemed so happy that they were very hard to manage. One of them, a boy about the age of Rittenhouse, stopped and asked him:

"Say, ain't yer goin' wit' us, kid?"

"Where are you going?" asked the millionaire's son.

"We're a-goin' to the seashore, all of us, wit' dat lady."

"For how long?" asked Rittenhouse, who had not been to the seashore for a long time, as the doctor said the sea air was too strong for his nerves.

"We're goin' to stay a whole week! Bully gee!" replied the boy, whose patched and darned trousers showed that he was very poor. "An', say, ain't we a-goin' ter have de fun? Whee!"

By this time Rittenhouse had a great desire to join the party of poor children which the lady was conducting, and as he was in the habit of always getting what he desired, he just made up his mind in a twinkling that he would have this pleasure. He fell into step with the boy who had spoken to him, and the lady did not notice any addition to her troupe at all.

"What's your name?" asked the boy.

"Baggs," answered Rittenhouse at once. "What's yours?"

"Hildebrand Gillespie Arbuthnot," replied the lad. "I live in Hooley's alley. Where do you live?"

Rittenhouse pointed to the great marble palace of his father, which stood at the corner they had left, and said: "Over in there."

The boy thought he meant that he lived somewhere behind the great house, and replied:

"I never was round here before. I sell papers down by the railroad depot, and I don't get no time from my business to come up here in de swell parts. We all have to walk down ter de depot now an' git on de train, see? 'Tain't far. You tell de lady you're me cousin, Baggs."

But the lady was far too busy to keep track of an additional charge, and it was only when at the depot, where she got her tickets, that she might have noticed that there was another boy in her band, but perhaps she had forgotten the original number, or perhaps one had been dropped by the way, for she never said a word. All got on the train. When they had traveled for some hours and grown tired of shouting at all the strange things they saw, the salty, piercing, subtle perfume of the distant sea swept through all the train, and even those who did not know what it was sniffed it with keen anticipation.

"That's the salt water we're smellin' now," said Gillespie. "I've been down here three times already, and so I know all about it. I'll show you the crabs an' how to git razor clams out of the sand."

"Can you swim?" asked Rittenhouse.

"Sure!" asserted Gillespie. "Like a duck! I'll teach you if you wanter know how."

Rittenhouse was filled with a deep envy, and made up his mind to learn that day to swim.

Soon they saw the blue rim of the ocean off to the left, far in the distance, and all the youngsters went wild. Even Rittenhouse felt the excitement thrill him, although he well remembered the ocean, of course. They danced in excitement until they were released, and all made a noisy rush for the surf. Among them were many who, like Rittenhouse, were barefooted, and they beat the ones who had to sit down to remove their shoes and stockings, so they were knee deep in the salt billows a few minutes before the others. Some of them were afraid to venture, but others, like Hildebrand, wanted to wade out up to their necks. Soon they were provided with bathing suits, and Rittenhouse was taking his first lesson from Hildebrand, and enjoyed it so much that he made rapid progress.

HATED TO LEAVE THE WATER

It was hard to get them out of the water, but Hildebrand knew of other joys, and when they were on the beach again and the tide had fallen he showed Rittenhouse how to find sand fleas, calico crabs, razor shells, sand crabs, fiddlers and clams and a host of other things, for he had been to the shore, as he said, before, and knew the secrets. When noon came and they were called to go to a house for lunch Rittenhouse hurried along as eagerly as the rest, for he was dreadfully hungry, and he ate bread and butter, ham sandwiches, pickles and doughnuts just as fast as Hildebrand, and when the ice cream came he almost trembled with fear that it would give out before it got down to his end of the table. He never had known how good ice cream was before. All around him he saw little boys and girls hiding bits of bread and cake in their clothes, and when he asked why they did that, Hildebrand said: "Dey fergits dey's goin' ter stay here a week, an' dey t'inks dey'll save sumptin fer termorrer. See? Dey'll t'row dem scraps away dis afternoon, 'cause we gits fed here like millionaires. Gee! I ate so much dat I t'ink I'll crack open."

"I think it's much better than a millionaire gets," replied Rittenhouse, who was enjoying every mouthful.

They had just got back to the sanitarium, as they call the house the children lived in at the shore, when there was a great outcry and extreme excitement among all the people along the beach. The boys hurried up and pushed through the crowd and found that the people were standing around a poor dog which was writhing on the sand convulsively, frothing at the mouth and champing his jaws. Several cried, "Mad dog!" "Mad dog!" as they hurried away, and others called for the policemen to come and shoot it.

Now, Rittenhouse, among all his pets, had several dogs, and he knew all about them. He knew that a mad dog never has a fit, as this one was having, so he ran to the poor, unconscious beast and held its head firmly between his hands, so that it could not bite its own tongue in its struggles. All the people stared, and some cried: "Go away, boy! He will bite you and you'll have the hydrophobia in a minute!"

"Nonsense," replied Rittenhouse. "This dog only has a fit. He'll be all right pretty soon."

Sure enough, in a very few minutes the poor dog had finished his fit, and sat up, looking very much astonished at what had come over him. He was rather wobbly on his legs for awhile, but he seemed to know that Rittenhouse had been good to him, and he stuck closely to him for the rest of the day. All the people now were as anxious to do something for him as they were to have him killed a few minutes before, but Rittenhouse and Hildebrand said they would take care of him. When evening came all of the children were put to bed in nice cots, where the sea breeze blew over them. It seemed funny to Rittenhouse not to have Gladiola tuck him in and make him say his prayers, but he went to sleep very soon and slept like a top all night. Next day there was all kinds of fun, and he enjoyed it all the more because he heard Mrs. Alloway, the lady in charge, read aloud from the paper that Millionaire Baggs' son had been kidnapped. He knew that was what they would think, of course, when he was missing, and he was quite tickled to hear that $500,000 reward had been offered for his recovery.

HOW THEY GOT A REWARD

"Hully gee!" cried Hildebrand. "I wish we could find him. Think of gettin' all that mon!"

They had dug a hole in the sand so deep that the water came into it from the bottom, and Hildebrand was down in it, when they heard loud cries.

"What's the matter?" asked Hildebrand.

"I don't know. Something's happened up the road," said Rittenhouse.

"Mebbe somebody's gittin' drowned!" hazarded Hildebrand, climbing out of the hole.

Then they saw what it was. A runaway horse, coming toward them, and in a little phaeton a child, a girl with golden hair, who was white with terror. Rittenhouse ran to the roadside and as the horse dashed by he grasped the back of the carriage and cleverly sprang in beside the little girl. Then he ran out on the shafts, climbed upon the horse's back and in a minute the animal stood still, looking at him with much astonishment that so small a lad could have stopped him so neatly, but Rittenhouse was accustomed to horses, so that it was really no great feat. Crowds of people surrounded them, and pretty soon the girl's father came, and he was overcome with joy to find his child safe.

He gave Rittenhouse $10 for stopping the horse and asked him his name.

Remembering that his real name was in all the papers, the boy told him that his name was Rittenhouse.

The father said: "My name is H. L. Plunkett, and I want you to come and see me to-night. I'll do something for you." He had noted the bare feet of the boy, and resolved to buy him some clothes and give him employment, for he was very grateful, as this was his only child. Everybody shook hands with Rittenhouse and praised his cleverness and bravery, but he said to Hildebrand:

"Pshaw! That wasn't anything to do. All I had to do was to jump in the carriage and stop the horse."

"Well," replied Hildebrand, "I could never have done it, for I never would have thought of it."

"Any boy that rides horseback would think of it," said Rittenhouse; "but if you didn't I s'pose it wouldn't occur to you."

"What yer goin' ter do with the ten dollars?" asked the other.

"I'll give it to you," replied Rittenhouse.

"Is de kid goin' crazy?" cried Hildebrand. "Give away ten dollars! I didn't do nothin' fer it."

"Well, I'll give you half, then."

"All right. That's better. Just the same as if yer found it, eh?"

They rode ten times on the merry-go-round, shot with a rifle at a target, threw balls at the negro's head and got four canes as prizes, ate broiled frankfurters and treated all the children who could be found, until it drew near evening. By that time they were far down the beach, and Rittenhouse hired a carriage to take them back to the sanitarium. All of his $5 had vanished, and when he announced that fact to his comrade he was stricken with amazement and regret.

"Why, I haven't spent only a dollar," said Hildebrand. "I wanted to save some ter buy shoes wit'," he added, "but now I'll give yer back half of mine, so we'll be even."

Rittenhouse only laughed. "You keep your share," he said. "Besides, I might have to borrow it to get home with."

"Why, they'll take you home all right at the end of the week," cried the boy. "'Twon't cost you nothin'."

"I'll have to go home before then," said Rittenhouse; "and you, too, so as to get that reward of $500,000, you know."

"I guess you're sure enough crazy," said Hildebrand, looking carefully at him as if to see whether it showed on the outside.

"Crazy or not, we have just got to find that lost Baggs boy," replied Rittenhouse, laughing. "And we must do it to-night, too."

It was almost dark when they got back to the house, and Mrs. Alloway was rather vexed at them, for she liked t dren to stay where she could keep an eye on them. Ritt was tired, and, besides, his legs and feet were tremend burned, so that they hurt like everything.

He had scratched his shins when he jumped into t riage, and she noticed the blood that had dried upon the

"How did that happen?" she asked. He was Hildebrand told her that he had scratched his shins sa little girl.

"Oh!" she cried. "Was that you? I am so glad it w of my boys. I forgive you for running away, for you sa boy. Now, let's put some cream on your poor, sunb and, dear me, your hands and face are almost as bad!"

"It's only my legs and feet," said he, "that hurt, fo was barefooted before. Nurse never would let me."

"Bless me, have you a nurse?" she cried.

"Yes," he answered, before he reflected.

"Why, how does it happen that a boy who has a nu to be in my sanitarium? Who are you and where do y

"I can't tell you just now," said he, for he wan Hildebrand to be the one to take him home and ha credit.

"Oh, you must," she said, becoming suspicious. have little boys who have secrets."

"Then, I'll not reveal my name at all, but I'll leav said he.

"Heity-toity!" she cried. "The airs of the child!"

"Yes," he added, "I will go, but I will never forget th ure I've had, and to prove it I will send you a lot of m your sanitarium."

"The child is crazy!" she said, emphatically.

"Dat's what I told him," said Hildebrand, "but he ain't."

"You must go to bed right away. The sun has af head. In the morning I'll have the doctor see you. right along."

Rittenhouse asked: "Can I take my dog with me?"

"No, indeed! I can't have dogs here. You must outside."

"Then, I'll remain outside with him," he said.

"You shall have a good, sound spanking," she replied, ing impatient, for she wasn't used to having children

Now, Rittenhouse had often heard of spanking, and wondered how it felt, and he had half a mind to take what it was like. So he walked out of the door. Mrs. grew angry, and stepped quickly toward him, but the dog that she meant business, showed his teeth and growled that she was afraid.

"I won't have such a disobedient boy in the house can stay outside until you are sorry."

RITTENHOUSE BEGAN TO FEEL LONEL

It was dark outside, and the surf rolled almost porch, and after some time Rittenhouse began to feel lonely, but suddenly Hildebrand slipped out of a w joined him.

"If you wanter run away to-night," said he, "there at 9 o'clock dat goes to town. I'll go wit' yer if you

"All right, let's go," said Rittenhouse, and he st the dog at his heels. He bought two tickets, but the made them ride in the baggage car because they had a

It was midnight when they reached his home, but th was lighted up, and his father sat in the library h detectives telling about the clues they had as to wh house was. He rang the bell and the butler was two ragamuffins standing there, but as many people to give information, he thought that was their when Rittenhouse said, "Here, Roberts, is a boy brought me home," he almost fell down in amazem

He called Mr. Baggs, who ran out and folded his arms. Rittenhouse said:

"This boy gets the reward, papa. Remember th

"Where have you been? How did you escape fro nappers?" his father asked.

"I kidnapped myself," he replied, "and I almos spanking down at the shore; but I didn't take it thought I deserved one from you, and I wanted yo pleasure of giving it to me." This shows that was certainly a strange boy.

"Well," said his father, when he had heard the do deserve a spanking."

"Give it to me," said his son. "I'd like to kn like." So, just to impress him, Mr. Baggs gave him while Hildebrand looked on, and when it was ove rubbed himself, saying: "I ought to have had a long ago, and then I'd known better."

"You are a wonder," said Hildebrand.

Then his father kissed him and asked him wh was, and Rittenhouse told their story. The two m had seen the day before had been detected jump garden wall in the afternoon when he had been course, everybody thought he had been kidnapp had been explained they went to bed. In the morn took them to the shore to see Mrs. Alloway, and astonished to find she had been caring for the but she was more astonished when Rittenhouse with half a million dollars for her sanitarium, a had shown him how to enjoy himself.

Hildebrand still lives with him, and together th to have lots of fun, giving pleasure to other chi poor and neglected, and you really can't imagine fun there is in that until you have tried it.

WALT McD

How to

s Small Girl Acqu stant Practice—S

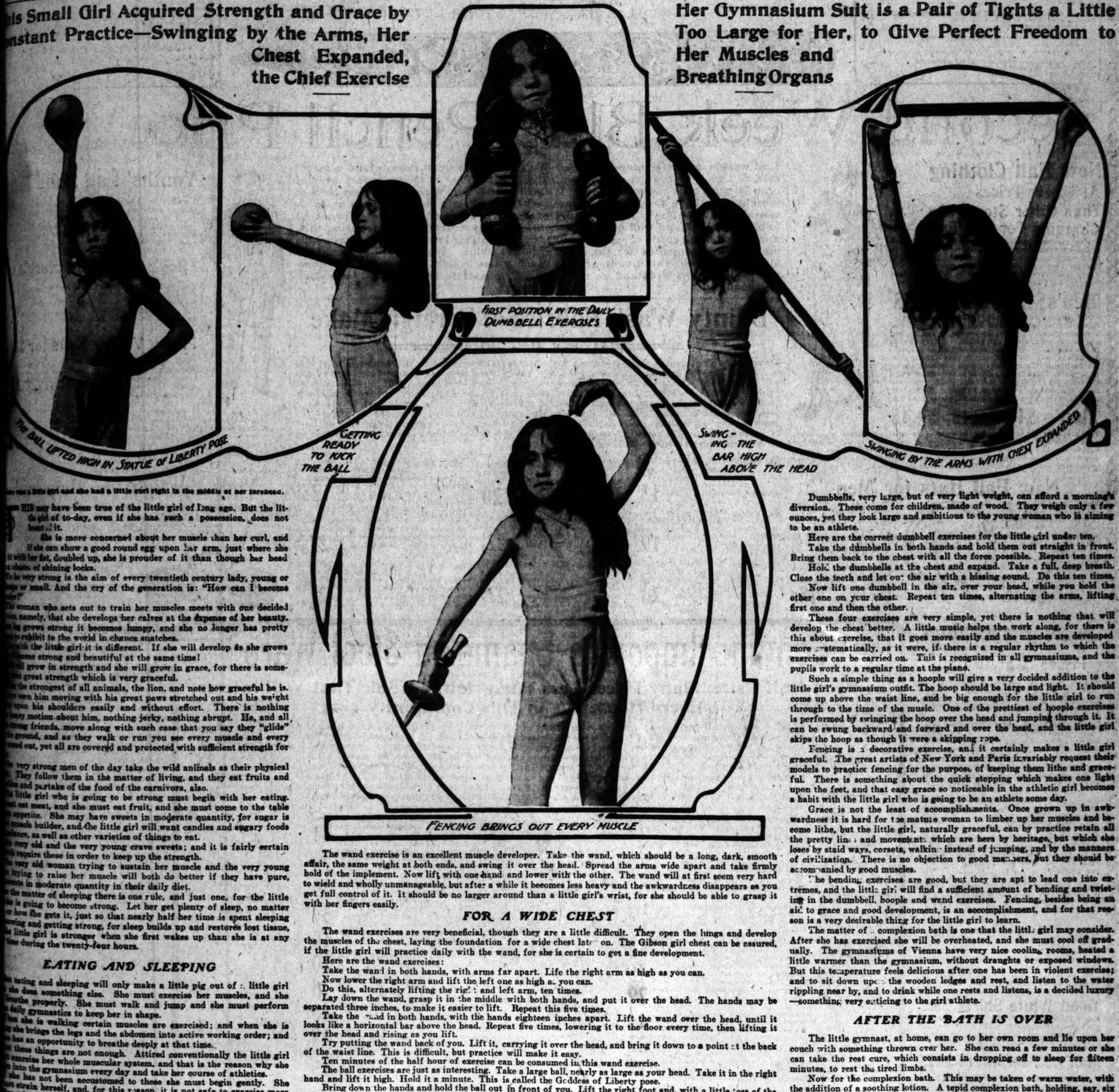
THE BALL LIFTED HIGH IN STATUE O

How to Make the Little Girl Strong and Beautiful

By MRS. HENRY SYMES

his Small Girl Acquired Strength and Grace by nstant Practice—Swinging by the Arms, Her Chest Expanded, the Chief Exercise

Her Gymnasium Suit is a Pair of Tights a Little Too Large for Her, to Give Perfect Freedom to Her Muscles and Breathing Organs



THE BALL LIFTED HIGH IN STATUE OF LIBERTY POSE

GETTING READY TO KICK THE BALL

FIRST POSITION IN THE DAILY DUMBBELL EXERCISES

SWINGING THE BAR HIGH ABOVE THE HEAD

SWINGING BY THE ARMS WITH CHEST EXPANDED

FENCING BRINGS OUT EVERY MUSCLE

re was a little girl and she had a little curl right in the middle of her forehead.

THIS may have been true of the little girl of long ago. But the little girl of to-day, even if she has such a possession, does not boast of it.

She is more concerned about her muscle than her curl, and if she can show a good round egg upon her arm, just where she it with her fist, doubled up, she is prouder of it than though her head a cluster of shining locks.

o be very strong is the aim of every twentieth century lady, young or ge or small. And the cry of the generation is: "How can I become [illegible]"

he woman who sets out to train her muscles meets with one decided ion, namely, that she develops her calves at the expense of her beauty. g grows strong it becomes lumpy, and she no longer has pretty to exhibit to the world in chance snatches.

ith the little girl it is different. If she will develop as she grows ome strong and beautiful at the same time!

ll grow in strength and she will grow in grace, for there is some- t great strength which is very graceful.

e the strongest of all animals, the lion, and note how graceful he is. seen him moving with his great paws stretched out and his weight upon his shoulders easily and without effort. There is nothing heavy motion about him, nothing jerky, nothing abrupt. He, and all strong friends, move along with such ease that you say they "glide" ground, and as they walk or run you see every muscle and every stand out, yet all are covered and protected with sufficient strength for

e very strong men of the day take the wild animals as their physical . They follow them in the matter of living, and they eat fruits and les and partake of the food of the carnivora, also.

e little girl who is going to be strong must begin with her eating. eat meat, and she must eat fruit, and she must come to the table appetite. She may have sweets in moderate quantity, for sugar is muscle builder, and the little girl will want candies and sugary foods ance, as well as other varieties of things to eat.

e very old and the very young crave sweets; and it is fairly certain th require these in order to keep up the strength.

e very old woman trying to sustain her muscle and the very young trying to raise her muscle will both do better if they have pure, eets in moderate quantity in their daily diet.

n the matter of sleeping there is one rule, and just one, for the little he is going to become strong. Let her get plenty of sleep, no matter how she gets it, just so that nearly half her time is spent sleeping wing and getting strong, for sleep builds up and restores lost tissue, e little girl is stronger when she first wakes up than she is at any time during the twenty-four hours.

EATING AND SLEEPING

t eating and sleeping will only make a little pig out of a little girl she does something else. She must exercise her muscles, and she breathe properly. She must walk and jump and she must perform daily gymnastics to keep her in shape.

hen she is walking certain muscles are exercised; and when she is g she brings the legs and the abdomen into active working order; and e has an opportunity to breathe deeply at that time.

t these things are not enough. Attired conventionally the little girl exercise her whole muscular system, and that is the reason why she o into the gymnasium every day and take her course of athletics.

f she has not been accustomed to these she must begin gently. She ot strain herself, and, for this reason, it is not safe to exercise more ve minutes the first day, for nothing will give the amateur athlete a troublesome pain in the side than the habit of practicing until too

ive minutes the first day, and seven minutes the second, gradually g up to half an hour, will be all-sufficient at the beginning.

e best gymnasium suit is a pair o trunks, but these are not always rtable. Then there are the tights, which are rather pretty, and in the little girl enjoys exercising. Tights have feet in them, and can be with or without slippers.

e tights should be rather large, too large to be pretty, for the little t have room to perform her feats without being pinched in body. tights which are put on, or pulled on, until they are as small as the e entirely too small for the little girl, and she should have a pair enough to give her perfect freedom. The wisdom of this is apparent; muscles are to expand they must have room for the work; and they ver expand if they are tied down and uncomfortable.

robably the easiest feat for a very small child is that of swinging by ms. A baby will hang by its hands, taking a firm grip, which will lift the pillow. A feat of this kind, possible for a baby of four days, is harder for a child of four years. But the power of hanging by the leaves a young child only gradually and with a very little practice ver disappear. If the little girl will let some one lift her until she is ded from a horizontal bar by her hands, she will find that she can hang seconds with ease.

his is a good beginning for a morning exercise, in a room with the s well opened, and, after about three weeks, the little girl will find e can run and jump and catch the bar and swing herself into the air t the aid of an assistant.

Merely reaching for the bar at full arm's length is a good exercise. Have r just as high as the hands can grasp it. Take hold of it with both s and partly hang from it. Now take a very deep breath. Breathe from bdomen and inflate the lungs. Take a full, deep breath. Let go of the Breathe three times easily. Grasp it again, high over the head, expand chest, breathe a full, deep breath.

Do not do this often enough to tire the shoulders, and three attempts at breathing while swinging from the bar should be enough.

The wand exercise is an excellent muscle developer. Take the wand, which should be a long, dark, smooth affair, the same weight at both ends, and swing it over the head. Spread the arms wide apart and take firmly hold of the implement. Now lift with one hand and lower with the other. The wand will at first seem very hard to wield and wholly unmanageable, but after a while it becomes less heavy and the awkwardness disappears as you get full control of it. It should be no larger around than a little girl's wrist, for she should be able to grasp it with her fingers easily.

FOR A WIDE CHEST

The wand exercises are very beneficial, though they are a little difficult. They open the lungs and develop the muscles of the chest, laying the foundation for a wide chest later on. The Gibson girl chest can be assured, if the little girl will practice daily with the wand, for she is certain to get a fine development.

Here are the wand exercises:

Take the wand in both hands, with arms far apart. Life the right arm as high as you can.

Now lower the right arm and lift the left one as high as you can.

Do this, alternately lifting the right and left arm, ten times.

Lay down the wand, grasp it in the middle with both hands, and put it over the head. The hands may be separated three inches, to make it easier to lift. Repeat this five times.

Take the wand in both hands, with the hands eighteen inches apart. Lift the wand over the head, until it looks like a horizontal bar above the head. Repeat five times, lowering it to the floor every time, then lifting it over the head and rising as you lift.

Try putting the wand back of you. Lift it, carrying it over the head, and bring it down to a point at the back of the waist line. This is difficult, but practice will make it easy.

Ten minutes of the half hour of exercise can be consumed in this wand exercise.

The ball exercises are just as interesting. Take a large ball, nearly as large as your head. Take it in the right hand and lift it high. Hold it a minute. This is called the Goddess of Liberty pose.

Bring down the hands and hold the ball out in front of you. Lift the right foot and, with a little toss of the ball, catch it upon the toe and kick it. There is no better exercise than this, and it can be repeated until the little gymnast is tired out, for it will not hurt her, as the muscles that are brought into use are not unusual ones.

Dumbbells, very large, but of very light weight, can afford a morning's diversion. These come for children, made of wood. They weigh only a few ounces, yet they look large and ambitious to the young woman who is aiming to be an athlete.

Here are the correct dumbbell exercises for the little girl under ten.

Take the dumbbells in both hands and hold them out straight in front. Bring them back to the chest with all the force possible. Repeat ten times.

Hold the dumbbells at the chest and expand. Take a full, deep breath. Close the teeth and let out the air with a hissing sound. Do this ten times.

Now lift one dumbbell in the air, over your head, while you hold the other one on your chest. Repeat ten times, alternating the arms, lifting first one and then the other.

These four exercises are very simple, yet there is nothing that will develop the chest better. A little music helps the work along, for there is this about exercise, that it goes more easily and the muscles are developed more systematically, as it were, if there is a regular rhythm to which the exercises can be carried on. This is recognized in all gymnasiums, and the pupils work to a regular time at the piano.

Such a simple thing as a hoople will give a very decided addition to the little girl's gymnasium outfit. The hoop should be large and light. It should come up above the waist line, and be big enough for the little girl to run through to the time of the music. One of the prettiest of hoople exercises is performed by swinging the hoop over the head and jumping through it. It can be swung backward and forward and over the head, and the little girl skips the hoop as though it were a skipping rope.

Fencing is a decorative exercise, and it certainly makes a little girl graceful. The great artists of New York and Paris invariably request their models to practice fencing for the purpose of keeping them lithe and graceful. There is something about the quick stepping which makes one light upon the feet, and that easy grace so noticeable in the athletic girl becomes a habit with the little girl who is going to be an athlete some day.

Grace is not the least of accomplishments. Once grown up in awkwardness it is hard for the mature woman to limber up her muscles and become lithe, but the little girl, naturally graceful, can by practice retain all the pretty lines and movements which are hers by heritage, but which she loses by staid ways, corsets, walking instead of jumping, and by the manners of civilization. There is no objection to good manners, but they should be accompanied by good muscles.

The bending exercises are good, but they are apt to lead one into extremes, and the little girl will find a sufficient amount of bending and twisting in the dumbbell, hoople and wand exercises. Fencing, besides being an aid to grace and good development, is an accomplishment, and for that reason is a very desirable thing for the little girl to learn.

The matter of a complexion bath is one that the little girl may consider. After she has exercised she will be overheated, and she must cool off gradually. The gymnasiums of Vienna have very nice cooling rooms, heated a little warmer than the gymnasium, without draughts or exposed windows. But this temperature feels delicious after one has been in violent exercise; and to sit down upon the wooden ledges and rest, and listen to the water rippling near by, and to drink while one rests and listens, is a decided luxury—something very enticing to the girl athlete.

AFTER THE BATH IS OVER

The little gymnast, at home, can go to her own room and lie upon her couch with something thrown over her. She can read a few minutes or she can take the rest cure, which consists in dropping off to sleep for fifteen minutes, to rest the tired limbs.

Now for the complexion bath. This may be taken of warm water, with the addition of a soothing lotion. A tepid complexion bath, holding, say, six gallons of water, may have a tablespoonful of borax to soften the water and a cup of orange flower water to scent it. There should be ten drops of benzoin to make it milky, and after the bath the athlete should have a rubdown with a complexion paste, consisting of red vaseline rubbed smooth with a few grains of powdered camphor and a drop of attar of rose. Just a very little of it is rubbed into the body, and the paste is kept in a covered pot ready for use the next time.

Athletes would not think of plunging directly from the overheated condition of the gymnasium into the bath, and the amateur must not do so. Better no bath at all than the one that is taken while the system is overheated.

If no bath at all is relished at this time there is a cream which revives the young athlete. It is made of oil of sweet almonds and melted red vaseline in equal parts. To this is added enough oil of rose to scent it nicely, and a pinch of borax powder. Into this there is put a sufficient amount of white wax to make the whole of the consistency of cream when cold. Melt the vaseline in a dish set in hot water and add the ingredients one by one. This makes a very nice cream.

The little athlete may like sweet clover cream. Take a goose egg and empty out the contents. This is the way the Southern women, renowned for their beauty, make it.

Put upon the stove enough mutton fat to half fill the egg, when melted. Add a little lavender water. To this add the fleshy stalks and the heads of sweet clover.

Let heat, in a double boiler. Remove and strain through a very wide sieve, directly into the goose egg, which can be suspended by ribbons. The clover cream will keep a long time, and is very strengthening, while being absolutely harmless.

A bath in soured milk, slightly heated, makes a tonic for the skin, and the sweet milk bath is well known. Buttermilk removes the little girl's freckles, and she will find that she can take not a few of them off with a sliced cucumber.

Take the cucumber and cut it lengthwise. Rub it on the freckles. Wash off with cold cream. The freckles will come away in the final washing with hot water. But if they are summer freckles they will surely return.

RECIPES FOR MILADY'S BEAUTY TABLE

CONSTANT READER.—I would be pleased to know through your Sunday column if I can change the color of my hair without dyeing it. I have auburn hair, and every time I wash it it seems to be getting lighter. I would like to get some kind of a recipe that would darken it just a little at a time till it reaches a dark brown.

The physician's prescription which I give you will I think answer very well in your case.

TO RESTORE GRAY HAIR TO ITS ORIGINAL COLOR.

(A Physician's Prescription.)

Sugar of lead, ½ ounce.
Lac sulphur, ½ ounce.
Essence of bergamot, ½ ounce.
Alcohol, ½ gill.
Glycerine, 3 ounces.
Tincture of cantharides, ½ ounce.
Ammonia, ¼ ounce.

Mix all in a pint of soft water. Apply to the roots of the hair, which must be perfectly clean, once a day.

ANXIOUS.—Am troubled sometimes with pimples, which, when they go away, leave a dark spot, which takes months to wear away. Can you suggest anything for this?

BELLE.—For the past three years my face has been broken out, and very badly, with small red pimples, which leave a purple spot after healing. Will you kindly tell me of a remedy, as I have tried everything I could hear of without favorable result?

Try this lotion. I get excellent reports of it.

RECIPE FOR PIMPLES.

Carbolic acid, 15 drops.
Borax, 60 grains.
Glycerine, 4 drams.
Tannin, 30 grains.
Alcohol, 1 ounce.
Rosewater, 2½ ounces.

You should also take medicine for your blood. A first class sarsaparilla is as good as anything.

Apply the lotion for pimples night and morning.

ALICE B.—Will you kindly tell me in your column what will darken a light hair switch to the same color as that on the head, which has turned darker since the switch was made.

You can, of course, use a hair dye at home but I am afraid you will be disappointed in the results. I should take the switch to a first-class hairdresser and have it stained the proper shade.

BROWN OR BLACK HAIR DYE.

Pyrogallic acid, ½ ounce.
Distilled water (hot), 1½ ounces.
Dissolve, and when cool add alcohol, ½ ounce.

The dye is to be applied with a soft, clean toothbrush. The hair should be first thoroughly shampooed and dried. In its full strength the pyrogallic stain makes the hair almost black. Water added to it lightens it, according to the quantity used.

MRS. A. F.—Let me send you a most simple, cheap and effectual remedy for not only stopping the hair from falling out, but also cleansing the scalp from all dandruff and healing scalp diseases. It is simply to thoroughly wash the head in gasoline. I have proved this to my own perfect satisfaction and have told many others, who after trying it have found it to be perfectly satisfactory. It not only cleanses the scalp and stops the hair from falling out, but if used once a week will cause the hair to grow.

I am sure ten cents' worth of gasoline will serve for many applications. Must not be applied near light or fire. It is well to have plenty of air when applying. All odor soon disappears.

I much appreciate Mrs. F.'s kindness in writing the above. Gasoline is a well-known cleanser. My reason for not advising it is because of its inflammable character. Every year the record of deaths by accident bears testimony to the dangers of gasoline, naphtha and kindred highly inflammable agents. The fumes of gasoline can be carried yards, and so long as there are entirely innocent means of obtaining a desired end I suggest them.

Notions--Blue Pencil Prices

Vegetable fiber dress shields; these contain no rubber; are washable and odorless; sizes 2, 3 and 4; worth 20c. Blue Pencil price, per pair....	10c
Horn hair pins; large variety of styles and sizes, crimped or straight, well polished; sell regularly at 20c per doz. Blue Pencil price, per doz.	10c
All sorts of thread; linen thread, cotton sewing thread and basting thread, black or white, all numbers. Blue Pencil price, per spool	1c
Brush edge skirt binding, black only, heavy brush; cheap at 5c. Blue Pencil price, per yard.	1c
Corset stays, in black, white or drab, satine covered, four or five hooks; worth 8c. Blue Pencil price, per pair.	5c

DON'T WORRY

The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY COR. FOURTH, LOS ANGELES. ARTHUR LETTS, PROPRIETOR

WATCH US GROW

Blue Pencil Prices

Second Week Blue Pencil Price Sa

New Fall Clothing At Lower Prices Than Other Stores are Charging For Fag-Ends

We've cleaned up our entire stock of spring and summer clothing and are now selling new fall suits for lower prices than the exclusive dealers are asking for the fag ends of their summer stock. Our exceptional buying facilities enable us to do these things. Note the following items:

Men's $12.50 Suits $8.48

Men's suits, new fall styles, in this lot are twenty-three distinctly different styles to choose from. Fine cassimeres in gray and brown. Good strong cheviots in neat checks and plaids. Sturdy tweeds in the new fancy mixtures, as pretty a line of clothing as was ever displayed. Cut in very latest styles. Well tailored. Linings and trimmings exceptionally high grade. Sizes for all. Later in the season when the exclusive stores show their fall goods you'll see these identical suits priced at $12.50. We include them in our blue pencil price sale at, per suit, $8.48.

Men's $15 Suits $9.45

New fall suits for men, in gray or black clay worsted. Some plain blues with fancy hair line stripes. These are of good quality serge. Either square or round cut sack coats, tailored as well as the average custom made suit. Sizes for all. These are the grade worsted and serge suits that are usually sold at $15.00. Priced for Blue Pencil Sale, per suit, $9.45.

New Fall Hats for Men

Men's fur felt hats—all shapes and colors—soft or stiff. Many new fall novelties in the line as well as a liberal supply of the staple shapes. All the new colors with plenty of the staple blacks and browns. Splendidly finished, good wearing hats that never sold for less than $2.00. Another line of our new fall goods included in our blue pencil price sale, at each....... $1.48

New caps for men, the swellest line ever brought to Los Angeles. These are in new Rob Roy shapes. Made of imported Scotch cloths. You'll see the same grade priced about town at 75c and $1.00. You couldn't buy a more stylish cap if you paid $2.00. Mind you, every one is new. Another splendid offering for our blue pencil price sale, at each 48c

Last week's business was enormous. We planned for great crowds, and a great sale, and were more than pleased with the result. This week we expect greater crowds and even more business. We will establish new records. New lines of merchandise have been added to our stocks, still greater cuts have been made on summer goods. Never in the history of this busy store were we better prepared to offer unusual, and well nigh unprecedented inducements for purchasing than now. Our large corps of eastern buyers are shipping lot after lot of seasonable merchandise at prices far, far, below market value. When we buy cheap, we always sell cheap, the advantage is as much yours as ours. Come to this busy bargain mart this week and we will clearly demonstrate the possibility of saving by spending.

Dainty Wash Fabrics of Foreign Make

At Just Half Price.

There's a wholesomeness about Broadway bargains that is appreciated by the women folks of this fair City. In the first place, every woman, who has followed Broadway advertising, knows full well that it is absolutely truthful. When we say "half price" we mean "half price" and "our public" knows there is no hidden meaning, no covered facts, and no portion of the truth withheld. These wash fabrics are imported goods. We did not import them. The order was placed by a department store in the Middle West. There was a misunderstanding in regard to price. The importer was left with the goods on his hands—our New York buyer snapped them up—they are here and add fuel to the flame of blue pencil bargains. The quantities are somewhat limited so an early response is advisable. Here are the prices:

30c Value Lace striped swiss, in solid colors of red, pink, blue and lavender—with open-work lace stripes. 30c quality. Blue pencil price, per yard........		15c
38c Value Organdies in pink, blue, gray, lavender, and black with pretty floral designs—38c quality. Blue pencil price, per yard...		19c
40c Value Mercerized foulards, in beautiful color combinations. These look like silk. 30 inches wide. 40c quality. Blue pencil price, per yard........		20c
40c Value Silk Batiste; these are half silk in pretty floral designs—suitable for waists and full costumes. Sell regularly at 40c. Blue Pencil price, per yard.....		20c
45c Value Figured Swiss, in rich floral designs—corded effects—sell regularly at 45c. Blue Pencil price, per yard........		22½c
45c Value Batiste—soft, clinging fabrics in foulard patterns; these are decidedly new, very desirable. Well worth 45c. Blue Pencil price, per yard..........		22½c
50c Value Grenadines in beautiful floral patterns, handsome color combinations, suitable for street or evening wear. Regular price 50c. Blue Pencil price, per yard........		25c
55c Value Tussue de soie, this half silk, a soft clinging fabric in solid colors of pink, red, green and lavender; 30 inches wide. Regular price 55c. Blue Pencil price, per yard........		27½c
55c Value Lattice de soie, a half silk fabric in solid colors of pink, blue, green and cream. Just the thing for party gowns. Regular price 55c. Blue Pencil price, per yard........		27½c

Shirt Waists Blue P

A fine lot of gingham and chambray ... others in plain colors, button back or front; ... good range of sizes; exceptional values at ... Blue pencil price, each ....

Broken lines of gingham, dimity, chambray ... range of colors as well as white; all new styles ... sizes in the lot; splendid values at $1.50 ... Blue pencil price, each.......

Handsome India silk waists, unlined; trimmed ... a pretty assortment of colors as well as plain ... some slightly soiled. These are our regular ... Blue pencil price, each.

Children's Dresses at About Ha

Misses white dresses, trimmed with valenciennes ... tion—some slightly soiled; values up to $2.48. Blue pencil prices, $1.98, $1.48 and........

Youths' Fall Suits

New Fall Suits — made of all wool ... chalkline stripes. These suits are ... 12 to 16 years of age. They are ... point of cut and materials. Well tailored ... would be cheap at $7.00. Priced for Blue ... per suit, $5.00.

Boy's $2.50 Suits for

Two-piece suits for boys from 8 to 15 years ... strictly all wool cheviots in plain black ... suits of gray and brown mixed cassimeres ... cut and neatly tailored. Extra value ... Priced for Blue Pencil Sale, per suit, $1.

Pretty Vestee Suits for

Vestee suits for youngsters from 3 to 10 ... Made of all wool cheviots in plain ... tures. Vests open fronts with pretty ... shield. No better suits in town at $2.50 ... cil price, per suit, $1.98.

Boys' waists made of good quality percale, in blue and red patterns; these have detachable belts; ages 4 to 12 years. The best value we have ever shown; priced for Blue Pencil sale, each........ 25

Odd vests for boys ... 19 years of age ... tures; others of ... Good values at $1 ... for Blue Pencil sale, each ....

Your Eyesight is Priceless

Don't allow an amateur, or even worse, a "quack," to tamper with your eyes ... optician who is a college graduate, a man with fifteen years practical ... glasses. He will examine your eyes and tell you immediately if the ... by glasses. The examination is absolutely free. You are under no obligation ... glasses here—unless you wish to save a few dollars, then you will ... as our prices on these wares are considerably less than those ... shops.

Aluminum riding bow ... — fitted with first quality ... ing lenses, guaranteed ... way. Our price, per pair ...

First quality, ... lenses — fitted to any ... Guaranteed in every way ... price, per pair....

Men's Furnishings.

Prices Near to Half.

Men's belts in tan, brown or black leather, narrow or wide, nickel harness buckles, values up to 50c. Blue pencil price, each	25c
High grade belts for men, all the new ideas, values up to $1.00. Blue pencil price, each	50c
Men's garters, silk elastic and cord, non-tearable fastenings; these are the University make that sell regularly at 20c. Blue Pencil price, per pair.....	9c
Men's suspenders, extra quality elastic, neat colorings, kid ends, full length; 50c values. Blue Pencil price, per pair	25c
Men's underwear; ribbed; form fitting; double sewn overcast seams; drawers have double seats; colors blue or pink; good value at 35c. Blue pencil price, per garment........	22½c
Men's underwear; medium weight; ribbed; in blue stripes; sightly and serviceable. Medium weight; all sizes. Cheap at 50c. Blue pencil price....	39c

75c Fancy Shirts 50c.

Odd lines of Men's Shirts, some with stiff bosoms, others soft bodies, some of high grade percales, others with fancy silk fronts; link cuffs to match; good range of prices; 75c values. Blue Pencil price, each, 50c.

Good White Shirts 25c.

Men's Unlaundered White Shirts, made of good heavy muslin, reinforced back and front, linen bosom, flat felled seams; all sizes; a bargain at 35c. Blue Pencil price, each, 25c.

Men's $2 Sweaters $1.25.

Men's Sweaters, made of good grade worsted, fashioned and shaped, double turtle neck; these are in navy blue, maroon or black, elastic and serviceable. Good range of sizes. Grade that sells regularly at $2.00. Blue Pencil price, each, $1.25.

Genuine Imported Enameled Steel Ware

Some at Half Price, Many Prices Less Than Half. A Sale That Will Interest Every Housewife in This Community

Here's a sale that affords unusual money saving opportunities to every housewife within the reach of this paper. Our house furnishing goods buyer purchased the entire stock of high grade imported enameled ware from the American Import Co. at a price far below the regular cost of manufacture. These goods go on sale at lower prices than are usually charged for the same articles made of tin. Don't confound these wares with the cheap enameled wares so frequently advertised under the name of "amethyst" ware, "agate" ware, and "granite" and numerous other wares, which in most cases are "culls" and "seconds" that are almost valueless. These are absolutely high grade goods. Some all white, with blue edges. Others of blue with white enameled inside. The prettiest, cleanest, most serviceable enameled ware that money will buy. Here's a partial list of the prices.

Large size white enameled drinking cups—these sell regularly at 18c. Blue Pencil price, each........	10c
Frying pans—these are enameled in blue outside, lined with white, sizes and grades that sell regularly up to 50c each. Blue Pencil price, each, 24c, 20c and	15c
White enameled tea-kettles—No 7 size. Sell regularly at $1.00. Blue Pencil price, each	50c
No. 8 Size white enameled tea kettles—the best article made—sell regularly at $1.20. Blue Pencil Price, each	74
One quart lipped sauce pan—blue outside, white inside, regular price 18c. Blue Pencil Price, each......	12c
Two quart lipped sauce pan—these are pure white—regular price 25c. Blue Pencil price each	18c
Three quart lipped sauce pan, of pure white enameled ware; sell regularly at 40c. Blue Pencil price, each......	29c
Seven quart lipped sauce pan, some all white, others blue and white, regular price 69c. Blue Pencil price, each...	44c
2½ quart preserving kettles, blue enamel, lined with white, sell regularly at 35c. Blue Pencil price, each......	22c
Five-quart preserving kettle, blue outside and white inside, regular price 50c; Blue Pencil Price, each	39c

Seven quart preserving kettles—the finest grade imported enameled ware—these sell regularly at 65c. Blue Pencil price, each........	44c
Two quart tea or coffee pots—either all white or blue and white—these have hinged covers; worth 50c. Blue Pencil price, each........	29c
14 quart dish pan—pure white enameled. The best steel pan made; reg. price $1.00. Blue Pencil price, each	49c
17 quart dishpan—made of best white enameled ware. Sell regularly at $1.25. Blue Pencil price, each.	59c
Steel enameled pie plates or dinner plates; all sizes. Blue Pencil price, each........	10c
White enameled steel funnels, values up to 25c. Blue Pencil price, each, 15c and	10c
Water dippers; blue outside, white inside; regular 25c ones. Blue pencil price, each	18c
Slop pails; made of white enameled ware; covered. Cheap at $1.00. Blue pencil price, each	48c
Rice or double boilers; blue outside; lined with white; regular price $1.00. Blue pencil price, each....	49c
Deep pudding dishes; all white enameled ware; sizes that sell regularly at from 25c to 40c Blue pencil price, 20c, 18c and, each........	15c

We Deliver These Goods Free Of Charge.

It matters not the lowness of price on any article we sell. Even though we do occasionally sell some goods below cost, we never allow "our public" to parade down the street with a bundle of merchandise as big as a bale of hay under their arm. We deliver these goods positively and absolutely free of charge.

Bedding, Co

Blue Pencil P

Bed Pillows, size 18x27, made ... key feathers, covered with ... quality tick; worth 75c; Blue Pencil price, each........

Pure White Comforts, size 64x ... tacked with zephyr; a bargain ... $1.35. Blue Pencil price, each

Good comforts — size 64x72 ... fancy silkoline. These are ... filled with white cotton; really a $2.50 value. Blue Pencil price, each........

Extra large comforts—filled with ... cotton. These are tacked with ... zephyr, and are reversible. Cheap at $1.75. Blue Pencil price, each

Extra large size white comforts— ... —tacked with zephyr worth $2.00. Blue Pencil price, each ....

Extra fine comforts—very ... splendid line of colors—quality ... well worth $2.50. Blue Pencil price, each. ....

Bargains in Li

Turkey red table damask, ... wide, good patterns; cheap at ... Blue Pencil price, per yard........

54-inch unbleached damask, ... quality, very handsome patterns ... extra value at 50c. Blue Pencil price, per yard........

Bleached table damask, pure ... wide, very pretty patterns, ... at 60c. Blue pencil price, per yard ....

Bleached damask, pure linen, ... firm even weave, beautiful ... Well worth $1.00 per yard. Blue pencil price, per yard ....

Linen damask towels; fringed ... colored borders; 35 inches ... 19 inches wide; regular price ... Blue pencil price, each........

Good huck towels; an odd lot ... values up to 35c. These ... being 38 inches long. Blue pencil price, while they last, each........

Tray cloth, made of plain ... Mexican stitched hem, sizes ... Worth 68c. Blue pencil price, each........

Hosiery and Underwear

Women's lace front hose, plain black, spliced heel and toe, as good a stocking as you ever get at 20c. Blue pencil price, per pair	15c
Women's plain black cotton hose, spliced heel and toe, guaranteed fadeless and stainless. Cheap at 12½c. Blue pencil price, per pair	10c
Women's mercerized silk undervests — Swiss ribbed, low necked, sleeveless; silk taped neck and arms, in pink, blue or cream. Worth 85c. Blue Pencil price, each........	65c
Women's bleached lisle vests — jersey ribbed, shaped high neck, long sleeves, fronts trimmed with gros grain silk, cheap at 65c. Blue Pencil price........	49c

You Need Not Suffer from Tan or Sunburn.

You need not sunburn, tan, nor freckle if you use Mme. Idaline's Face Cream. This famous preparation is absolutely harmless. It beautifies at once and is invisible. It keeps the skin smooth and soft as a baby's—takes the place of powder and cannot be detected.

MME. IDALINE
FACE CREAM

Mme. Idaline's Face Rouge requires but one trial to convince any woman that it is superior to all other preparations. If properly applied detection is impossible. When used in the morning will remain all day regardless of heat. Ask our demonstrator to explain its use to you.

Free Demonstration All This Week.

Iron Bed, Mattress, Spring, Pair of P

Complete Outfit for $12.00

Here's a liberal offering in the shape of an enameled iron bed and fittings. The beds are good full size, enameled in either green, pink or white; fitted with splendid spring; good quality mattress and a good pair of pillows. This outfit would easily cost from $17.00 to $18.00 if purchased in the regular way. As a trade-winner, for our blue pencil sale we offer the outfit complete, for $12.00.

50 Doz. Shirt Waists Values up to 75c at 25c

Here's one of the greatest shirt waist offerings of the season, 50 dozen spic span new shirt waists just arrived by express. The materials are percales and dimities in extremely neat stripes. There's a good assortment of colors, and almost every desirable size; these waists are exact duplicates of goods that we have had in stock and sold during the season at prices ranging from 50c to 75c. Blue Pencil price Monday, each, 25c.

Reductions in all Depts.

$1.48 Petticoats, 98c

Fine mercerized black sateen petticoats, a new fall assortment, embracing all the late ideas in flouncing and bottom finishes, there are six special numbers in the lot, not a garment but is well worth $1.48; Blue Pencil price each 98c.

$4.00 Silk Waists $2.39

Handsome shirt waists of white China silk, these are unlined, sheer, dainty and cool, some trimmed with lace insertion, others with hemstitching and tucks, values up to $4.00; Blue Pencil price Monday each $2.39.

$1.25 Wrappers 69c

15 dozen percale wrappers, in medium and dark colors, these are nicely trimmed and neatly finished, there's a full assortment of sizes, wrappers that have sold at prices ranging from 98c to $1.25; Blue Pencil price each 69c.

100 Doz. White Waists Values up to $3.50 at....

Our waist buyer has been doing ... things for us. Here's another ... brilliant buying; 100 doz. brand ... waists, elaborately trimmed in ... ery, valenciennes lace and ... plenty of hemstitching and tucks ... short sleeves, waists that represent ... values up to $3.50. Blue Pencil ...

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Greater Trouble Anticipated in Future.

Bond Issue Will Be Suicide for the Republic if Interest Cannot Be Met.

BY E. S. LITTLE.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—The troubles of the new republic of Cuba seem to have commenced in earnest, although the government has been in existence only since May 20—scarcely three months. From the very day that American control was relinquished and the affairs of the island turned over to the people, the government commenced to run behind financially, and the revenues have dropped off at an alarming rate. There is nobody in Washington who even pretends to be able to explain the remarkable shrinkage that has taken place in the revenue since last May. It can be explained only upon the harsh theory that there is a fearful amount of looting going on, and if that be the case it is figured in Washington that no issue of $35,000,000 will save the government, especially as it is intended to turn over a considerable part of the proceeds derived from the sale of the bonds to the Cuban army.

[illegible] that Cuba, as a republic, is in trouble whether the bond issue [illegible] or not. If the United States should intervene and allows Cuba to issue the proposed bonds, there is certain trouble ahead, for the revenues of the island are not sufficient to pay the interest on the loan, with necessary expenses, let alone [illegible] the interest. It is believed at the War Department, where the exact financial condition of the island is perfectly understood, that Cuba would default in the interest upon these bonds the very first time that interest [illegible] became due. There is practically no money in the Cuban treasury [illegible], the receipts are falling off rapidly from week to week, and there seems to be no way by which the government could possibly raise the money to pay even the first installment of interest. So, to allow the Cubans to issue any such amount of bonds would be to allow the Cuban government to commit suicide.

On the other hand, Cuba has now an empty treasury, and an army clamoring to be paid. Her revenues are insufficient to pay current expenses. As a matter of fact, Cuba needs the money from the proposed $35,000,000 loan, and it would be a wise thing to issue the bonds if there were any way of paying the interest, or [illegible]. If the bonds are not issued it is doubtful whether the government can pay the army and government employés and keep the schools very much longer. [illegible] the treasury can hold out a little while, but things are in a very [illegible] state, and the army is growing impatient for its pay. There have been threats of a revolution for a [illegible] past, and these threats have been so serious that they have been the subject of dispatches between the United States and Havana on several occasions. It seems to be a most delicate situation, and somehow or other the American government will be obliged to step in and show the new republic the way to get on its feet and accomplish the necessary trick of cutting down expenses until they come within the revenues—a thing that governments have a hard time doing, always.

The troubles of the island have naturally led to a great deal of talk in Washington about annexation, and there is on foot in the East a well-defined movement to bring Cuba into the United States. Of course, that is [illegible] to the beet-sugar and domestic tobacco interests of the country, and is a subject that is going to be [illegible] about a great deal during the [illegible]. There are powerful interests in New York, and even in the Middle West, working for annexation. The Rockefellers, the Havemeyers, representing the sugar trust, and the American Tobacco Trust, want Cuba annexed to the United States. Henry O. Havemeyer said in Washington some years ago, that with Cuba a part of the United States, his company could put refined sugar on the market so that it would sell at retail at 3½ cents a pound, and pay bigger dividends on its stock than he was paying then. At that time sugar was retailing [illegible] over 5 cents per pound—about the same as it is selling for in [illegible] localities today—and the American Sugar Refining Company was paying dividends of 7 per cent per year on its preferred stock and 12 per cent. per year on its common stock. Mr. Havemeyer is the best authority to be found in the United States on the sugar business, and his opinions are of interest to beet-sugar people, considering that the thing that he wanted three years ago—Cuban annexation with free [illegible]—is coming to the front with [illegible] rapidity. The interest of the Rockefellers in Cuban annexation comes from the fact that the Havemeyers and Rockefellers together hold a controlling interest in the stock of the American Sugar Refining Company.

There are other interests for Cuban annexation. The tobacco trust, for instance, is for annexation, for it owns vast areas of tobacco lands in Cuba, as the sugar trust owns vast areas of sugar lands. Aside from these, it appears that the manufacturing interests of the country are in favor of annexation, because it would give them a free market in the island, shut out the manufacturers of the rest of the world, cause rapid development, and result in a large amount of new business in such lines as agricultural machinery, street railway and steam railroad supplies, sugar and tobacco machinery, and the [illegible] other articles of manufacture connected with development and progress. These interests are for the annexation of the island, and they are working tooth and nail to get the Republican party committed to the annexation sentiment, so soon as a majority of the people of Cuba ask for annexation. As is well known, Senator Elkins of West Virginia, a capitalist and political power, is at work trying to [illegible] the Republican leaders for annexation, and working with him are [illegible] less important Republicans, and at least one fairly important Democrat, who is as yet keeping in the background.

The attitude of President Roosevelt toward the whole matter will be just this: That the movement for annexation must originate with the United States, on account of the pledge made in the Teller amendment to the war resolutions in the spring of 1898, and that it is the duty of the United State government to help Cuba to maintain her government just as long as there is a possibility that it can survive the financial storms that have already beset it. That is where the President will stand, and no financial or other interest can shake him from his position.

WHEN THE MOON BURNED RED.

BY WINTHROP ALLEN.

[Copyright, 1902, by McClure's Newspaper Syndicate.]

"DO FAIRIES thrive in China or do the maidens of the moon affect the garb Celestial?"

Hugh Cannon gazed curiously at the figure in the dainty kimono as he spoke.

"Neither," she replied, with a rippling laugh. "I am an ordinary mortal like yourself, driven by the heat to the housetops. I did not suppose that any one else would be here at this hour, and there was no use trying to sleep.'

"I have observed," said Cannon lazily, "that in a flathouse of this sort the inhabitants are so afraid of being compared to the dwellers of tenements that they deprive themselves of many privileges, including the roof in summer. After the heat of the last three days I'd be willing to brave public opinion rather than put in another night in that stuffy pigeonhole downstairs."

"I feel equally desperate," responded the girl, but her voice sounded brisk and alert as compared to the weary, dragging tones of the man. "And as we have decided to suffer in the open rather than conceal our anguish perhaps"— She hesitated, but the far-away look had come back in Cannon's eyes. He was staring again at the hazy, crimson glow that hung over a distant roof garden. "You, I believe, are Mr. Cannon unless your doorplate bears false witness."

"You can't expect much from a ten cent doorplate," laughed Hugh, pulling himself together. "But in this case it tell the truth. I am Hugh Cannon very much at your service. And you are the birl across the hall."

She laughed in turn, that rippling, yet self reliant laugh which Hugh had heard more than once across the hall.

"I admit the charge. I am Batrice Birchard, and, according to the ethics of flat life, we should have met across the dumwaiter shaft weeks ago. Now as we have at last come together in this most unconventional fashion tell me am I interrupting you? The janitress informs me you write. If you are shaping up plots here in the moonlight, don't hesitate to say so, and I'll go."

"Don't think of it," he urged, catching a fold of her kimono in a detaining hand. "Indeed I am not thinking up plots! This awful heat seems to have gone to my head and I was doing nothing better than having a bad half hour with my conscience. It is not good in hot weather to admit even to yourself that you are a failure, but up here in the quiet my thoughts would travel that way. I can understand now why men go forth to seek the eternal heat in the summer time."

She shot a startled glance in his direction. "Is it as bad as that?" she murmured softly.

"Worse," he admitted. "I don't know why I should bore you with my troubles, but it eases my mind to talk. Six months ago I came to town to win my way as a story writer. I have placed four short stories and have had forty come back. The serial upon which I counted the most was the worst blow of all. Half the publishers wouldn't read it at all; were snowed under with manuscripts. I took it to a new, practically unknown publisher last week, and he agreed to have it read—some time. If it comes back, I'm going to quit. I can work on a farm if I can't write."

"I know just how you feel," said the girl. "I draw, and that's worse than writing. At one time it seemed to me that the world was dead to art, and I, too, wanted to go home. It was a hard fight, but I stayed, and now I'm glad I did. Don't give up, for the tide will turn when you least expect it. Perhaps if I'd illustrate one of your stories"——

A flush mantled her cheek, and she paused nervously.

"Would you do it? If I had you for a partner, I know I could succeed." His voice almost broke over the words. "My ideas are not half bad, but I have no name, no standing. But your pictures would catch the editor's eye. Will you chance with me on a story or two?"

She took his outstretched, trembling hand.

"It is a promise," she declared.

He leaned back against the chimney and half closed his eyes.

"I'd like to write a story," he mused, "and put you in just as you are, a perfect picture in that kimono. The gold embroidery gives just the right touch, and the rich red in contrast to the white of your throat and the dark masses of your hair—oh, I wish I was an artist!" he broke off disconnectedly.

She laughed in an embarrassed fashion, and the swift flush again mantled her cheek, but he did not seem to notice it.

"Some day I will draw a picture of you as the hero. We'll have to open up an exchange bureau in compliments if you keep on at this rate. But, seriously, I am something of a prophetess, and I predict that the tide is ready to turn for you."

"You're awfully comforting," he murmured gratefully. "When you came up here"—his glance traveled toward the low coping on the edge of the roof. "You read of people falling off roofs in summer time. How many do it by accident and how many with actual intention?"

Again Patrice looked at him anxiously. His hands were clasped about his knees, and his eyes glowed strangely.

"Oh, you can't understand how lonesome I've been. I've been hungry for the sound of a woman's voice, and since I've been in this house I've sat and listened to your singing and wondered if anyone would ever sing like that—for me.'

Silence fell between them. The girl was thinking hard and fast. It was the heat, the awful heat, that had nearly unbalanced his mind. Perhaps she had come just in time. And he had a mother—on the farm. There was a sharp, brief struggle with the old power of conventionalities; then she leaned over for a nest of pillows she had brought up from her den.

"Lay your head on these," she said, with an air of authority. "You're too tired to talk, and you never should go to Newspaper Row a day like this. It's deadly. Come!"

She patted the pillows and looked at him smilingly. Like a tired child he laid his head on the pillows, and, with a gentle maternal movement born in every good woman, she commenced to stroke his forehead. Her fingers felt cool to his hot head, and her voice, crooning one of the songs his mother and hers had sung, grew fainter and fainter in his ears, and at last he slept.

When Cannon awoke, dawn was creeping over the city. He was alone on the roof. Then he looked at the pillows and remembered. A hot flush mounted to his face. He had been a coward. Moreover, he had let a woman see it And what had he said to the pretty girl in the kimono? The remembrance of a gray-eyed girl at home came to him, and he paled once more.

He gathered up the pillows and hurried down to his apartment. Just for an instant he paused outside her door, but no sound came from within. The pillows seemed to burn his fingers, and he dropped them on his couch, a yellow one done in white silk crescents and a Yale blue in odd brocade and a red just the shade of her kimono.

After his bath he felt better and more reasonable. Then he went out to breakfast. On his return he found a letter in his box. It brought a new light to his eyes. The question of how he was to meet and greet her no longer disturbed him. A moment later he tapped on her door.

She threw it open. The kimono had disappeared, and a slender figure clad in a short walking shirt and a shirt waist stood before him. She was evidently just ready to start out on her day's work. He hesitated, and she filled in the pause.

"How much better you look this morning! You must have slept."

"Slept? Like a child!" he laughed. "May I come in just a moment? I want you to see this letter."

She took the letter and led the way to her tiny parlor.

"What did I tell you? The tide has turned. Two hundred dollars for the serial, and they'll be glad to consider short stories also. I am very glad. I would like to see you succeed." Her eyes fell. "I—I think that when one lives alone, as I have been doing, she is apt to watch others. And I—I've known just what a struggle you've undergone. And now, you see, you won't need my poor little illustrations to catch the editor's eye. Two hundred dollars! I guess we'll drop the partnership idea." She smiled cheerily and reached for her hat. The clock in the church tower across the street chimed 9.

He looked straight into her honest eyes.

"You are mistaken. I will need you more than ever. The serial must be illustrated."

It was now her turn to blush, and she jabbed her hatpin nervously into the saucy sailor.

"I'll be glad to do it, of course, and it will probably be my last work of this sort. I—I shall be married in October to our art editor."

Cannon instinctively drew a breath of relief. His hazy recollection of that scene on the roof cleared. He rose and opened the door for her.

"I'll call for you to take lunch with me. With two hundred looming up, it must be something special today. And we'll talk illustrations."

But in his heart he knew he would tell her about the gray-eyed girl at home.

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WHY?

Why do women continue to endure suffering caused by womanly diseases? There are many answers to that question. Sometimes because they have exhausted the skill of local physicians and remain uncured. At other times it is because they shrink from submitting to obnoxious examinations which local physicians deem necessary. And to sum it all up, they endure suffering because they do not know that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong and sick women well.

"Favorite Prescription" establishes regularity, dries disagreeable drains, heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness.

"I enjoy good health; thanks to Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and 'Golden Medical Discovery,'" writes Mrs. J. J. Schnetyer, of Pontiac, Livingston Co., Ill. "I was taken sick and the doctors here called it 'Grip.' I lay for four weeks in bed, then when I got up I found I had 'displacement.' Had such aches and pains in my back and limbs could not stand any length of time. I knew that our home doctor would insist the first thing on an examination, and that I would not submit to, unless I was dangerously sick. My son had your book, 'Common Sense Medical Adviser,' and I thought from reading it that Dr. Pierce's medicine would do me more good than all the home doctors—and so it has. I can truly say I was surprised at the benefit I received. I can do all my washing and also tend my flower garden. In fact I am on my feet most all the time. An old friend of mine said to me, 'Why what is the matter with you? You are getting young again.' I told her I had taken six bottles of Dr. Pierce's medicines, and that if she would do likewise she would feel ten years younger, too."

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser paper covers is sent *free* on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to pay expense of mailing *only*. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

LOTUS OF THE SIAMESE.

An Annual Festival of Lilies—Legends in Which They Have a Part—Miles of the Flowers.

[New York Tribune:] Thousands of real and artificial lilies, bearing cargoes of sugar, sweetmeats, rice, betel, tobacco and incense sticks, are annually floated on rivers and sea by the Siamese, as offerings to water spirits. The lotus is the national flower of Siam; and is interwoven in its religion and poetry. In that country both the white and pink varieties grow in the greatest profusion.

On the way from Bangkok it is not unusual to sail for miles through flooded fields covered with the white flower. The royal lotus gardens of Bangkok are several miles from the King's palace, but are reached by a drive over a good carriage road, or a pleasant row by canal and river. A beautiful palace and temples are in the garden. The palace, it is said, is being prepared as the future home of the heir apparent. During the visit of the Duke of Mecklenburg to the King of Siam, he was entertained here. The lotus garden is one of the most breezy sites in the city, and is a favorite picnic resort.

A new variety of lotus, it is said, has recently been found. It is larger than the pink flowers and is pure white, except for an inner row of crimped and fluted petals, which are tinged with sea green. Like the others, the heart of the new lily is golden, but it has no fragrance. The lotus is interwoven with every religious rite and ceremony of the Siamese, and there are few legends which do not in some way have to do with it. When Buddha, for instance, appeared as a man encircled by a halo of glory, the earth bloomed spontaneously, and in profusion, with lotus flowers, and now the great teacher is usually represented as sitting in an open lotus. At the ceremonies attending the cremation of the drowned Queen of Siam, tridents, with triple tips, each crowned with the lotus, were carried in the procession. Lotus-shaped cups and sprinklers are used for the royal bath, in the hair-cutting and coronation ceremonies. Even the King's cigars are rolled in the petals of the flower, which are gathered in the royal garden, and preserved with great care.

Bank Stock Paper Union Make.

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Every man owes it to himself, to the future and to his family to visit the FORD TRACT AT ONCE. *R. A. Rowan.*

THE FORD TRACT

In the center of the coming residence section, only 12 to 15 minutes from the business center; reached by 3 car lines.

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HANGED, BUT LIVES.

Kansas Man Was Suspended for an Hour by a Mob, but Failed to Die, and Was Finally Released.

[Kansas City Journal:] The action of the Supreme Court in sending the case of Murderer James Hamilton back to Butler county for a new trial has a peculiar interest, from the fact that Hamilton was hanged by the neck through a space of more than one hour, and yet lived to describe the frightful sensation which he underwent while swinging at the end of a rope. In the spring of 1900 Hamilton killed George J. Webb, his boss, while working on a railroad, not far from Eureka. The men had quarreled, and Hamilton seized an ax and split Webb's head, causing instant death. He was captured by the other laborers and strung up to a tree. The men were not expert in tying the hangman's knot, however, and the rope did not compress Hamilton's neck tight enough to entirely shut off his breath.

After he had hung for more than an hour a farmer who chanced to be passing cut him down, but the men who had been watching from a little distance, at once closed in and prepared to hang him again. And then followed a strange, yet inspiring thing. The farmer stood over the body of the unconscious man and pleaded with the mob to let the law take its course. Little by little he won them over, until at last they consented to take Hamilton to El Dorado and turn him over to the authorities. He was tried, convicted and sentenced to twenty-one years in the penitentiary. His attorney appealed the case to the Supreme Court on a technicality. In the trial he had asked certain of the witnesses if they had not taken part in the hanging. The County Attorney objected to this question, and the court ruled it out. The Supreme Court decided that the question was proper, and sent the case back for a new trial.

When a real old-fashioned woman pays more than $3 for a hat, she regards the first rainstorm she is caught in as a judgment of the Lord.—[Atchison Globe.]

The Electro-Chemic X-Ray Curing Cancer.

The Electro-Chemic X-Ray Equipment

of the Electro-Chemic Institute guarantees to you the most unerring diagnosis of your disease. There is not another institution in the country that has had better success in the treatment of Chronic Diseases than has been recorded here.

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of heretofore incurable diseases. The use of surgical methods are precluded by the use of Electricity. You need not be operated upon when Electro-Chemistry is used in your treatment. Thousands can attest to this. The wonderful therapeutic qualities of the Electro-Chemic X-Ray will cure Cancer and Consumption. Consultations are free. You can not afford to miss consulting with their specialists.

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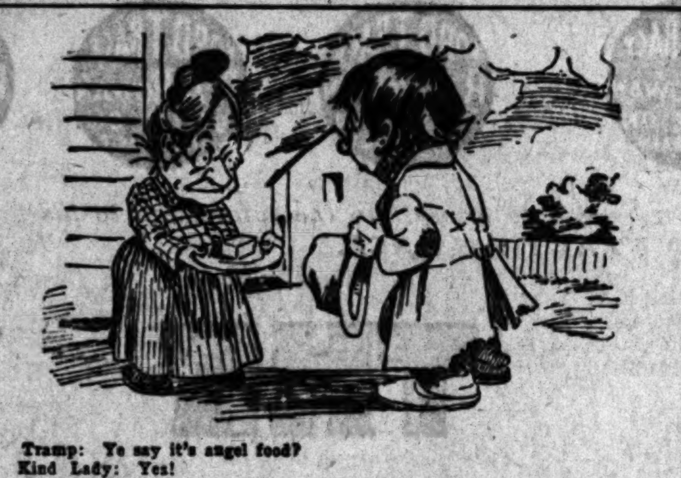
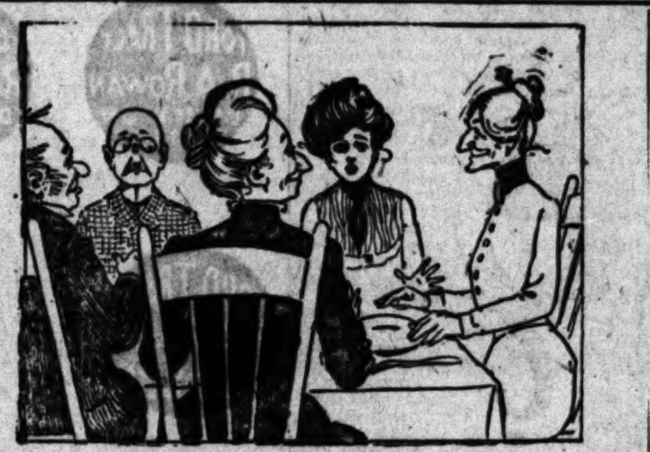
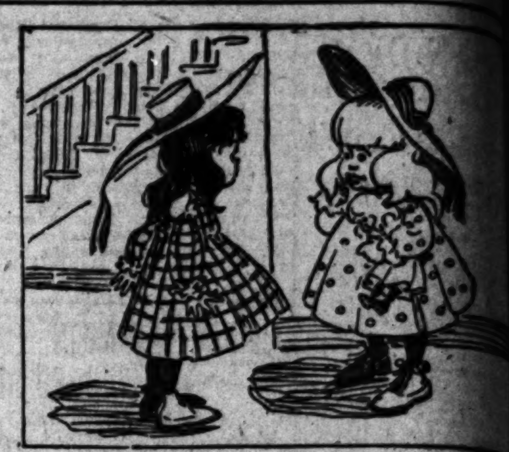


Tramp: Ye say it's angel food?
Kind Lady: Yes!
Tramp: None fer yours truly. Me pard wus took in on dat racket and he's doin' angel time now.



Chorus of Hungry Boarders: Haven't we meat today?
Landlady: No, gentlemen, I've joined the Anti-Meat League, and we're resolved not to buy meat until the price is cut in half.



First Little Girl: Do you live in a flat? I thought they
dren in flats. How did you get in?
Second Little Girl: I was borned in.

FINE NEW FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.

VARIETIES ARE NOW BUILT TO ORDER.

Tomato No Longer Threatens the Appendix With Its Seeds and the String Bean Has Now No Strings—An Onion Aristocrat—Some Big Strawberries.

[New York Mail and Express:] Never in the history of market gardening have such fine fruits and vegetables been seen in the local markets as now, and all because the man with the hoe—at least, he who helps to supply the big cities with their daily supply of fresh garden truck—is more wide-awake to the demands of the hour than his city brother gives him credit for being.

If one were to compare the flavor, substance, appearance and general good qualities of the vegetables sold here ten years ago with what are offered in the markets today, the difference would be striking, even to those who know little of such matters.

Probably no more striking example of the progress made in the time mentioned can be found than is furnished by the tomato. Here is an humble product of the garden, beloved by all men who have a proper fondness for good things, that has been so changed and improved of late as hardly to know itself. And it is strange, yet true, that the improvement in the tomato has been due largely to the discovery of that popular ailment, appendicitis.

When the surgeons first established the fact that appendicitis and colic were not one and the same thing, and begun to operate for the relief and cure of appendicitis, there was much discussion as to the cause of the then dread affliction. The conviction soon became general that it was due to the presence of foreign bodies in the appendix, such as fruit and vegetable seeds, and, thereupon, the doom of the tomato was sounded because of the many seeds contained in it. There were large and small and highly-colored tomatoes in the market, but all were full of seeds. Here then, was a serious situation confronting the big tomato growers, as well as gardeners generally.

MET THE SITUATION.

There were then and there are still men who make a specialty of tomato growing, and who originate all the new varieties that are offered to the growers. These did not despair, but said if the public wouldn't eat a tomato with seeds in it, they'd grow a tomato without seeds. And they did. Not entirely without seeds, to be sure, but with so few seeds in them as to justify the assertion of the originators that they had produced a seedless tomato; whereupon the tomato was restored to popular favor.

But that was not the only change made in the tomato. Without the great number of seeds they were found to be far sweeter in flavor. This flavor was retained, while the size and solidity were increased, until today there are tomatoes running up to six inches in diameter, from two to four pounds each in weight, that are as solid as a piece of meat, defy all sorts of weather, that last from the first picking until the coming of frost, and of which as high as twenty tons have been taken from a single acre. The tomato specialists are justly proud of their accomplishment.

But improvement in other directions has been just as great, and often without such good reason. Many gardeners objected to the old way of growing lima beans. They didn't want to go to the expense of cutting poles and sticking them in the ground for the beans to run up on, and it took the beans a long while to mature, anyway; so they turned out a bush lima bean, which grows only two feet high, needs no support, and upon which the beans mature quickly and in great quantities. While they were at it they originated a new lot of string beans, which were ready for the market all of two weeks earlier than the usual kinds, which were really stringless, and so tender they snapped when not picked carefully. That was another big stride.

WHOPPING BIG STRAWBERRIES.

Then the men who know more about strawberries than most folks could dream of thought they'd see what they could do. First they increased the size of the berries until they had shown specimens almost as big as one's fist, with whole fields averaging a dozen to a full quart measure. Then they improved the flavor of the big berries until they were as sweet as the wild berry. After that varieties were introduced that were earlier than others, which extended the season for this fruit. Not satisfied with that, a progressive Frenchman brought forth a strawberry that is a marvel in its way, for it produces three crops in a year, and is practically ever-bearing until killed by frost. These berries can be picked in the spring, in the summer and again in the autumn. France was so proud of this achievement that the originator received a certificate from one of the big societies.

In the meantime the fellow whose hobby is a perfect cucumber was not idle. Some one objected to the irregular shape of the cucumber, and so the cucumber sharp grew a strain of cucumbers that were of a uniformly perfect shape and deep green in color and seemed about perfect, until another grower thought there were too many protuberances—warts, the growers call them—on these latest ones. So he went to work and grew them so there were very few warts on them, and the spines, or ribs, were all even and a regular distance apart. Another cucumber man thought they were mighty fine on the outside, but ought to have fewer seeds, and so he grew them with fewer seeds. It seems that nothing more could be done when an enterprising "Jap," probably disliking to see cucumbers spoiled by lying on the ground, placed before the world a climbing variety that grows on poles, and which, like the Frenchman's strawberries, bears continually until killed by frost.

HUMBLE ONION MADE PROUD.

The struggle for supremacy in the various lines continued, and slowly, like the tortoise, the humble onion pressed forward for recognition. Spain produced a large onion that was fine grained, of mild flavor and almost white. The native onion growers thought it was fine and that they could turn out something just as good, if not better. They tried and succeeded, and during the proper season the fine, big white onions on sale in all the fancy fruit stores, which the dealers call Spanish onions, are the result of that effort. They are Spanish onions only to the uninitiated buyer, for they have been no nearer Spain than Long Island or New Jersey, where they are grown.

Despite the fact that these onion are often fifteen inches around, and grow so freely that close to two thousand bushels of them have been taken from a single acre, they are so mild and tender that any one can eat them without ill effect. Physicians regard them with much favor, because they induce a natural sleep, and patients who could by no means eat the ordinary, strong onion can partake of them freely. As it is, the home-grown product today excels all the onions brought from abroad, not excepting the far-famed onions of Bermuda.

What has been told here simply furnishes an idea of the great progress made in this humble line of industry. Every vegetable on the market has been improved so greatly that the consumers would make a great fuss were they compelled to go back to what they thought was so fine ten years ago. It is clear that the "brother of the ox" is doing his part, even if he does it quietly.

AS SHE IS SPOKE.

Funny Attempts of a Foreigner to Overcome the Difficulties of the English Language.

[Philadelphia Times:] Baron Mikosch, the Hungarian nobleman who became famous throughout Europe by his endless series of blunders, was prouder, perhaps, of his knowledge of English than of any other accomplishment. That he did not speak the language with absolute perfection never seemed to occur to him, any more than the fact that unusual and unceremonious method of saying things might strike Englishmen and Americans as ridiculous. This perhaps was not to be wondered at, seeing that part of his knowledge, at least, had been acquired from the phonetically-spelled pages of Josh Billing's works, which an American wag to whom he had appealed for guidance in English literature, had presented to him. Thereafter it was impossible to persuade the Baron that "American" was not a language distant from that spoken in the British Isles.

Although unwilling to admit the possibility that his mastery of English at the moment was not complete, the Baron most illogically was open to flattery on his progress in the language.

"Oh, yes," he said on one occasion, when complimented on his linguistic improvement, "I have made great forward steps. Last year I would have said, 'I go by a party,' but now I must say, 'I go at a party.'"

On another occasion the Baron was the recipient of a favor from an English lady, for which he expressed the most profuse thanks.

"Oh, please don't mention it, Baron!" said the lady, overwhelmed by his gratitude.

"No, madam, I won't," he replied, in a confidential whisper.

The most noteworthy manifestation, however, of the Baron's tendency to interpret English in its most literal sense was on the occasion of a formal call which he paid an American girl in Munich.

"Good night, Baron," said the young lady as he was leaving, "do come soon again."

"I shall, indeed," said the Hungarian; and, having passed two hours in a nearby restaurant, he then returned to keep his promise.

As the possessor of a garden of considerable extent in Vienna, the Baron found himself molested by trespassers, and in order to check the evil he prepared a polyglot notice to the effect that trespassing was forbidden. The English portion of the notice read as follows:

"This ground is private. You will please keep out immediately."

To Prevent Gypsies Wandering.

Owing to the great number of crimes committed by wandering gypsies, the Roumanian Minister of the Interior has drafted a bill providing that every tribe must settle in the locality in which it may happen to be on the day the new law comes into force. The gypsies threaten trouble, in the event of the bill being passed. It is estimated that the number of gypsies in Roumania exceeds 200,000.—[London Express.

THE STRUGGLE FOR NATIONAL IRRIGATION.

HOW A CONGRESSIONAL BATTLE WAS FOUGHT AND WON.

Good Work Done by Representative Newlands—A Campaign With a Stereopticon — Strong Organization Without Regard to Party Lines.

[Washington Times:] In the East the knowledge of irrigation has been chiefly confined to the use of the sprinkling pot and the garden hose, but in the West it is a science thoroughly understood and duly appreciated. Hundreds of years before Christopher Columbus landed on the shores of San Salvador it was practiced by prehistoric man in Arizona and New Mexico, and the ruins of the works are still visible in those Territories. Since the dawn of history agriculture has been carried on by means of irrigation, and the earliest civilizations of record were based upon this method of cultivation, as is exemplified in Egypt, and the valleys of the Tigris and Euphrates. At last the United States government is about to undertake a great work of this character. When it is realized that nearly one-half of the total area of the United States, exclusive of Alaska, is either arid or semi-arid, some idea may be had of the task about to be begun under the provisions of the Irrigation Bill which recently passed Congress and became a law with the approval of the President. Of this vast area, it is estimated that about sixty million acres of arid land may be reclaimed within the next thirty years; or, in other words, a territory as vast in extent as that of the two great fertile States of Illinois and Iowa. Thus it will be seen that the enactment of this law is entitled to be considered as involving one of Uncle Sam's most important real estate transactions.

OF FAR-REACHING IMPORTANCE.

Probably no measure so far-reaching in importance as regards the development of this country has been enacted in recent years as the Newlands Irrigation Bill. While taking not a dollar directly from the public treasury, it nevertheless provides for an expenditure which it is estimated will aggregate in the next thirty years fully $150,000,000. Most bills take the form of an appropriation for a single year, but this measure appropriates the proceeds from the sale of the public lands in thirteen States and three Territories for all time to be devoted to works of irrigation. Further it acts automatically and will require no further legislation. The enactment of the bill means that the vast area which was once known as the Great American Desert is to be transformed into fertile soil to provide homes for aditional millions of American citizens, and will yield products of untold wealth.

In short, the bill provides that the receipts from the sale of public lands shall be set apart in the Treasury in a fund to be known as the arid land reclamation fund. This income comprises the proceeds from the sales of mining and mineral lands, timber lands, stone lands, as well as arid lands, and aggregates now about $3,000,000 a year. This money is to be placed in the Treasury every year and expended by the Secretary of the Interior in the construction of irrigation works necessary to make the waters available for settlers, authority being given the Secretary to make contracts only when money necessary for each particular section of a contemplated project is in the fund. The law authorizes the Secretary of the Interior to withdraw from entry the lands capable of being reclaimed, and provides that each project shall be self-compensatory, compelling the settlers to pay back into the fund in ten equal annual installments their proportionate part of the cost of each construction. In this way a constantly revolving fund is created, which will gradually increase from $3,000,000 to $10,000,000 annually, until the entire work is accomplished. The proceeds of the sale of public lands for the past two years are immediately available, and aggregate about $6,000,000.

NO LAND MONOPOLY.

In framing the law, every effort was made to guard against land monopoly, and to reserve the reclaimed lands for actual bona fide settlers. It stipulates that no right to the use of water for land in private ownership shall be sold for a tract exceeding 160 acres to any one land owner, and "that no right shall permanently attach until all payments therefore are made, and no sale shall be made to any land owner, unless he be an actual bona fide resident on such land, or occupant thereof, residing in the neighborhood of such land. In the work of constructing reservoirs and canals eight hours is to constitute a day's labor, and provision is made that no Mongolian workman shall be employed.

Of the vast arid region in the United States the American pioneer has with untiring effort during the past forty years reclaimed about 7,500,000 acres, but the limit of this development by private enterprise is now practically reached. How to continue the work of irrigation has been the problem which has agitated the minds of western men for many years. There were both land and water in the region, the former lying a barren waste, and the water at certain seasons of the year streaming in torrents and doing damage. How to provide means for bringing them together, to stimulate production that many blades might grow where none now grow, has been the problem presented. It has not been a scientific problem, for the method was known, and not one difficult of execution, but the question was rather political and financial. Both governmental authority and governmental aid must be had. None realized better than the western irrigationists themselves the difficulty of inducing Congress to make an appropriation for irrigation purposes. The reasons were obvious.

MR. NEWLAND'S SUCCESS.

It remained for Representative Francis G. Newlands to devise the plan which finally obtained Congressional sanction, and which is now a law. He has been in Congress for ten years, and in season and out of season has persistently agitated the question of irrigation, believing that the public mind must be educated upon this great question before legislation could be made. The real work, however, he began as the campaign of 1900 approached. He then urged upon western men of both political parties that they should go to their respective national conventions and insist upon the insertion of an irrigation plank in the party platforms. This plan was followed, and as a result both the Republican and Democratic national platforms contained planks declaring in favor of irrigation. Mr. Newlands was himself a delegate to the Kansas City convention, and drafted the irrigation plank in the Democratic platform which declared in favor of an intelligent system of irrigation and the holding of the lands for actual settlers for home building and against any system that would enable the concentration of large holdings. The declaration of the Republican party took substantially the same form. It was in opposing permanent retention of the Philippines and advocating domestic development that Mr. Newlands delivered his famous epigram that "The United States should cease its irritation of foreign lands and begin the irrigation of its arid lands."

SUBJECT OF CARTOONS.

So persistent has the Nevada Representative been in urging irrigation that the cartoonists have pictured him with a sprinkling pot as they do Senator Tillman with his famous pitchfork. The plan of devoting the proceeds of the sale of public lands is his, and he has followed a unique course in advocating it. His bill was first introduced in Congress after the campaign of 1900, but then even the friends of irrigation looked upon its accomplishment as an iridescent dream. He not only urged it before the Committee on Public Lands and Irrigation, but in order to educate his colleagues in the House upon the subject he inaugurated a series of dinners at his country place near Washington, to which Senators and members of the House were invited. After the meal Mr. Newlands provided an entertainment in the shape of magic-lantern displays of the arid region, showing the desert condition of a particular tract and the change that had been wrought by irrigation and reclamation. Pictures of streams at flood tide and in periods of drought, and of reservoir sites were displayed upon the stereopticon canvas to give the audience a vivid realization of what irrigation will accomplish. At these dinners addresses on irrigation were delivered by Secretary Wilson, who is an enthusiastic irrigationist, and has done a great deal toward securing the passage of the recent bill; by Secretary Hitchcock; the director of the Geological Survey; the chief hydrographer, and other leading irrigationists. Finally a meeting of western men, both Republican and Democrats, was held at his home, and he presented to them the bill which he had drafted, and it was unanimously indorsed. This bill was introduced in the Senate by Senator Hansborough and was thereafter known as the Hansbrough - Newlands bill. The measure was favorably reported by the Senate Committee on Public Lands and by the House Committee on Irrigation. The short session of the Fifty-sixth Congress did not afford sufficient time for its consideration, and the opposition of the House leaders prevented an opportunity of calling it up. Meanwhile President Roosevelt succeeded to the Presidency, and one of his first acts was to put himself in line with the best irrigation sentiment in the country. He had spent much time in the West and knew and fully appreciated the needs of that section, and he called the leading scientific men in Washington into consultation with him upon the subject. They expressed to him their approval of the plan of the Newlands bill, and the result was that the President's message last December was a practical indorsement of the measure.

A STRONG ORGANIZATION.

At the present session of Congress the irrigationists perfected a strong organization, without respect to party lines, and pushed the measure vigorously. A committee of seventeen, of which Senator Warren was chairman and Mr. Newlands secretary, was appointed, one from each of the arid States, to recommend a bill, and after they had agreed they instructed Senator Hansbrough to introduce it in the Senate, and Mr. Newlands in the House. After this, Mr. Newlands gave a banquet at the New Willard, at which the leading members of Congress were invited, and the irrigation bill was discussed, and at which Secretary Wilson delivered a notable speech, which was widely circulated, in which he combated the idea that the development of the arid region meant distress to, and competition with the Middle West and the East. The Hansbrough-Newlands bill was indorsed, and when it came before the Senate, was passed by almost a unanimous vote. In the House, however, the bill encountered the strong opposition of such leaders as Representative Cannon, Representative Dalzell, Representative Hepburn, Representative Payne, and a number of others. A coalition was effected, however, by the western Republicans, led by Representative Mondell of Wyoming; Representative Reeder of Kansas and others, on the Republican side, and by Representative Newlands and Representatives Shafroth and Bell of Colorado, on the Democratic side, that swept the House leaders off their feet. Representative Newlands had previously secured the approval of his measure by the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, and lined up the minority with but a few exceptions, in support of his bill, and it only remained for the Western Republicans to deliver a sufficient number of votes to insure a majority. This was easily done, and when the vote was taken, the bill was carried, two to one.

The bill has been approved by the President, and the work of construction and reclamation may be begun at any time, as there is already a fund of $6,000,000 available.

A MAGAZINE'S BAD BREAK.

Detailed Account of Coronation Events Published in a Dignified English Monthly.

[STAFF CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

LONDON, July 2.—Most of the detailed descriptions and elaborate drawings of the prospected coronation ceremony and fetes—carefully written and drawn beforehand—were "killed" in newspaper and magazine offices before they could reach the public, but a few have made their appearance and added considerably to the hilarity of peoples.

The most ghastly "break" of all was made by the "Lady's Realm," a dignified monthly of considerable repute, whose social correspondent—she signs herself "A Peer's Daughter"—perpetrates several pages of comment on coronation "happenings." Of the postponed pageant itself, she remarks: "The coronation was a wonderful sight—for those inside the Abbey, at all events. The magnificent display of jewels and orders, the richness of color of the mass of beautiful crimson robes of the peers and peeresses, the glitter of the hundreds of coronets, and the kaleidoscope of brilliant tints worn by the many other spectators, formed a never-to-be-forgotten picture. Then the procession next day not a little increased in impressiveness by the millions and millions in the streets, on the stands, and filling every window—Royal Ascot, a most brilliant festival this year, and worthy of its name. And still more in prospect."

The King's dinner to the poor, which does not come off until next Saturday, is described by the "Peer's Daughter," who then turns her attention to the "special performance" at the Covent Garden—given up altogether.

"The gala night at the opera," she prattles, "was a disappointment. Seldom have we had a worse chorus, and even stars of song must shine less brilliantly as years go on. The unrivaled Jean has not the wonderful power he had once, and if Melba is as delicious as ever, she is no better. Gala night can mean nothing more than fine music, a great show of diamonds, beautiful floral decorations, and a full house. Even the King and Queen and the other royal auditors are well-known personally or by sight to the very people who fill the boxes and stalls of the operahouse. Consequently and naturally the prices fell to a quarter of what was originally asked.

HIS REASON WHY.

BY JESSIE WADE MANNING.

[Published under special arrangement with the S. S. M'Clure Co., New York.]

"I AM SORRY we came," said Mrs. Travers to her companion as they emerged from the little railway station in one of the small towns in Holland.

"What could Towers see to sketch in Goes?" she asked as the wind tossed her hair and the rain beat in her face.

"Nothing, surely, through such moisture, which can hardly be called rain," answered Robert Meredith, raising his umbrella and walking close to the little lady on his right.

"I wish we had remained with the others at Middleburg instead of coming on this goose chase."

"A most fitting place for such a diversion," replied Meredith, who saw her eyes belied her words. "Don't you recollect the conductor calling the town 'Goose?'"

"Then the feet of the natives must be webbed," decided Mrs. Travers, smiling at the thought.

"Don't be flippant, my dear. The goose is a historical bird. As children our curls have straightened and our eyes protruded as we learned how they saved Rome."

"Yes, but in after years, when shorn of our ringlets, how many of our swans have been geese!" she said, with a sigh.

"It would be preferable to be a gander than not to have been at all," declared Meredith, looking into the small, piquant face.

"Perhaps, but would you be so delectable after roasting?" asked the lady, laughingly, holding up a warning finger.

The artist was very happy that the others in their party had refused to visit the little town of Goes (pronounced Goose.) It meant a long day with Mrs. Travers, whom he had found to be an unusual critic. He also enjoyed the infectious camaraderie.

While trudging in the heavy mist through the quiet, quaint old streets, crossing odd little swing bridges over miniature canals, Meredith felt the small hand on his arm tremble, and drops not all rain fell upon the wet pink cheek. A peculiar, tender smile played about the firm mouth of the young man as he learned, in spite of all contradictions, that Gertrude Travers had a heart.

All the long summer he had hopelessly striven to find it, but was obliged to be content with friendship.

Mrs. Travers glanced doubtfully at her companion, but he appeared unconscious of her emotion. Even then she would not acknowledge to herself how dear to her heart, in spite of the depressing weather, was the walk alone with him. Their disappointment over the ruins of the castle of the Countess Jacqueline, which Meredith had come to sketch, did not still the pleasure of being together.

As the old chateau has deteriorated into a hostelry, the question is whether to invade or evade," said the artist thoughtfully."

"Well," said Mrs. Travers impatiently a few moments later, as she held the umbrella in a partly-sheltered spot, "why don't you sketch?"

"Because," answered Meredith, looking quizzically into the dark eyes, "I've dreamed a dream, and"——

"Why spoil today for an unknown tomorrow?" interrupted Mrs. Travers quickly.

"No longer can I trace a line," continued the artist, taking no notice of the interruption, "without seeing a small bright face and hearing a voice whisper"——

"That marriage is a failure," broke in the lady who would forfeit $50,000, according to her late husband's will, the day she married.

"I cannot keep my thoughts where she is not, waking or sleeping"——

"Don't think. It is a pernicious habit. But, tell me, who was Jacqueline?"

"The Countess of Bavaria. And may you, unkind fairy, be imbued with her spirit!" said Meredith curtly, opening his sketchbook.

"A spirit for what?" she inquired, her curiosity aroused.

"Marrying," he replied solemnly, sharpening his pencil on a piece of sandpaper.

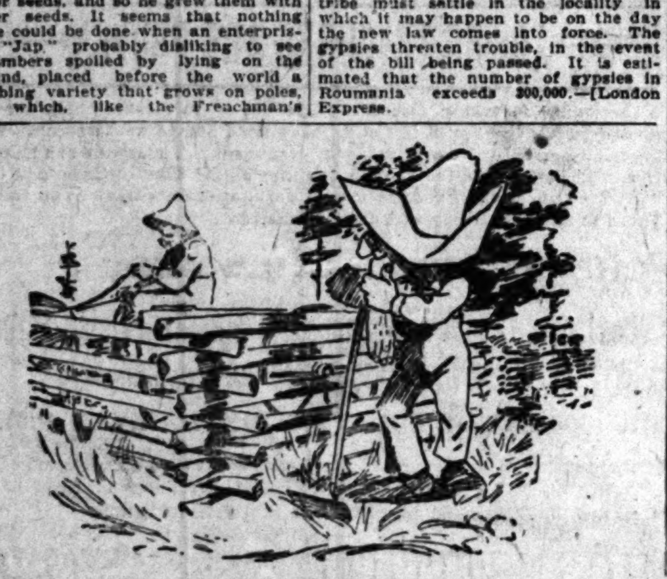
"How many times did her ladyship wear the marriage yoke?"

"Three times for state reasons and once for love, but"——

"Which caused her the greatest turmoil?" interposed Mrs. Travers ironically.

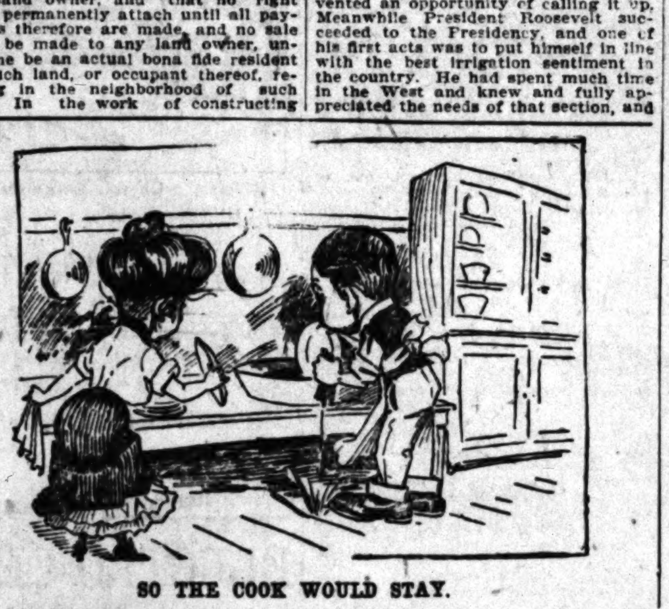
"It was Francis Van Broselen's untiring devotion and deep affection for the beautiful princess that won her love and esteem," said Meredith, apparently unaware of the last remark and sketching with a vengeance.

"Was there no monetary consideration?" asked the world widow, with



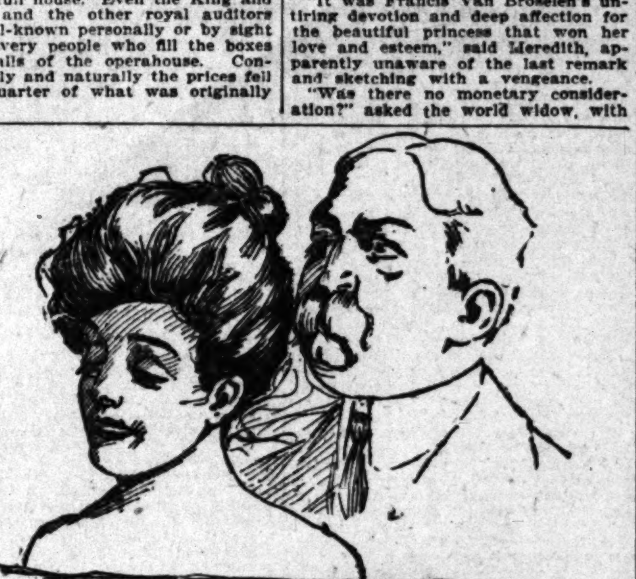
WHAT THEY NEEDED.

Silas: How is your son, th' builder, gittin' along?
Ezra: Well, he would do fust rate of he only had more patience.
Silas: So would my son, the doctor.



SO THE COOK WOULD STAY.

Ben Gay: I never heard a woman play so many cakewalks in all my life as that woman next door.
His Wife: Oh! She merely does that to keep the cook in a good humor.



PROOF POSITIVE.

Miss Cutting Hintz: Why do you think he intends to get married?
I. McKidder: He joined the "Don't Marry Club" yesterday.

MR. DOOLEY

ON THE EVENTS OF THE CORONATION.

BY F. P. DUNNE.

[Specially Contributed to The Times.]

"NOW that th' King iv Great Britain an' Ireland, but Ireland don't know it, an' th' Dominyons beyond th' seas, f'r awhile, has been cawrnated," said Mr. Dooley, "we can raysume where we left off."

"So it's been done at last, has it?" said Mr. Hennessy.

"Yes," said Mr. Dooley, "in th' prisince iv th' mos' illusthrees iv his subjects except me frind Whitelaw Reid, he was cawrnated las' Saturdah. 'Tis too bad it was put off. 'Twas got up, ye'r mind, f'r th' thrue an' staunch subjects on this side iv th' wather. Th' King didn't need it. He's been King all th' time. A lot iv us knew it. All he had to do anny time was to take his ould an' di'mon' caubeen fr'm th' [illegible], but his subjects fr'm beyond th' [illegible] wanted to see a cawrnation an' they cudden't convaniently have wan [illegible] where th' counthry is still run be [illegible] suffering an' there are a good [illegible] shootin' gall'ries, an' annyhow [illegible] thought he'd like to keep on good [illegible] with th' Captains iv Industhry [illegible] they might get mad an' put [illegible] furniture out into th' channel an' [illegible] th' island f'r storin' ex-prisidints. [illegible] he got up th' cawrnation. An' after [illegible] most iv thim didn't see it. They had [illegible] come home here where they were [illegible] an' lave th' land where they expect to die an' will, too, if they an' us [illegible].

"But 'twas a gorgyous spicticle, annyway, Hinnissy. F'r weeks an' weeks [illegible] iv th' finest minds in Europe has been debatin' whether th' King shud [illegible] on th' Earl iv Whinkle or th' [illegible] iv Ballyhoo durin' th' ceremony. It was decided that th' honor [illegible] go to th' noble earl, but that it [illegible] th' privilege iv th' noble markess [illegible] his majesty shud put his feet on [illegible] back whin he set down. Th' King [illegible] supposed to do annything f'r himself but go up an' be cawrnated. At ivry [illegible] they must be a jook or somebody [illegible] as good to pull his tie sthraight, [illegible] him his gloves, an' haul his coat [illegible] whin it gets up over th' collar. An[illegible]dy cudden't do it, mind ye. It [illegible] be done be th' right party, whose [illegible] had done it f'r other kings. I've [illegible] readin' about it an' I've come to th' con-clusion, Hinnissy, that th' [illegible] nobility is mos'ly dayscinded [illegible] tailors.

"Annyhow, these here mighty questions was all decided accordin' to th' [illegible] iv th' game. Wan day I read in th' pa-aper: 'Th' King dines with Wall [illegible] magnates. Jools missin' fr'm [illegible].' Ye see, th' hat had not been [illegible] f'r a long time, an' whin they come [illegible] get it fr'm th' box, 'twas found [illegible] manny iv th' valiyable gems in th' [illegible] was missin'. I don't know whether [illegible] three or not, but 'tis said that th' [illegible] ancestors iv th' prisint King, bein' [illegible] up, was used to pick a jool out [illegible] th' hat iv a Saturdah night an' go [illegible] to [illegible] at th' corner an' get [illegible] on it. An' whin times was [illegible] an' th' ponies backward, they cudden't get th' jools out, so they cut [illegible] fr'm th' window an' pasted it [illegible]. It looked f'r awhile as though th' [illegible] wud have to be cawrnated be a [illegible]. They cudden't find th' tickets [illegible] or low. It wudden't do to cawrnate [illegible] in a glass hat an' there was gr-reat [illegible], but Pierpont Morgan [illegible] along at th' right moment an' [illegible] him a handful iv his unimportant jools an' th' hat was properly [illegible]. Fr'm that time on we saw [illegible] if we were to get th' worth iv our [illegible] we'd have to do th' job oursilves [illegible] body turned in to help our de[illegible] cousins. Andhrew Carnaygie [illegible] Wistminsther Abbey, which was suitably decorated with tapestries lint be [illegible] Morgan; Yerkes lint thim [illegible]; Frohman th' theaters; th' [illegible] syndicate give thim th' use iv [illegible], an' a hundherd thousand Ilie [illegible] hearts an' lungs lint thim a [illegible] howl that made th' King [illegible] ivry time he heerd it.

"[illegible] th' American duchesses! Were [illegible] there? Look in th' pa-apers. I [illegible] wondher whin I read th' [illegible] iv our liberties whether an [illegible] nobleman iver marries at home. [illegible] a law that privints thim fr'm [illegible] thim fresh-faced, clear-eyed [illegible] iv ol' Albion or is it fear? [illegible] th' American duchesses is [illegible] all there is to it in London. They [illegible] at th' cawrnation, ye bet. They [illegible] th' cawrnation. They bore th' [illegible] iv th' Queen. No wan can lift [illegible] bether or higher thin a free-[illegible] American lady. At th' side iv Her [illegible] walked th' beautiful Duchess [illegible] Skinklewhistle, born Lucy Hicks iv [illegible] Ferry. Th' Duchess' father an' [illegible] come over las' week with their [illegible] fam'lies, an' it is undherstood that wan iv th' happiest ivints [illegible] whole glad cawrnation season [illegible] th' determination iv Ma Hicks to [illegible] over her alimony intire to rebuild [illegible] ancesthral mansion iv th' jook. Pa, not to be outdone, announced [illegible] he wud add th' rent derived fr'm [illegible] ancesthral mansion iv th' Duchess, [illegible] is now used as a livery stable.

"[illegible] th' gr-reat ivint come off. I [illegible] describe it to ye. It's been done [illegible] thin I cud do it be a fearless [illegible]. Ye know ye'ersilf how th' procession wended its way through th' [illegible]; how Wistminsther Abbey was [illegible] with peers an' peeresses an' [illegible] a mighty shout wint up fr'm [illegible] Waldorf Astor whin he come in [illegible] on his hat near th' dure. It was [illegible]. First come th' pre-lates [illegible] to'rd th' althar. Thin all th' [illegible] bowin' low. Thin th' Queen, attended be a bevy iv American duchesses. Thin th' King lookin' ivry inch [illegible]—sixty-four be sixty-two in all. [illegible] th' Rile Shoes, th' Rile Socks, th' [illegible] Collar an' Cuffs, an' th' Rile Hat [illegible] be th' Hereditary Sockbearers, [illegible]ters, Collariferios, an' th' High an' [illegible]ficent Lid-Lord (in chains.) Sud[illegible] all is silent. A hush falls on th' [illegible], broken on'y be a low, sad [illegible]. Willum Waldorf Astor has fainted. [illegible], says th' pa-aper, in th' prisince iv th' mighty dead an' th' mighty [illegible] dead, among surroundings that [illegible] th' days iv shivaree an' in an [illegible] full iv aristocratic assocyations, on account iv th' vintilation bein' [illegible], Albert Edward Ernest Pathrick [illegible] King, defender iv th' faith, put [illegible] his hat. Th' organ pealed off a [illegible], th' cannons boomed, th' [illegible] et hard-biled eggs out iv a [illegible] bag, an' a pale man in silk tights [illegible] over th' tomb iv Maj. Andhre. It [illegible] Joseph Chote. That night all Great [illegible] rejoiced, fr'm wan end iv Ireland to th' other th' lile popylace [illegible] their joy, an' th' sky was lit [illegible] be hundherds iv burnin' barns, an' [illegible] iv forty-four guns was fired in County Kerry at a landlord's agent [illegible] home fr'm a ball.

"I hope he'll make a good King. I [illegible] much down on kings as I used [illegible], Hinnissy. I ain't down on thim [illegible] more because I don't invy thim [illegible] can't be down on anny man ye [illegible] invy. 'Tis a hard job an' a [illegible] wan. A king nowadays is no [illegible] thin a hitchin' post f'r wan pollytician afther another. He ain't allowed [illegible] himsilf but anny crazy pollytician that ties up to him is apt to pull [illegible] out be th' roots. He niver has [illegible] childhood. He's like th' breaker [illegible] in th' mines; he's put to wurruk [illegible] his thrade as soon as he can [illegible]. Whin it comes time f'r him to [illegible] th' prime ministher takes him [illegible] wan day an' says: 'There's th' on'y [illegible] in th' wurruld f'r ye.' 'But I [illegible] see her before,' says th' unfortunate king. 'Ye'll see less iv her afther [illegible],' says th' prime ministher. '[illegible] goin' to marry her,' he says. An' [illegible] lady goes an' th' bench where th' [illegible] intrajooces thim an' they're marrid. Think iv havin' th' boord iv aldhermen silict a wife f'r ye an' ye'll know how th' king feels whin a warrant is sarved again' him to hook up with his cousin Augoosta Ann, a German lady who freckles aisily an' croshays neckties f'r a lift'nant in th' army. All his life long a king is bossed about like a hired girl in a boardin' house, an' he can't even die without havin' a lot iv people runnin' in ivry tin minyits to ask has he done it yet, so they can be on th' mark to holler 'God save th' King' out iv th' front window th' moment th' flag falls. No, sir; I don't want to be a king, an' whiniver I see a good fellow takin' th' job, I feel sorry f'r him. I know what he's up again'."

"I believe ye're no better thin th' rest iv thim thraitors," said Mr. Hennessy.

"I'm diff'rent," said Mr. Dooley calmly. "They helped him in an' I'd do annything in me power, now that he's King, to help him out."

[Copyright, 1902, by Robert Howard Russell.]

MEN'S DISEASES.

To neglect them is to invite a lifetime of weakness and misery.

There is nothing in the world more dangerous than neglect. Nothing else is responsible for so much suffering and disaster. Trace the cause of misfortune and you find that, somewhere, neglect has had a part. Neglect is more dangerous than disease. It is usually through neglect that little ailments come, and through neglect that they grow serious, undermine the constitution and reach an incurable stage. During my fifteen years' practice as a specialist in men's diseases I have not met with a single serious condition in which neglect was not in some degree responsible. There are warnings, but men do not heed them. A little lack of functional tone, an occasional dragging pain in the groin or other minor symptom of disorder may occasion no concern. But when neglect has brought developments that threaten the general health, or even life itself, the case is one that absolutely demands what it should in its incipient stages have received—treatment by a competent specialist.

I advertise under my own name and with my own likeness in my advertisements.

I have treated hundreds of men who had long suffered a gradual decline of physical and mental energy as a result of private ailments, and have been interested in noting the marked general improvement that follows a thorough cure of the chief disorder. My success in curing difficult cases of long standing has made me the foremost specialist treating men's diseases. This success is due to several things. It is due to the study I have given my specialty; to my having ascertained the exact nature of men's ailments, and to the original, distinctive and thoroughly scientific methods of treatment I employ.

To those in doubt as to their true condition, who wish to avoid the serious results that may follow neglect, I offer free consultation and advice, either at my office or through correspondence. If your case is one of the few that has reached an incurable stage, I will not accept it for treatment, nor will I urge my services upon any one. I treat curable cases only, and cure all cases I treat.

My diplomas from the most celebrated medical colleges and hospitals in the world, together with my license from the State of California, are hanging in my office, where my patients may see and examine them.

All medicines are prepared from standardized drugs in my own private laboratory and are supplied to patients free of cost.

Every patient who comes to me for treatment receives my personal attention. Though all my assistants are graduates of the best medical colleges, they act only under my supervision and assist me in minor work.

Inability to come to my office for consultation and treatment need not deprive you of my services. My knowledge of men's diseases enables me to treat most cases with absolute success at a distance. Write, describing your symptoms in full, and I will advise you free of charge, and tell you whether I can cure you without your calling in person.

My colored chart should be in the possession of every man. It is interesting and instructive as a study and is helpful in making a home diagnosis. Sent free upon request.

Consultation and advice free at office or by mail.

Dr. O. C. JOSLEN, Corner Third and Main Streets.

Office Hours—9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. Sundays, 10 to 12.

No Stimulants for Weakness.

In treating so-called "weakness," I employ no tonics or stimulants. "Weakness" in all its phases and in practically every case that comes to me for treatment, is merely a symptom resulting from a state of chronic inflammation existing in the prostate gland. This inflammation may be a lingering result of some contracted disease, or may have been brought on by early dissipation, excesses, etc. In by far the greater number of cases the general health of the patient is perfect, there being no lack of either physical or nervous energy. No stimulants or tonics are needed, and if employed would only result in temporary excitement of the functions and positive injury to the tender and already disordered prostate. My treatment is a local one entirely. It removes all inflammation, swelling and tenderness from the prostate gland, establishes normal circulation throughout the parts and restores permanently and completely all natural functions. By this method alone is it possible to bring complete restoration of strength and vigor.

No Cutting for Varicocele.

This most prevalent of all diseases of men is also the most neglected, either through dread of the harsh methods of treatment commonly employed, or through ignorance of the grave dangers that accompany the disease. As varicocele interferes directly with the circulation and process of waste and repair, throughout the generative organs, the necessity of a prompt and thorough cure cannot be too forcibly emphasized. I cure varicocele in one week by an absolutely painless process. My cures are thoroughly and absolutely permanent, and are accomplished without the use of knife or caustic.

Thorough Treatment of Contracted Disorders.

Every contracted disease is attended by grave dangers that nothing less than a thorough and absolute cure can remove. To take even the slightest chance in such cases is to invite lifelong misery. Men do not realize this as they should. A partial cure is followed by a chronic stage with all its horrors the same as though the disease had not been treated at all. I positively will not dismiss a patient until every possibility of relapse is removed. By my system of treatment every patient is soundly cured, and made as free from disease taint as he was before the ailment was contracted.

No Surgery for Stricture.

My treatment for stricture is entirely independent of surgery. A complete cure is accomplished without cutting or dilating. All growths and obstructions in the urinary passage are dissolved, the membranes cleansed, and all irritation or congestion removed throughout the organs involved.

No Minerals for Specific Blood Poison.

My treatment for Specific Blood Poison neutralizes and eliminates the very last taint of virus from the system, and all this is accomplished without the use of dangerous minerals. I afford you a complete and permanent cure.

No Operations for Piles.

Though I have seldom made mention of this distressing ailment in my announcements, new cases come to me every day for treatment as a result of recommendations from those I have cured. I positively cure all cases of piles by the use of soothing and healing remedies. I can guarantee a complete cure in every instance.

QUICK LUNCH TERMS.

"Noah on a Raft!" Yells the Walter When One Orders Poached Eggs on Toast.

[New York Tribune.] When the majority of the quick-lunchroom proprietors of New York agreed last week to raise the prace of "beef an'," also "ham an'," from 10 to 15 cents, and their momentous decision was duly, if somewhat jocularly recorded in the papers, the surprising fact developed that there are actually to be found men and women in this city who do not know what "beef an'" is.

"Beef and what?" asked a downtown business man, as he read his paper going home on the L.

"Well, you don't know beans, for a fact," his companion laughed.

"That's it, eh?" said the first. "But how should I know whether it was beans or cabbage? I never go to that sort of a place to eat."

And there are thousands more like this man, who never went to "that sort of a place" to eat, or have carefully forgotten that they ever had to. How "the other half" eats is unknown to them. They enter a café where the linen is liberal and snowy, give their order confidentially to a silent waiter, and by and by their food comes to them, under a cover. There is something private, even intimate, about the whole process, however crowded the café. They do not know the strange sensation—strange at first—of having one's order "bellowed through the hall," of drinking coffee out of handleless cups so thick they stretch the mouth to rim them; and, greatest loss of all, they do not know the curious system of abbreviations that prevails in such places, abbreviations that are often metaphors in the rough, and of which "ham an'" is only a faint suggestion.

If you are new to this style of lunchroom you enter, sit down at a bare and not too clean table and wait quietly to be served. You are likely to wait some time, but while you wait you hear a bare-armed waiter roar down a passage, "Sind up the goat." That's easy. You know he wants more butter. Then he cries, "Beef an'," and you know that. "Plate of Bostons" is not hard either. But "Make it two, sunny side up," is a staggerer. However, the solution is simple—two eggs friend on one side only.

Finally you get tired of waiting, and by pounding a glass with a spoon and sundry gesticulations, you get a waiter to come to you. "Give me some poached eggs on toast," you say, "and a cup of coffee."

The waiter turns toward the kitchen and shouts, "Noah on a raft." Then he wheels toward the steaming, polished coffee table and cries, "Draw one."

"Say," you call, with an afterthought, "I guess I'll make that scrambled eggs on toast."

"Wreck Noah," calls the waiter solemnly.

The strange thing may well seem to be that you get what you ordered.

There are many such phrases, some of them common to all the "grub-on-the-run" places, some of them local.

"A little on the cow" is milk. "Draw one—black" is coffee without milk. "One up" is not golf, but a symbol, meaning that the waiter who calls has another cup of coffee coming to him. "Off the griddle" means batter cakes, those deadly bullets, or, rather, small cannon balls of dough, which are commonly known to the hardy eaters thereof as "sinkers," but which it is high treason to call by that name within the lunchroom.

"Put up the flag" means macaroni, just why no one seems able to explain, though there is vaguely felt to be some subtle reference to Yankee Doodle and the Stars and Stripes. "Brown the wheats" means simply an order of buckwheat pancakes, while "two in three" signifies that somebody wants two eggs boiled three minutes. "Red, white and blue" is a plate of mixed ice cream.

The crown of the collection, however, is to be found on the Bowery, where there is much poetry in the block, anyway. There, if you should happen to have the sort of taste that demands mince pie with powdered sugar on top, you will hear shouted to the rear: "One indigestion in a snowstorm!"

One cannot well object that there is more truth than beauty in such a phrase, for it has been stated on eminent authority that truth is beauty. So one cannot shun these lunchrooms logically on aesthetic grounds. If you demand your coffee in a thin cup with a handle, "Coffee in a shell," as the waiter scornfully orders, you will be snubbed as a dude. But if you accept conditions as you find them you will get food that is at least "filling," as they say in New England, and you will undoubtedly save money. Many a good man, indeed, has eaten there, not because he had to, nor because he thought he had to, but because he liked to. The penning of many a criticism of the Niebelungenleid, bristling with the vocabulary of aestheticism, has been followed by a plate of "beef an',", and the phrases of culture, ping-pong wise, have been tossed back and forth over the grease-polished tables. And surely it is better to wreck Noah when his son is so near to render filial service.

Make Most of Gifts.

Personality has done wonders with both heredity and environment. It has made moderate gifts accomplish marvelous things. Men with moderate gifts, by patient and persistent application, have put to shame the splendidly equipped, who have indolently frittered away their patrimony. Out of the most untoward surroundings men have found their way to the grandest achievements. The boy from the log cabin has outstripped the boy from the palace. The barefoot boy has outstripped the boy of pampered indulgence. The plodder has outstripped the genius. The tortoise has passed the hare. Whether a man be richly endowed or moderately endowed, his success will depend on the use he makes of what God has given him.—[Independent.

Wanted Wild Maniac.

"I've no doubt that man's harmless, as you say," remarked the little man in the corner, who had been listening to a discussion on lunacy, which had ended in an argument as to whether a certain person was really insane or not, "but I can assure you there's a good bit of method in his madness.

"I happened to know him pretty well before he was locked up temporarily, and I met him after he was discharged as cured. He was looking terribly seedy, and out at the knees, when I came across him, so I took pity on the poor chap.

"We trotted upstairs, for I lived five flights up, and when we got into the parlor he rather hesitated. I fancy he was getting a bit suspicious, thinking I might be the means of having him locked up again. Finally we came to a compromise. I was to take a bath first, and then he would follow my example. I undressed myself, and putting on a dressing gown, went into the bathroom, while he followed. After I had got into the bath and soaped myself all over, he made an excuse to go to the parlor for a minute. The next thing I heard was the sound of a window being opened and a door being shut. I jumped out of the bath, threw on my dressing gown, and found that my lunatic friend had thrown all my clothes out of the window, and promptly bolted.

"That's the last time, gentleman, I will ever have anything to do with a harmless madman. Give me a good, raving maniac."—[New York Telegraph.

Moscow the World's Tenth City.

The population of Moscow shows a remarkably rapid increase. Within the comparatively short period of thirty years the number of inhabitants has just about doubled. At the time of the French invasion in 1812, the urban Muscovites numbered about 300,000, although the official figures were 252,000. In 1871 the official census gave the population as 602,000, in 1882 it was 768,000, and according to the reckoning now completed, the historic capital contains 1,173,500 inhabitants, thus taking the tenth place among the most populous cities of the world. Moscow covers an area of 101 square kilometers, or only two kilometers less than that of St. Petersburg. Area is not, however, by any means a general criterion, in questions of population, as appears from the fact that whereas London, with the largest population of any city in the world, covers 308 square kilometers, New York, with a population numbering more than a million less than that of the British metropolis, has a total area of 795 kilometers. The population of Moscow is less dense than those of St. Petersburg, Glasgow, London, Berlin and Paris.—[London Standard.

Boers Like Sumatra.

After his visit to Antwerp, and possibly a short stay in London, Mr. Reitz, it is understood, will not return to South Africa, but intends going out to Sumatra to settle down. Of late years Sumatra has been making rapid strides ahead, owing to the great success of the tobacco-growing industry along the coast opposite Penang, and Deli and Langkat have grown into important places. They are not far, as the crow flies, from the disturbed district in Acheen, where one of the longest wars in history is still going on, the Dutch government having started the suppression of the Acheenese revolt over thirty years ago. Dr. Leyds is also said to have some idea of going to the Dutch East. He is a native of Java and has many relatives and friends in and around Batavia.—[London Chronicle.

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Have you everything you need to put things in—afloat or ashore? If you haven't, don't put off buying them any longer. They're at Martin's—

Trunks, Valises, Suit Cases, Telescopes, Steamer Chairs, Camp Stools.

All things that you'll miss if you don't have them—Lawn and Porch Chairs and Settees for the stay-at-home-all-summer people. All prices right.

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Trunks, $3.50 to $20.00.
Valises, 80c to $8.00.
Telescopes, 50c to $2.50.
Steamer Chairs, $1.50 to $4.50.
Folding Camp Stools, 25c to 35c.
Lawn or Porch Settees, $1.50 to $2.75.

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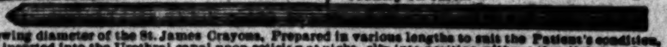

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I have the documents to prove my statements. Come and see them.

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FREE Lessons in Art Embroidery.

We'll give free instructions enabling you to make the prettiest embroidery novelties. The only requirement, you must purchase the necessary materials at "Hale's." It is an art that turns dull hours into pleasant and profitable ones.

Hale's GOOD GOODS

65c Ruffled Curtains 35c pair.

They come 3¼ yards long, made of plain Swiss, with a 3½-in. ruffle. Regular 65c quality; while they last, at 35c.

75c Lace Curtains 50c pair.

A new lot of very desirable Nottingham lace curtains, a wholesale bargain which we'll make into a retail bargain. Curtains are 3 yds long, come in floral effects with stitched edges, others with plain centers and scroll borders; very tasteful curtains. Mail orders will be filled while they last.

$1.40 Lace Curtains $1.00.

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10c Silkoline 5c.

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Very large variety to choose from, makes artistic and odd draperies.

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A good wearing, splendid sheet, made expressly for the Hale stores by a sheet manufacturer. We can promise that no such values were ever given on standard, reliable goods.

Sheets 54 by 90 inches, 39c.
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72 by 90 inches, 49c.
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The sort that gives you long service. Not the coarse kind. These big values.

42 by 36 inches, 9½c.
45 by 36 inches, 12½c.
50 by 36 inches, 15c.
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Come 24 by 48 inches, bleached or unbleached, extra heavy double nap.

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A big cotton huck towel, extra heavy, size 20 by 40 inches, colored border, fast selvage.

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Regular price 90c, size 18 by 18 inches. Come with striped borders; much used by restaurants.

$2.00 Napkins $1.50 Dozen.

Size 19 by 19 inches; extra fine linen, full bleached, designed in floral patterns.

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These are the best all-wool art squares for the office or the home; they are both tasteful and inexpensive. The colorings and patterns add a touch of refinement to the surroundings:

Size 9 by 9 ft. at $5.75.
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The cold nights are beginning to make themselves felt. Wouldn't it be wise to buy your blankets now when they are needed? We will close out a lot of good cotton blankets marked $1.00 as an introductory offer for 75c per pair. They come in 10-4 size, good heavy quality, in gray, with colored borders and stitched edges. Also a white 10-4 blanket, regular $1.00, cut to 75c.

$4.00 Gray Blankets $3.00.

These are made of wool mixed, both heavy and very serviceable. Come in a 10-4 size, bound with silk tape, colored borders.

Brass Pole Sets 9c.

Brass pole sets complete with brackets and pole ends, while they last 9c per set.

Curtain Poles 6c.

We have a lot of curtain poles in a 4 ft. length, which we will close out at 6c each. It comes ¾ inch size in walnut, pine, oak, or white enamel.

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Yes, even in little odds and ends Hale's can help you. Suppose in some cases Hale prices were no lower than you would pay elsewhere, isn't it an advantage to get the Hale variety and the Hale styles?

5c cabinets of assorted hair pins—and just the right kind........	3c
Fine shell hair pins, waived and straight. Special, per dozen........	10c
Windsor ties in fine plaids and stripes, new patterns. Special........	25c
Fancy silk belting in pink, red, blue, black, navy, in plain canvas effects and with stripes; regular value 25c and 35c yd.; special, yd..	5c
Belt buckles in gilt and oxydized in pretty effects; regular prices 25c and 35c; special........	15c
10c finishing braid in white and colors, large assortment of patterns. Special........	7c
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Black seal pocketbooks with leather ends, double bottoms, good frame. Regular 50c quality at........	35c
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Fine black seal purses in the new narrow style with folding clasp. Reg. price $1.25, special........	$1.00
Chatelaines in fancy and plain black leather with outside pocket. Special price........	50c
Chatelaines in fancy monkey skin covered frames, patent clasp, outside pocket. Special........	65c
Large sized chatelaine bags in Russian leather, with fancy engraved frame, heavy chain and patent clasp. Reg. price $1.25, special........	98c
Medium sized chatelaines of real alligator, with covered frame, outside pocket, patent clasp. Reg. price $2.00, special........	$1.50
Real alligator chatelaines, large sizes, choice leather, outside pocket, suede lined. $2.50 value at........	$1.75
Wrist bags in black, fancy leather. Large size, extra long gun metal frame and chain. Regular price $1.00, special........	50c
Large sized wrist bag in real seal. Regular $1.25 quality at........	$1.00
Wrist bags in real seal, extra fine leather, large sized. Reduced from $1.25 to........	$1 00
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Men's buckskin purses with riveted frames and inside purse. Come in tan and brown. Regular 35c quality at........	25c
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Every waist in the store reduced for a week's big sale.

No Sale Ever So Great. No Waists Ever So Pretty. No Prices Ever So Small.

Not a word can be skipped. You must know every interesting detail. Read on—

When the coming week has gone, every economical woman in Los Angeles, will have a supply of pretty waists tucked away in her bureau. Never mind how many waists you own, they are not Hale waists—you can afford to toss them aside and provide yourself with the new styles—so much more becoming, so different, so entirely more pleasing to yourself and your friends.

Partly to reduce our stock, partly as an advertisement, we shall sell every and any waist in the store at a liberal reduction. They've been put into lots so that at every price you may have a big variety to choose from.

They're not "sale" waists. Nothing wrong. No unbecoming patterns. No everyday styles. There's something quite bewildering in the quantity. You'll be perplexed at the wealth of ideas. Each separate style will coax you. All the effects that you most desire are here. Just the name "Hale" waist tells you that there's been no stinting of expense. Laces, embroideries, tucks, hemstitching!

Watch How All Los Angeles Will Be Buying Waists Tomorrow.

All Our 50c Shirt Waists 25c

These come in ginghams and percales in neat stripes. Colorings are blue, red, pink, and linen colored; all sizes.

All Our 85c Shirt Waists 45c

A few among them formerly were 75c. Come in dainty stripes in blue, red, and pink. Waists are made with white pique stock. A variety of styles.

All Our $1.00 Shirt Waists 65c

In this lot there are handsome waists in corded madras. Colors are beautiful shades of blue and pink. Others are in fancy ginghams, hosts and hosts of different styles for your selection.

All Our $1.25 Shirt Waists 85c

In this lot are delicate, fine materials in all sorts of colorings. Among them are white lawns, black lawns. Some buttoned in the back, many of them are tucked in different styles; all of them a bargain at $1.25. Reduced for the clean up to 85c.

All Our $1.50 Shirt Waists 95c

We can't begin to enumerate the different styles. Some made of heavy gingham, others of madras cloth, others of beautiful lawns. They come in white, black and fancy effects. A variety of the newest styles to choose from. No old designs among them.

All Our $2.00 Shirt Waists $1.25

These include fancy ginghams and soft, fine materials; some buttoned on the side with large, stylish buttons, some in the Gibson effect in black and white stripes, others in a half Gibson effect, and still others in all the most desirable and popular effects.

All Our $2.25 Shirt Waists $1.45

Among these are lovely plain chambraies in pink and blue, made to button with large, pretty buttons; many of them have fine tucked fronts. All sorts of fetching and picturesque designs, such as are not seen everywhere.

All Our $2.50 Shirt Waists $1.65

This lot comes in the new canvas weaves in mixed linen shades, some in the Gibson style, some with very full fronts, others in new designs that will delight you. Materials also include zephyr, ginghams and fine white goods.

All Our $3.00 Shirt Waists $1.75

This lot consists of costly madras cloth made with satin stripes, also stylish linen waists trimmed with hemstitching. Among them are the newest modifications of the Gibson waist, each one a perfect study in good taste. Your pick $1.75.

A Pretty Children's Jacket $1.98.

Saturday it was marked $3.00. If there were more of them the price would remain $3.00, for they are very neat little garments, made of all-wool covert cloth, with half-fitting back, double breasted fronts, six buttons, coat collar. Comes in tan only, in a ¾-length.

$5.50 Children's Raglan $3.50.

Each night now the chill seems more like winter and the little folks will need new coats. The children themselves, as well as the mothers, will like the nobby, cute appearance of these raglans. Very serviceable, very warm. Made of all wool material with loose back, double breasted front, six buttons. Come with a pocket, coat collar, all sizes. Our remaining stock cut to $3.50.

One of Those Hale Walking Skirts $4.25.

A walking skirt should be made of firm, serviceable goods that at all times will appear neat and tasteful. So you will be immensely pleased with this skirt in dark, rich gray, made with a stitched flounce, strapped seams. Comes in all lengths. We needn't tell you what it might be sold at. Price $4.25—judge for yourself.

Every Yard of Foulard Silk In the Store, 50c Per Yd.

Formerly Marked $1.00 and $1.50

There is always something so generous and tempting about a Hale sale that every newspaper reader is interested. You can't imagine what a throng of women will be here tomorrow to buy these foulard silks. You know how exclusive and lovely they are. The original prices were $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50. There are only 700 yds. in the lot—a mere handful and so exquisite is every inch of it that the silk department will be crowded from the very opening minute.

Included are the finest satin foulards with brocaded grounds, colorings are tan, brown, green, gray, blue, mode, rose, etc. Every yard is this season's production. Mail orders reaching us before ten o'clock will be filled.

65c and 75c Black Dress Goods 29c.

The lot is small. Twenty pieces are here. In the ordinary store this might be considered a plenty but at such a reduction you can't imagine how it will disappear. The point is, you should not delay too late in the day.

Comes 44 inches wide, strictly all wool in small jackard effects. A fabric that sheds the dust and is excellent for wear.

Fancy Waistings 20c.

They come 27 inches wide in plain and embroidered stripes, all the desirable colorings, a quality that makes up into most exquisite garments.

$1.00 Venetian Cloth 79c.

Comes 52 inches wide, very firm twill that will not wear rough. Colors are brown, tan, mode, gray, royal, navy and mixed grays.

$1.25 Black Etamine Monday's Price 69c.

We were tempted to print this announcement in very large type, for certainly it is one of the biggest values we were ever able to make. Many of our biggest bargains are the least displayed. You cannot skip a single line in Hale's advertisements. No telling what good news it may contain.

Comes in a 48-inch width, all-wool quality, very nice bright finish, sheer, open weave; 69c while it lasts.

No Woman Can Neglect this Vast Sale of Wash Goods

EVERY PRICE CUT, AND CUT WITH DETERMINATION.

How would you like to lay by in your sewing closet a snug lot of wash goods so that all winter long you could spend dull moments in making pretty garments? It's not short of amazing the big, big lot of goods you may have for a little money. Our profit has been made. What remains shall serve as a brilliant advertisement for Hale's. It's not the money, it's the talk we want. Every time you show your purchase to a friend it advertises Hale's. You can't help buying when you see the goods. You can't help telling your friends about it. The whole city will talk, and think, and praise the Hale method of merchandising.

8⅓c white percales in light colors 5c.
85c Aberfoile suiting, imported, at 20c.
6¼c handsome light colored shirting 4½c.
10c cheviot shirting in checks and stripes, 7½c.
16⅔c galatea suiting for outing suits 11c.
16⅔c plain colored dotted swiss 10c.
All 10c and 12½c wash goods 7c.
All 20c beautiful wash goods 10c.
All 40c, 60c, 80c, $1 00 wash goods 25c.

10c Linen Crash 6¼c

This comes 16 inches wide, all pure linen, full bleached.

15c Linen Crash 9c

18 inches wide, full bleached, all pure linen.

16⅔c Damask Crash 10c.

Comes 18 inches wide, half bleached, made of loom dice damask.

25c Linen Crash 17c.

21 inches wide, full bleached, extra heavy and fine, a very beautiful quality.

65c Table Damask 50c.

Full 60 inches wide, snow bleached, all linen, wide variety of pretty effects.

75c Table Damask 60c.

Comes 66 inches wide, full bleached, designed in floral, snow drop and other favorite patterns.

You Sh
These Dollar C

We have never yet been able to sell so
$1.00. If you seek comfort, correct style,
will please you immensely. All shapes and
straight front, bias cut, French cut. Made of C
At the same price are girdle lengths in pink,

Summer C

If you happen to need a summer corset you may
this reduced price. They are made of good
the waist line with three or four straps. Come in
lengths; sizes 18, 19, 20. Price 25c.

50c Fancy Hos
A Very

Very few of any one kind.

We looked through the stock and emptied
which there were only a few hose of one kind
all been placed in one big lot and reduced to 37c
in fine lisle thread. Patterns include drop
hose with red stripes, black hose with white
dotted hose. tan hose with white figures,
patterns. Monday, while they last, 37c.

Ladies' balbriggan hose, real Maco thread, French
spliced heel and toe. Special 3 pairs for........

Ladies' balbriggan hose with fine thread, double
lengths. Regular 35c quality, special, pair........

Brilliant finish black cotton hose, ribbed top;
toe, perfectly seamless; per pair........

Ladies' stainless, black velvet finish hose with fine
spliced heel and toe. Regular price 25c pair; special

Boys' heavy rib, 2 by 1, standard black, double
in all sizes........

Handsome 85c
Fancy H

Of course you won't find plenty of any one kind
and enough patterns to make choosing easy. They
in blue effects, heliotrope effects, red effects, purple
white checks and stripes, some of them with
boots. While they last 67c. Reduced from 85c and

A Millio
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By the seven Hale stores. Can you wonder that
are both better and less expensive? If everyone
and examine Hale hdkfs. there would not be
in Los Angeles. As it is our handkerchief business
at a fast rate. For personal use, for gifts, for men,
children, the biggest, best and newest variety is

Ladies' plain white hemstitched hdkfs, in narrow
hems, soft finish, pure linen; regular price 15c;

Ladies' extra fine quality, pure linen hdkfs. with
very fine and light thread. Special........

Children's narrow, cold bordered handkerchiefs, in
and dots........

Men's colored bordered handkerchiefs, in new stripes
and colors........

Men's plain white linen finish handkerchiefs,
stitched, large sizes........

Box of S

Perhaps you have already tried Balsam Tolu
safest, purest toilet soaps on the market. It
three cakes in a box, and from a standpoint of
equal to many soaps selling at 25c per box, on
shall cut it to less than half as an introductory
per box of three cakes 7c.

Mechanic's medicated cleaning soap, the best
oil, ink, and stains on the hands. Comes in large
regular price 10c, special, per cake........

The celebrated Lana Oil soap, highly perfumed,
ing to the skin, 3 cakes for........

Large cakes of Palm Oil and Glycerine soap,
cake........

Medicated toilet paper in large rolls, 2
for........

Hale's writing paper and envelopes, 24 sheets
box........

Large size tablets, cream wove. Regular 15c
at........

Envelopes in the popular sizes, cream wove,
per pack........

Long Silk

The demand for long black silk gloves has
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One of our Eastern buyers has at length secured
signment of the beautiful Amsterdam gloves,
makes. They come in 12 and 16-button lengths
and $1.50.

Of All
Maggioni

Because they are made of the finest selected
the Maggionis are made the secret process is
dressed people in all the civilized world wear
None others so daintily fit the hands. Come in
point stitching on the back. Price per pair

Pretty Art
For the

We have so many things to talk about there's
much about any individual article. Study the
see how many pretty things could be added
home with just a little outlay. Mail orders

Stamped pillow shams on fine cambric, size
designs. Special, per pair........

Heavy linen tray cloths, stamped, fringed ends.
50c. Special........

Linen table scarfs, 18x41 inches, heavy
border, special........

Stamped table scarfs on Mommie cloth, with
hemmed. Regular 45c quality at........

Table scarfs on pretty fancy linen, stamped
border, hemstitched ends. Regular price

Fringed scarfs in new block open work
des, fringed ends. Size 16 by 68. Special

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Los Angeles Sunday Times

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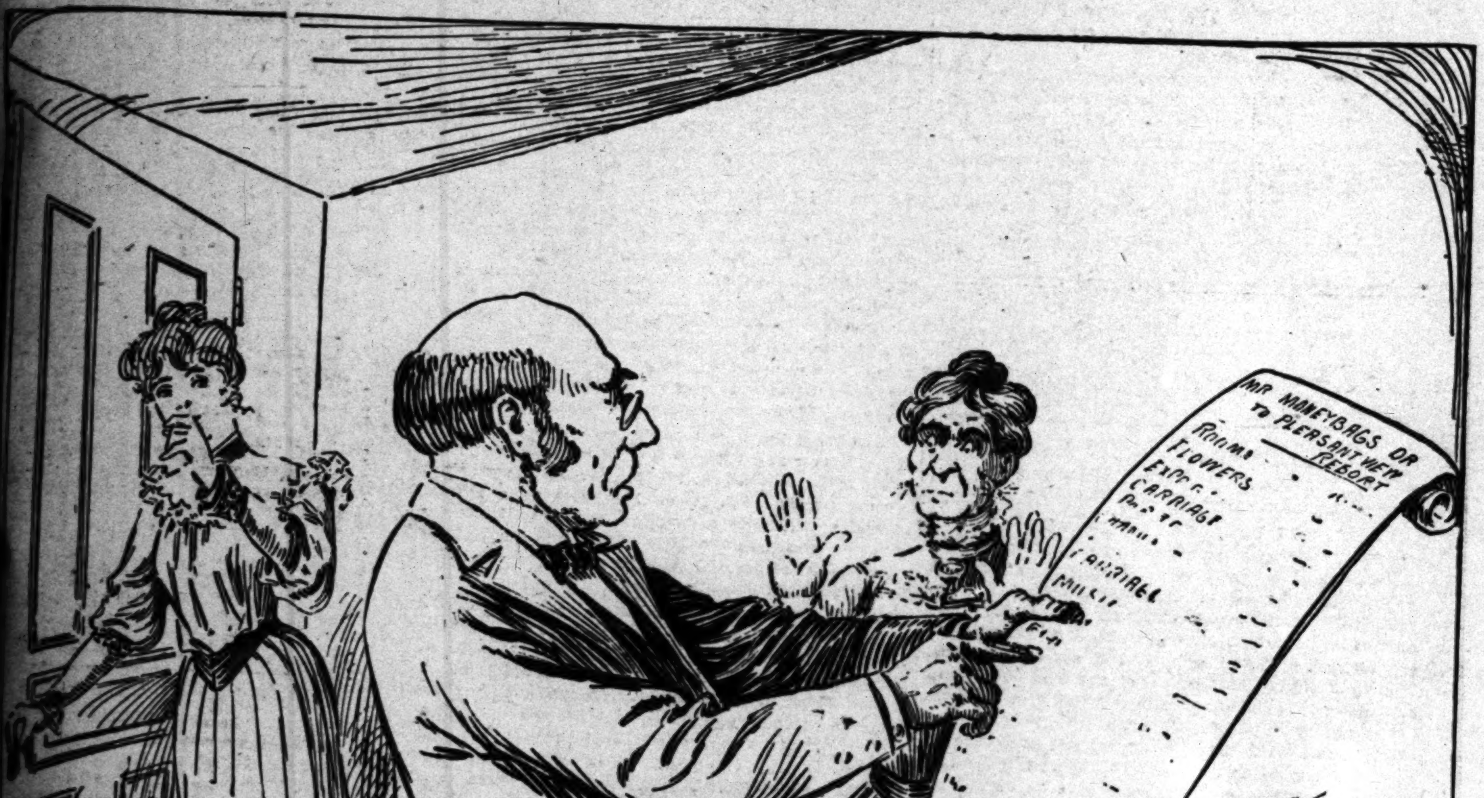
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THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY, Publishers,
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Los Angeles Sunday Times

ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY MAGAZINE.

ESTABLISHED DECEMBER 5, 1897.

THE LAW OF PROGRESSION.

AS WE look back upon the world as it was a hundred years ago, we find a very different world from that which exists today. Civilization, science and invention had then scarcely more than discovered the door which opens into the vast realm of possible human achievement. The threshold had not been crossed. The great volume of Nature had not been read, and hardly more than its simple alphabet had been acquired.

The century which has just closed brought stupendous changes, and we find a development and expansion so great and marvelous that some of the world's greatest thinkers are surmising and writing of "a developing new republic—a republic that must ultimately become a world-state of capable, rational men, developing amid the fading contours and colors of our existing nations and institutions."

H. G. Wells, a successful writer of scientific textbooks, has recently written a work in which he pictures things as they will exist in the year 2000, and in which he sets forth his "anticipations of the reaction of mechanical and scientific progress upon human life and thought," and the leading topics which he considers in its pages are locomotion, cities, democracy, war, languages, faith, morals and humanity. It is an exceedingly attractive picture which he presents, and one in which the changes that he anticipates are no greater than those which have transpired in the century whose door we have just closed behind us.

Of what he considers conditions at the end of the twentieth century—the year 2000—will be, we present the following abstract:

"Locomotion will be facilitated by absolutely smooth highways. Trains and tracks will relapse into disuse, or linger as relics. Passenger vehicles will be as wide as comfort demands. Everything will be exceedingly clean—no horses, no filth, no steam, very little noise. The rate of speed is not exactly indicated, but it will be greater than we now know anything about. Out of these conditions will be 'diffused' the great city. The whole country from Washington to Albany will be practically a single metropolis. New York City will contain 40,000,000 population, spread over, say, 31,000 square miles of territory. Neighborhoods will not be so densely built up. Telephones and mail chutes will make shopping simple."

All the conditions of warfare, the author also thinks, will be changed. The battles will be waged to a great extent within the air, although there will be marvelous military engagements upon terra firma, before which Waterloo and Gettysburg will pale into insignificance, for Science will wield the gun, and the rifle will have grown out of knowledge. "The gun will have cross-thread telescopic sights and may be used with assurance at a mile's distance."

With such powerful enginery of warfare at command, war must cease, for war would practically mean the annihilation of the great armies that might be brought into combat, and the slaughter would be too fearfully vast to be for a moment considered. With the most highly perfected instruments for human slaughter peace must come, and other methods than that of war be adopted for the settlement of difficulties that may arise between civilized powers. And what a vast step forward civilization will have taken when wars shall have forever ceased. Universal progress will then be in the ascendency, and the nations will clasp hands in their endeavor to secure the promotion of all that which best tends to the uplifting and advancement of the race.

The twentieth century is to be no mere duplicate of the nineteenth, but in all knowledge, and in the higher life of morality, both politically and socially, it will be vastly in advance of it. We already hold the keys that will unlock the doors of knowledge leading into many new fields, the entrance into which will make life nobler, vaster and grander. The opening of the twentieth century finds us just beginning to conceive of the almost unlimited possibilities of scientific knowledge and attainment, but its close will find the race far in advance of what it is today, the master of new forces in nature, living a life that has broadened on every side, great in its majesty of higher thought and richer knowledge. To go forward and not backward is the destiny of man, for man is not for today alone, but for all the uncounted days of the endless future.

MIDSUMMER GLEANING.

UNDERSTANDING united with will is said to be most prominent among the northwestern nations, by those who have studied climatic and geographical differences. California, a center of wide commercial activities, is far-famed for powers of energy and enterprise. The interest in applied science alone is proof of the magnitude of this State's undertakings. Irrigation, and the bonds of the Pacific cable, are examples of that scientific advance which must even control and regulate the enactments of law, and make science coördinate with the office of the government in the protection of the material interests of the West. In the executive, the judicial and legislative departments of this State, while citizens have risen above the standards of the pioneer days, they have inherited much of the vigor, the endurance of heart and will, and the audacity and effectiveness of the forefathers.

Throughout the State there is everywhere recognition of the laborer as a valuable asset of the national power. While agitators stand ready with their favorite panaceas for the world's need, practical common sense attacks every-day duty with a dauntless spirit. With all the improved conditions of modern life its more complicated relations make the existence of a day a proposition of many threads of obligation.

At this hour average intelligence looks out on the development of home and international politics. It reads the latest theories of biology, and the feats of electricity in girdling the earth. Experiment is active in the riddles of Santos-Dumont, Zeppelin, and others who are engaged in the conquest of the air. Submarine navigation and glacial exploration attest the wide world-unity of enthusiasm for the goal of geographical knowledge. The mirages of Nansen and Andree still haunt the dreamlands of today. Metaphysicians in the meantime are debating whether there is any external, objective reality.

Popular conviction along varied lines, in the exercise of its prerogative of rapid transit, absorbs the moods of the hour, which would have possessed a cabalistic significance for the observer of the past.

Skill, aptitude and thoughtfulness are parts of the equipment of representative philosophers, who must carry themselves calmly over abysses of frenzy and the malignant moods which challenge ordinary existence.

To meet the world's need the one day of rest in the seven was set apart—a divinely-appointed symbol of saving grace—to protect the soul of man on his journey from the cradle to the grave. The Sunday bells of this morning repeat the assurance of the spiritual riches of a time consecrated to the influence of peace and good-will. They tell of the gift of the very Spirit of Love to wistful hearts, bidding them to nobler aspects of life and nature. The bond which unites the mariner to his home, which calls the wanderer from the ways of temptation, exists, invisible and intangible, in that day of days, weaving on for the final unity of the race.

Among the defenses and aids of overtasked physical or mental life the vacation hours are like the compelling grip of the civil engineer, when driving forces threaten wreck, and the restraining thought is the protector of the hour. The tense and vehement character of the national genius calls for quiet days, which are as far apart from national holidays as the thunder of moving legions from the peace of the hills.

The diversified pictures of nature often possess a magic as sanative as a sense of humor. They give the observer a new estimate of the character of failure or success. Under the blue of the heavens, among the singing winds, there may even come forgetfulness of that which life might have been, of what one hoped to be, and of what one could do if granted other conditions. Intuition, faith and hope may be a part of the gleaning and renewed incentives for labor. God said to Moses when he built the marvels of the Tabernacle: "Look that thou make them after the pattern showed thee in the mount."

While the charm of out-of-door life depends largely upon the enlightened vision, the numerous coasts and bays of the Pacific Sea, the blossoming orchards, the snow-capped summits, and the old mission chapels dreaming among the palms possess a universal fascination. The tonic vigor of ocean here may be the initiative of many future forms of philanthropy, where pallid life responds to the buoyancy of
sunny hospitality.

The outlook can but strength
tion for all the good which has
human will flashes in the incand
power and the consecrations of
the dynamos of transportation.
along the telegraph wires, and
Marconi.

The holiday gleaner brings
fields for the common welfare.
City of the Sea, from a little
which her sweetheart had given
lace known as Point de Venise.
of her heart she shared her gift
one of the treasures of royalty.

Nature's appeal on this coast is
and stimulus to expression. Never
now to develop along its own
tion. The academic vacation,
life, may be one of ever-widening
the limits of verifiable human
luring wonder pages. The alphabet
written on rock and plain, calls
varied forms of observational study.

ON THE BEAC

The sun has paved a path of
Which stretches to the glowing
Where crimson clouds with
Of light seem on the waves

The seabirds skim above the
Where golden lights and
And boats are sailing far and
Upon the light waves' swell.

Their white sails look like
Such saintly hands, so white
They touch the blue then
Passing from sight, with sudden
Behind the horizon of the

The island looms across the
As something hung twixt sea
A crimson gate just tinged with
Its ruby hinges meet the eye
Above the beach's golden plain.

The mountains curve along the
The sapphire pillars of the sky.
And in the blue Heaven's open
Shows eve's first star within the

CURRENT EDITORIAL

Lord Kitchener is called the brav
ish army, but has never been able
age enough to get married.—[Louisv

After President Roosevelt has
vacation he will resume the comp
running the government.—[Chicago

Just as it was thought that Chi
reached the limit of their capacity
expected, Prof. Hall of Clark Univ
couragement of the use of slang
—[Baltimore American.

As long as President Roosevelt is
motive with one hand and the
other he thinks he is having a vaca

The inhabitants of Montana did
that earthquake shock after the
gave them.—[Pittsburgh Dispatch.

The trouble about making a dash
the explorer knows he must retrac
laborious progress before he can
may find that he has sufficient stren
pole by heroic effort, but he must
getting back to his nearest depot
City Journal.

A MATHEMATICAL

In his recent lecture at the Royal
fascinating subject of "Magic Squares"
Mahon, P.R.S., reminded his audien
of a curious problem which, despite
plicity, has never been sloved. He
attention of any one present who
ingenuity and patience. The problem
There are thirty-six officers of six
drawn from six different regiments,
to arrange them in a square of thirty
so that in each row, as well as in
appears an officer of each rank and
each regiment. Euler's "Recherches
espece de Quarres Magiques," which
discusses this problem, but gives
late Prof. Cayley, writing more than
ward, confessed that it was beyond
MacMahon, who has added so much
of the theory of groups—a fascinating
matics, which has an important
branches of physical science—has
to the mystery. Whoever can solve
prove that it cannot be solved will
on the lips of mathematicians and
into a new realm of the scientific
called pure mathematics.—[London

STILL MORE YOUT

Raynor: Don't you think a boy
old is too young to be a King?

Shyne: Huh! Age is nothing.
lute monarch at my house that's
[Chicago Tribune.

$1.00 Venetian Cloth 79c.

biggest values we were ever able to make. Many of our biggest bargains are the least displayed. You cannot skip a single line in Hale's advertisements. No telling what good news it may

Long

The demand for long black silk gloves

An Alad

WORK OF WESTING

OUT THE INDUSTRIAL PALACES
PARK, WHICH SPRANG UP I

From Our Own Corres

HAULING AMERICA

STEWART AND HIS CORPS OF

An Aladdin in England. By Frank G. Carpenter.

WORK OF WESTINGHOUSE.

ABOUT THE INDUSTRIAL PALACES AT TRAFFORD PARK, WHICH SPRANG UP IN A NIGHT.

From Our Own Correspondent.

THE modern Aladdin is an American, and his name is George Westinghouse. His lamp is an electric one and when he rubs it his industrial palaces spring up in all parts of the world. Every one knows of the great works at Pittsburgh. They have a capital of $20,000,000, they employ 9000 men and their field is the United States. There are Westinghouse works in France, Germany and in Russia, but, most wonderful of all, especially in their construction, are the British Westinghouse works at Trafford Park. Only a few months ago the grass grew where their foundations now stand, but they are already turning out all sorts of electrical appliances for every part of the British Empire.

The Biggest of the World.

I despair of giving you an adequate conception of these shops. They are the biggest works of the world that have ever been erected at one time. The buildings cover twenty-six acres and the floors thirty-eight. There are twenty-seven miles of railroad track in the grounds about them and 3000 men have been kept busy for fifteen months laying the bricks and joining together the iron and glass.

There is a big wall about the grounds, and in entering the factories my letter of introduction was carried to the offices by an English policeman, and it was in company with Mr. Loud and Mr. Mitchell, the manager and chief superintendent, that I took a walk around the great structures. The trip was a Sabbath day's journey. It seemed to me that we went miles in passing up one building and down another, going from floor to floor, now standing in the mighty bays away up under the glass roof and now walking on the ground amid the immense machines used for various kinds of electrical manufacture. I got some idea of the size of the buildings by these machines. Looking at them from the roof, those at the end of the shops seemed no bigger than wheelbarrows, and an immense boring machine, the largest ever erected in England, having a weight of 250 tons, looked quite small from the gallery.,

We went through the blacksmith's shop, which is larger than a half-dozen ordinary factories, and the great iron foundry. We next entered the machine shop, which has an area of about nine acres, being larger than any other machine shop of the United Kingdom. Electric cranes, which can lift many tons at once, run along overhead and the machinery below is of every description.

The steel furnaces in another part of the works are a new thing in England. They are so made that the whole furnace can be turned by the pulling of a lever, so that ten pounds or ten tons or more of steel can be run out in a mighty golden stream to make the enormous castings required.

Like an Exposition.

The buildings, in short, look more like great exposition structures than common workshops, and their contents are more interesting than any exposition I have yet visited. The roofs are of iron and glass, so that the shops are flooded with light, and this brightness is added to by the white paint with which everything connected with the interior is covered. Great attention has been paid to the comfort of the employés, and the workmen will probably be the envied of their kind in the British Isles. The buildings have cost, so I am told, about $5,000,000, and the machinery withn them about $5,000,000 more.

An American Town in England's Heart.

When these works are in full operation they will employ about 5000 hands, and a town built on the American plan is growing up there to house them. A building company entirely independent of the electric company has been formed and this company now owns 120 acres of land adjoining the works. It has laid out a town just as we lay out our towns in the West. The streets are in regular blocks, and they are marked by numbers. The ordinary British street has no name that indicates its location, and the people here are surprised at this settlement of First street, Second street, Third street and Fourth street, and of numbered avenues. About three thousand buildings are to be erected and about six hundred are under roof. The houses are called cottages, but they are in reality little two-story bricks of from four to six rooms, built in blocks. Each house has its bath and its electric light, which are quite curiosities in workmen's dwellings in England. The houses will be rented at cheap rates to the Westinghouse men, but there will be no compulsion, and any man can live where he pleases.

The town company expects to put up a large hotel for commercial travelers, and will also have schools and club buildings and recreation grounds. I understand that a number of Americans have stock in the company and that some have bought land adjoining the town expecting to grow rich off the increased values created by the Westinghouse works.

The Contractor and His Employees.

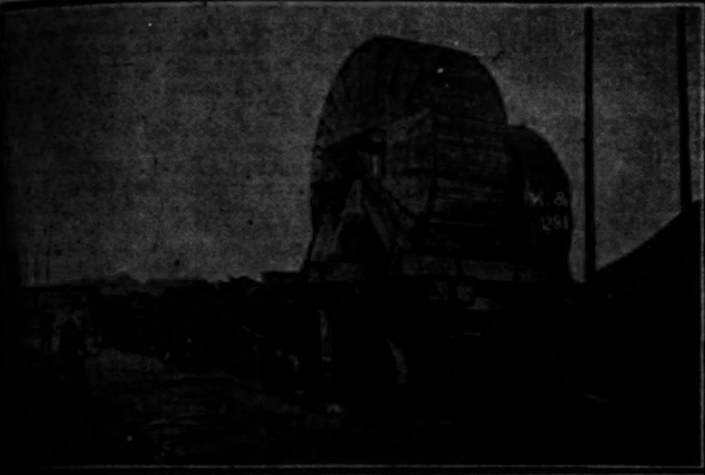
The rapid construction of this factory has been a miracle to the English. The job was offered to the local contractors on the condition that it should be finished within twenty months. The Englishmen replied that no man living could put up buildings like these in less than five years.

The Westinghouse Company thereupon went to America for its builder. They chose a smooth-faced stocky contractor named Stewart, who had made a reputation for quick work in Pittsburgh, Chicago and New Orleans. They showed him the plans and told him that they wanted the buildings completed within fifteen months. Mr. Stewart replied that he could do it, and he put the plans in his left breast pocket and started for England. He had never crossed the ocean before, but this did not feaze him. He took a corps of Yankee assistants with him to use as superintendents and settled down in a little hotel outside the works. He had only 236 men when he began, but four weeks later his force numbered 2500, and by advertising extra wages he got the best of the English bricklayers and carpenters for miles around to work on his job. His men kept a record of what each man did, and the prospect of completing the buildings was daily estimated by the amount being done.

American vs. British Workmen.

He soon saw that he must get more work out of his men or the buildings would not be completed in time. He was surprised at the poor results obtained in comparison with what he had been accustomed to in the United States, and it seemed to him that the men were not doing half work. The masons were laying only 450 bricks a day, and upon his objecting he was told that 350 bricks were the tale required of each man by the London County Council. Mr. Stewart told the men that they ought to lay as many as 2000 bricks a day, and they laughed at the idea. By pushing and by rewards he at last got them up to an average of 800 bricks a day, but there stopped. He then imported some American masons and set them working beside the English laborers. The Americans easily laid from 1800 to 2200 bricks daily, and the Englishmen, who were too proud to be beaten by the "blarsted Yankees," put on a spurt and did equally well. Stewart increased the pay according to the work, and there was no objection from the trades unions. The bricklayers kept up their hustling from that time to the end, and the result was that he got an average of 2000 bricks daily out of each of them.

He pushed the carpenters in much the same way and by the use of automatic machinery quadrupled the product of his steel and iron works. To make a long story short he put up all the buildings in the time he had contracted for and made a reputation for himself as a wonder among the contractors of England. He is still in the country and has been asked to take charge of the building of the Midland Hotel in Manchester. This hotel was begun before the laying of the foundations of the Westinghouse works, but little or no progress has been made upon it. The Midland Railway wants the work rushed, and they have given the charge of it over to Mr. Stewart. Mr. Stewart says that there is no trouble in handling English labor if you do it after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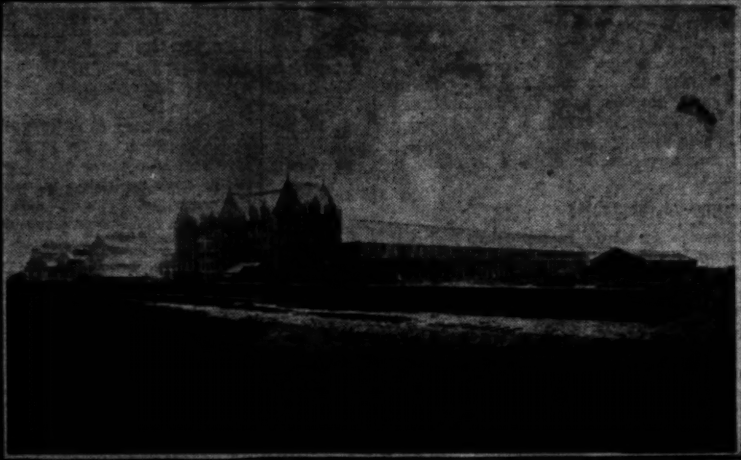
WESTINGHOUSE WORKS AT TRAFFORD PARK

STEWART AND HIS CORPS OF YANKEE ASSISTANTS. MR. STEWART IN CENTER

IN THE MACHINE SHOP

the American methods of paying big wages and of insisting that it be done your own way.

The Ghosts of Feudalism Shaken.

These Westinghouse works are shaking the ghosts of feudalism. They stand upon the old Trafford estate, which has been cut up to make a building site for them. The Trafford estate has been in one family for a thousand years. It consisted of 2000 acres and is known as Trafford Park. Ralph Trafford held it at the time of the Norman conquest, and as you stand in the Westinghouse buildings you can plainly see the old ancestral hall, which was erected when Queen Elizabeth reigned, looking out of the trees. Sir Edmund Trafford was knighted by Henry VI, it may have been because the King thought he had discovered, as he claimed, the secret of the philosopher's stone, which would turn everything it touched into gold. However this may be, the Trafford family has been a rich one throughout the generations, and it has, I understand, other valuable estates outside this today.

How Hooley Made $3,000,000.

In the past few years, however, the means of Sir Humphrey de Trafford became crippled by extravagances of various kinds and he sold his ancestral home, so it is said, to pay debts of honor. At any rate it came into the hands of Hooley, the mushroom millionaire, who made a fortune in floating companies in association with lords and dukes, whom he bought by the score at so many guineas per head for the use of their names. Hooley paid about two million dollars for the property five years ago and later on sold it to the Trafford Park Company for $5,000,000, making a cool $3,000,000 out of the operation.

The Trafford Park Company still owns the most of the estate and it was from them that the Westinghouse Company bought the land for their shops. They have 130 acres, and, therefore, plenty of room for expansion.

Other shops have sprung up on other parts of the park, for the place is specially fitted for manufacturing. It is just on the edge of the sister cities of Manchester and Salford, which have a population of 800,000, and is in the most thickly settled part of industrial England. The park borders upon the Manchester ship canal, so that the factories within it have a water route to the sea. The country about it is gridironed with railways, and machines can be shipped to every part of Great Britain.

Fortunes in Electricity.

There is no doubt in my mind but that a great deal of money will be made within the next few years in Great Britain in all sorts of electrical undertakings. The country is just on the edge of its electrical development, but it is growing so rapidly in this respect that the factories cannot keep pace with it. In 1897 the aggregate capital employed in electrical industries was about $300,000,000, and this has now increased to almost $800,000,000.

There are, I am told, about 1500 different electrical enterprises in the United Kingdom and these during the year 1900 paid an average dividend of 7½ per cent. Great Britain and America together have 21,000 miles of electric car trucks, and of these only 900 belong to Great Britain. Still this country has almost as many large towns as we have. Its people live in towns and the most of them in towns large enough to have electric cars. The towns are situated close together and in the future the whole country will be covered with a network of electric lines as though by a spider's web.

The field of electric lighting is also great. Very little of it is found in private houses, and the municipalities will eventually supply electric lights to their citizens at a moderate profit. Fifteen million dollars' worth of loans were sanctioned by Parliament for such lights in 1900, and in the two years preceding the total loans authorized amounted to more than $50,000,000.

English Electricity Manipulated by Yankees.

So far the chief establishments for making electrical supplies have originated in or have been backed by the United States. All the companies are under British names, and they use to a large extent British employés, although more or less Americans are connected with all of them. The British Thomson-Houston Company is closely associated with the General Electric Company of New York. It has just finished building large electric works at Rugby at the cost of more than $1,000,000. The Dick, Kerr & Company makes electrical supplies at Preston, near Liverpool. It has bought the Walker patents and has Prof. Sidney Short, who was manager of the Walker combination in the United States, as its head. In addition to these there are many smaller electrical companies which are entirely British, but the bulk of the electrical machinery used here in the future will be made in the works originated by the Americans. The people here want American machinery, and even the engineers of the municipalities frequently stipulate in their contracts that their engines, cars and dynamos shall be of American make.

They Deal in Millions.

Of all the electrical works, however, the British Westinghouse Company has by far the greatest. It has put more money into its business and is doing everything on the largest scale. Its capital is $10,000,000, and it is already paying 6 per cent. dividends on its preferred stock. I get this from a statement made by George Westinghouse at a meeting of the shareholders in London not long ago. In his speech he referred first to the wonderful prosperity of the Pittsburgh works, which had paid 7 per cent. dividends right along on a capital of $20,000,000 and at the same time accumulated a surplus. He said that the British company during the past year had made enough to give the preferred stockholders 6 per cent. and in addition a surplus of $90,000. This has been done although all the orders had to be executed in America, and now that the works in Great Britain were in operation the profits should be much larger.

In this speech Mr. Westinghouse spoke of the gas engines which were being made in the United States and which will be also turned out here in Manchester. He believes that gas rather than steam is to be the future motive power, and is making simple gas engines at Pittsburgh which will furnish as high as 2500-horse power.

I am told that the works here are already loaded with contracts, among which are some of the largest contracts ever issued. One is the transformation of the Mersey tunnel railway at Liverpool from steam to electricity, and others are the power houses and equipment of the enormous railroad system of underground London. The Metropolitan roads, which are headed by Mr. Yerkes, will have sixty-nine miles of double lines, and the District Railway, which runs outside these, will have thirteen miles of double line, the cars of both companies running to a certain extent over the tracks of the other.

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A CURIOUS LAND.

SABLE ISLAND, ITS INHABITANTS AND ITS GHOST.

By a Special Contributor.

CALLED on the Chart "Sable Island," it is known to mariners as the "Graveyard of the North Atlantic," owing to the loss of life that has resulted through shipwreck on its inhospitable shores.

Low, crescent-shaped, and of sand formation, this island is situated eighty miles off the coast of Nova Scotia, on the Atlantic seaboard of Canada, and possesses features of interest that render it unique. Frequently it lurks invisible in the track of ocean-going steamers, because wrapped in the fogs which roll down from the Gulf of St. Lawrence. Ever-varying currents play amid its submerged bars, and no spot in the whole Atlantic holds such terrors for shipmasters as this lone strip of sand.

In the history of early voyages to North America frequent mention is made of Sable Island, and between 1500 and 1800 many noted wrecks took place there; the entire crew perishing in nearly every instance. In 1800 the transport Princess Amelia left England, having on board 200 officers and recruits, to reinforce the Halifax garrison, and a quantity of household effects and valuables belonging to the Duke of Kent, grandfather of King Edward VII; the Duke being at that time commander of the forces in British North America, and stationed at Halifax. This ship was wrecked on Sable Island, and all on board were lost. Impelled by this circumstance, the government took action, and an amount was appropriated to organize a settlement, build lighthouses, and establish a life-saving station there. The first permanent settlement was made in 1802, and the service has been continuously maintained, with increasing efficiency. Now all modern appliances, surf boats, signal codes, and everything conducive to the rescue of passengers and crew from a ship that may strand on the bars, are to be found here. About sixty people at present inhabit the island. They are the superintendent, lighthouse keepers, lifeboat and patrol men, with their respective families. The island is under the direct control of the Canadian government, which furnishes all supplies. The superintendent, or Governor, is invested with magisterial powers. There are two lighthouses and six life-saving stations, connected by telephone; two houses of refuge at remote points, which are supplied with food, and have fires laid, matches at hand, instructions where to find water, and beds prepared. These precautions are taken in case a shipwrecked crew should land unobserved, but this rarely happens, as mounted men are constantly patrolling the shores, and on their report of a stranded ship the life-saving staff are quickly on hand.

Sable Island proper was, at the time of the last official survey, twenty-two miles long and not over one mile wide at any point. These figures vary from year to year, owing to the shifting nature of the sands. Within the last century, according to the official returns, storms and currents have reduced the island in size from forty miles in length and four and a half in width to its present dimensions; and from 200 feet to eighty feet in height. It is an astonishing fact that between 1803 and 1833, eleven miles of the island disappeared under water. In 1881 thirty-three feet of the entire width sank, within a few hours. A year later, during a great gale, forty-eight feet by a quarter-mile was torn away in a single night, necessitating a hasty removal of the lighthouse to a site farther inland. Sixty years ago a small harbor existed, into which vessels of light draught could run, and there ride out a gale in safety, but a heavy sea closed the narrow entrance in a few hours, imprisoning two American shooners which had run in from the fishing grounds, on the approach of the starm. Fragments of their whitened ribs can still be seen half-buried in the sand. Where once the harbor lay is now a lagoon, into which the sea breaks over a narrow strip of beach. When the steamer comes with supplies, only in very smooth weather can she approach within three miles of the shore, and there are times when it is impossible to effect a landing, even in the surf boats. As the island is low, and in color so nearly resembles the mists that overhang it, the booming of the surf and a white line of foam showing ahead are often the first indications to a shipmaster that the treacherous currents have carried him into dangerous proximity to the sand bars. During the last year an experiment was tried, which, if successful, will tend to minimize this danger. Seventy thousand small trees of hardy varieties have been planted, with the hope that covering the island with verdure will render it visible at a greater distance, and also help to bind together its ever-shifting sands. The greatest menace to ships lies in the presence of the subaqueous flats and bars by which th[illegible] rounded. The northeast bar in smoo[illegible] dry for about four miles from the [illegible] lowed by nine miles of roaring brea[illegible] shoal water, gradually deepening fo[illegible] length of the northwest bar is ninete[illegible] which the water deepens abruptly. [illegible] forms, with its submerged bars, in rough [illegible] tinuous line, over fifty miles in length, [illegible] ers, magnificent to view, but fatal to th[illegible] their toils.

As one approaches, the surface show[illegible] sand dunes, covered in some places wit[illegible] the interior lies a valley, where cranber[illegible] quality grow abundantly. Here is als[illegible] fringed with reeds and wild flowers.

When the elements are mustering fo[illegible] at Sable Island is weirdly grand. Eve[illegible] turbance reaches the vicinity, its comin[illegible] the action of the waves, which swing [illegible] languorous masses, and break, with a [illegible] the beach. Darkness lights the phosp[illegible] gleaming cordon around the island—[illegible] creases, so does the fury of the wate[illegible] headed, snow-capped warriors fighting [illegible] up on the sands with a force that terrif[illegible] and sea unite in wild harmony.

The continual shifting of the sands o[illegible] uncovering of what has been buried. [illegible] times unearthed; skulls and human [illegible] reburial.

The story of animal life here is curi[illegible] portance are the wild horses for which [illegible] famed. Small, shaggy, and possessing [illegible] durance, they roam over the sandy wa[illegible] and feed on the coarse grass there pro[illegible] generations of exposure they have b[illegible] the rigors of this northern climate, an[illegible] any ill-effects from the cold. They [illegible] scraping with their fore feet in the [illegible] may seem, but it is a fact, that the [illegible] holds the rain water like a sponge. [illegible] always be had on this queer island by [illegible] foot below the surface. A number of [illegible] lassoed, placed on board the steamer [illegible] the mainland, where they are sold at [illegible] ities disagree as to the origin of these [illegible] serted that Baron de Lery, while on a [illegible] onization, landed horses, cattle, and [illegible] Island, in 1518. Other records tend to [illegible] were landed from a Spanish wreck. [illegible] wild hogs roamed over the island. The[illegible] by order of the authorities, because of [illegible] to hunt for bodies in the sand and [illegible] thrown up by the sea. English rabbits [illegible] here, but, as their number increased, they [illegible] blesome through their tendency to burrow [illegible] sand, which proved disastrous to the ponies' [illegible] came one day a Norwegian ship, fated to [illegible] on the sands. A number of rats landed [illegible] and in a short time exterminated the rab[illegible] became so numerous and destructive that [illegible] of cats was imported to hunt them. Again [illegible] was a survival of the fittest, and a rapid [illegible] numbers. The cats became so numerous, [illegible] gerous that shotguns were used to end the[illegible] the animal kingdom there now remains [illegible] and sea birds.

By the use of wireless telegraphy, [illegible] likely to be soon brought into communi[illegible] mainland. Now the inhabitants are as [illegible] off from contact with their fellow-men as [illegible] in another world; the only break in the [illegible] their lives being the periodical visits [illegible] with supplies. The news of the world [illegible] sought by the islanders, who will seize [illegible] avidity a newspaper a month old.

So weird a spot would not be comp[illegible] ghost, and the "Lady of the Lake" is th[illegible] haunts the sands. When darkness falls [illegible] swept dunes, and the sea moans a requi[illegible] countless dead entombed in this ocean gr[illegible] rises from the waters of the lake a beauti[illegible] garments are dripping with water; her long [illegible] unbound, and she holds up a bleeding han[illegible] the third finger is missing. Up and down [illegible] wanders, as if seeking something lost. [illegible] approach too near, she plunges into the [illegible] pears. The patrolmen will tell you they [illegible] and on these occasions redouble their vi[illegible] appearance portends a wreck. This "Lady [illegible] was in life—so the legend runs—the wif[illegible] attached to the Halifax garrison, in 18[illegible] passenger on the transport Princess Am[illegible] join her husband, and was drowned wi[illegible] when that ship met her fate on Sable Isla[illegible] a valuable ring of curious workmans[illegible] piratical wreckers who came from the [illegible] of the treasure lost on the transport, foun[illegible] the sand. Being unable to take the [illegible] swollen finger, they cut it off, and threw [illegible] the lake. A century has passed, but the [illegible] lady still seeks her lost jewel amid the [illegible] desolate island.

M. A. [illegible]

HIS BUSINESS WAS "LOOKIN'

A young man, who had been born an[illegible] wanda, this State, recently returned the[illegible] sence of six or seven years. As he w[illegible] station to the home of his relatives, he [illegible] old negro who had attended to the town's [illegible] from time immemorial. There was an [illegible] greetings, after which the returned na[illegible]

"Well, I see that you and the white[illegible] still in partnership. How is busines[illegible]

"Yes-a! yes-a!" chuckled the old fellow. [illegible] its way jus' now, sah. Yo' see, Ise [illegible] ceilin' ub de Baptis' church, sah."—[P

CLARA BARTON A

THE RED CROSS TRIENNIAL
SIA—WORK OF THE L

By a Special Contribu

A BILL has been introduced into th
Clara Barton an annual pension of
Services rendered in time of war,
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Miss Barton is on her way home from
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s of Russia, Maria Fedorovna, and

MISS BARTON.

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CLARA BARTON ABROAD.

THE RED CROSS TRIENNIAL IN RUSSIA—WORK OF THE LEAGUE.

By a Special Contributor.

A BILL has been introduced into the Senate to pay Clara Barton an annual pension of $5000. For what? Services rendered in time of war, flood, fire and earthquake.

When peace is on, one hears little of Clara Barton. When calamity lets loose, then America's Florence Nightingale is at the front with her "calamity fire engine," as she calls the Red Cross.

Miss Barton is on her way home from Russia, where the seventh triennial of the Red Cross recently adjourned. It was held under the patronage of the Empress of Russia, Maria Fedorovna, and represented every country except China and Mexico. It was a notable gathering, assembled to discuss matters relative to the work, how better to increase its value, how to protect its insignia, etc.

MISS BARTON.

The United States sent five delegates—Miss Barton, president of the Red Cross; Dr. Nicholas Senn, the noted surgeon of Chicago; Rear-Admiral Von Reypen, U.S.N.; [illegible] F. Tillinghast of Davenport, Iowa, and Mrs. Ella J. [illegible] of Washington, D. C. Mr. Tillinghast will be remembered as the philanthropist who solicited and filled a steamer with grain and went to Russia to distribute it during the famine.

The headquarters of the Red Cross convention were at St. Petersburg, near the winter palace, one of the several palaces of the Czar and Czarina, who, with the Dowager Empress, took active interest in the session, and later provided delightful hospitality.

Among the topics of the convention were: "The work of the German Red Cross in time of peace, also the experience acquired during the war between Turkey and Greece in 1897; in the war in Africa, and in China in [illegible] and 1901;" "The principles that govern the bestowal and care, in peace, of pecuniary funds for use in war and time of calamity;" "The situation of neutral societies of the Red Cross at the seat of war;" "The means of extending the activity of the Red Cross and the relation of the Red Cross to the life-saving service." The American committee discussed the advisability of protecting the Red Cross insignia and how punishment might be administered for its abuse. On all these subjects concerted action was taken, the delegates having the single purpose in view of reducing misery to a minimum.

From a letter received in Boston recently I am privileged to quote the following: "In all respects it (the convention) was a great and far-reaching gathering. The hospitality of the Russian has been without a precedent, so far as these conferences go. It has included presentation to the Czar and Czarina, Empress Dowager and large numbers of the nobility, dinners, receptions and courtesies in a hundred forms. Miss Barton has [illegible] to duty, every day since sailing from New York. She is quite as much at home in Europe as in the United States, and I should say that her services were more appreciated there than at home."

Conferences of the Red Cross have been held in [illegible] (1864 and 1884,) Paris (1867,) Carlsruhe (1887,) [illegible] (1892,) Vienna (1897,) St. Petersburg (1902.) America is likely to take her turn, but America was the thirty-third among nations to fall in line, and thanks [illegible] the late President Garfield for taking the matter up with vigor, inspired, as he was, by Clara Barton's enthusiasm on the subject. The American people took [illegible] interest in it, at the time we joined the league, and apparently cared nothing about it, yet bonfires were [illegible] in Europe to celebrate the event. Clara Barton attended (officially) the Geneva convention, sent there by the United States government as America's representative, with power to select an associate, which she did in the person of Dr. J. M. Hubbell. This was during the Cleveland administration, Miss Barton's appointment being at the recommendation of Secretary Bayard. Is it true that the United States fails fully to value the services of Clara Barton, whom distant nations delight to honor? Is the old adage true in her case regarding the prophet in her own country? Ask any soldier or sailor who has met with disaster on the field or ship (no matter what nation claims him,) ask him where he places Clara Barton in the history of his country.

Proudly does she wear upon her breast the famous iron cross of Germany, signifying unusual service performed. She has been presented by kings and queens with decorations, medals and many valuable jewels, but the iron cross of merit is the most precious of all.

How did the Red Cross originate? It is often spoken of as the "Red Cross Society," or "Red Cross Order," as if it had some secret features. As a matter of fact, it is a great league, one of the greatest ever entered into. Humanity and neutrality are its watchwords and the nations party to it number forty.

Its founder is Henri Durant, a Swiss gentleman, who conceived the idea on the battlefield of Solferino in 1859. He was appalled by the needless suffering, only a small part of which he was able to alleviate. On his return from Italy, he published a little work called "Recollections of Solferino," and sent it broadcast to arouse the hoped-for interest. It touched a responsive chord in all hearts, especially in that of Clara Barton. He labored long and traveled thousands of miles, lecturing and writing articles for publication, and held many consultations with officials in the highest courts of Europe, until his mission was performed and the Red Cross an assured fact.

In compliment to Mr. Durant and the Swiss government, the protective sign and flag agreed upon was a red Greek cross on a white ground—the reverse of the Swiss flag. Turkey alone objected to it, because of the intense hatred of her soldiers for the Christian emblem; so, as a concession, the red crescent is substituted in the case of that country. Mr. Durant spent half his fortune in the Red Cross work.

The members of the league have voluntarily bound themselves to regard all sick or wounded persons, in time of war, as neutral. When such fall into their hands, they are considered Red Cross subjects, and their respective nationality forgotten for the time being. When cured, a patient is sent to his home under protection of the league and as a non-combatant.

. One has but to recall the direful days from '61 to '65, to realize what the Red Cross might have done if organized at that time. The cross has no Christian meaning, in the sense that many suppose; it is broader than Christianity, because it has neither prejudice nor bounds. The vita lidea of the organization is not charity—it scorns the word, but friendliness, helpfulness, comfort and, if possible, cure.

In March the American Red Cross received a long-desired and valuable gift from Dr. Joseph Gardner of Bedford, Ind., in the form of a tract of land comprising more than a square mile, with buildings, fruit trees and all appurtenances of a fertile farm. In accepting it, Miss Barton said: "This land, as the property of the American Red Cross, will be the one piece of neutral ground on the Western Hemisphere, protected by international treaty against the tread of hostile feet. It will be a perpetual sanctuary against invading armies, and will be so respected and held sacred by the military powers of the world."

THE CZAR'S FAVORITE PICTURE OF HIS WIFE.

The work of the Red Cross to date? Space forbids more than an outline. The first war to receive the benefit was that of 1866 in Germany, Austria and Italy. While Austria was not in the treaty, her citizens raised $500,000 for the work. Italy gave $50,000 and was aided by France and Switzerland. Germany gave $3,000,000, and 500 men and women were employed to assist the nurses. Then came the Franco-Prussian War, and the Commune in 1870-71, requiring over $14,000,000—easily raised by the governments. Hospitals, hospital trains and all preparations were on a grand scale. More than 100,000 wounded were cared for. Eighty-five thousand French soldiers, who invaded Switzerland in a famished condition, were given food by the Red Cross of that country. The committee asked aid from Germany for 2500 incurable French soldiers, received it, and sent the men to their homes.

The war of 1876-78, between Turkey, Servia, Greece and Russia, furnished much work for the Red Cross, especially the Russian branch. This branch was first regarded unfavorably by the military of the country, which soon, however, solicited aid. Seventeen million dollars were raised and $13,000,000 of it applied.

America owes its Red Cross almost entirely to the earnest and persistent work of one woman—Clara Barton. While resting in Europe, after her arduous work during the Civil War, she learned of Mr. Durant, read his book, looked into the treaty, saw its application in the wars then pending, and came home determined that her own country should ratify that treaty and put it into good use. Said Miss Barton: "If we had adopted the Red Cross idea in the Civil War, Andersonville, with its 10,000, would never have stained our record."

Nevertheless she found her task a difficult one, and she waited many weary years for the government, through its Senators, to recognize the value of her appeals, as it finally did in 1881, when she was appointed by President Garfield to be the guiding hand for the Red Cross in America. Owing to the fact that this country suffers much more often from the disastrous effects of great calamities other than war which needed the systematic aid given by the Red Cross, Miss Barton appealed to the international committee for permission to give succor. This was granted, and today the only country having such power is the United States.

There is today but one hospital flag, and the commanding officer who, knowingly directs even one stray shot at a camp with the Red Cross floating over it, violates an international treaty.

Clara Barton's work during the Civil War was phenomenal. She had taught school, had filled a government position in Washington, where she began her philanthropic work after business hours, but when war came she immediately changed her vocation to that of nurse, and when it ended she was widely known by the men in blue. The War Department solicited her help in the great task of searching for the unmarked graves of the Federal dead and removing them to the Federal cemetery. In the more recent war she organized the hospitals in Cuba and performed services of great value.

Readers know, too, of the marvelous work under her personal direction at Johnstown, Charleston, in Texas, Michigan and in far-distant Armenia. Her motto has been, "Do what I can." She is a woman of deeds rather than words. When she brought to America the Red Cross idea and carried it out, she immortalized her name and wrote it on the hearts of millions. Whether relieving distress on the battlefields, at the seat of forest fires, floods, fever and famine, wherever disaster reigns, there you find this brave, strong soul beneath the Red Cross flag. Massachusetts is her native State, but Clara Barton may be said to belong to the world.

The United States government paid her the honor of requesting her to write a "History of the Red Cross Society," which she did and it was printed by order of Congress.

She influences and controls men and women not so much because of native gifts of leadership as elevation of character, high purposes and strong convictions. In person and manner, she is gentle and womanly, her voice sweet and feminine. She is totally without fear and knows not failure. In every line of her face is moral energy and kindliness. She inherits pluck and determination from her New England ancestry. She has the heroism that sent Damien to perish among the lepers, the spirit that recalls the stories of the crusaders and martyrs. Her life is one of the grandest monuments to merciful kindness the world has witnessed. She will pass away, but the work and example of such a life will never depart from among the races of men.

Charles Sumner once wrote of Clara Barton: "She has the talent of a statesman, the command of a general, and the heart and hand of a woman."

MARION HOWARD.

A LOS ANGELES MEMORY.

Comrade, I've been on the heights out yonder,
  Straining my eyes o'er the breakers free,
To the lovely spot where the sun is setting,
  Setting and sinking into the sea.

The sky was full of the fairest colors—
  Pink and purple and shades of green,
With great soft masses of gray and amber,
  And beautiful rifts of gold between.

And the shafts of light pastelled the ocean,
  Far across to the shadowy rim;
Emerald paths o'er the trackless waters—
  Lighting us on to hope and to Him.

And there it sits, that fairest city,
  Far in the west by the mighty deep;
Towers and castles and chapels glowing,
  Like blessed dreams that we see in sleep.

Out of the sea, when the sun is setting,
  It rises, majestic and fair to view;
No trace of ruin, or change of sorrow,
  No sign of age where all is new.

Forever sunny, forever blooming,
  Nor storm nor frost can touch that spot,
Where the happy people are ever thankful,
  The bitter pangs of the past forgot.

D. S. B.

OLDEST SHIP IN THE WORLD.

What is stated to be the oldest ship in the world has recently been sold at Teneriffe to be broken up. This is the Italian ship Anita, registered at the port of Genoa. The Anita, which resembled Christopher Columbus's ship, the Santa Maria, was built in Genoa in 1548, and effected her last voyage at the end of March, 1902, from Naples to Teneriffe, six or seven weeks ago. The Anita was of tremendously stout build, and had weathered countless storms and tornadoes in all parts of the world, but it was also the slowest ship afloat, taking 205 days on one voyage from Baltimore to Rio de Janeiro.—[London Shipping World.

THE TOMB OF EVE.

CURIOUS SCENES AND TRADITIONS MET WITH IN ARABIA.

From a Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, July 19.—In a rather remarkable letter, a correspondent of the Morning Post gives an account of the ways and wonders of the land of the "Arabian Nights."

Arabia, he writes, is the cradle of credulity. In that land of legend the historian catches his breath. He is ill at ease, alternately bewildered and enchanted, baffled and skeptical, as might be expected of a man who, reaching out for truth, lays hold of a myth at every step. There, on the eastern outskirts of the City of Jiddah, he trips over a tomb raised about four feet above the ground. Our historian, muttering an unphilosophical word in pure Anglo-Saxon, picks himself up, and asks his guide to tell him who lies buried there. "That is the resting-place of the mother of the human race," replies the guide. "What, Eve's tomb? Why, bless my soul, she must have been enormous!" He had expected to hear that all the Prophet's descendants of Jiddah reposed beneath those sacred stones. His amazement growing, he falls to measuring the tomb, and finds that it is rather more than twelve feet broad. Then, summoning breath for a "constitutional," he steps briskly out along its length, counting aloud, "one, two, three, four," while the guide follows solemnly in his trail. "One hundred and seventy-three yards," the historian cries, "easy lies the head of our common mother." The guide corrected him, saying, "The Well of Wisdom is mistaken. The tomb was not long enough to contain her blessed head. It is well known that only the trunk and the limbs of her lie here." The historian rises to his full height, six feet two in his boots, but is at a loss to explain the dwindling in the size of a man since the Fall. Not so the guide. "The Fountain of Learning must remember," said he, "that Eve, our mother, fell, and with her fell the stature of the human race." The explanation finds a crack in the armor of our historian's credulity, and on he journeys to the sacred city of Mecca, wrangling with his guide on the subject of Darwin's theory. And there, in front of the Kabeh, we will leave him, wrangling still.

The Arbitrament of Chance.

The "Square House," or Kabeh, stands almost in the center of the Harem, rather nearer to the west than to the east. The ground whereon it lies is accounted holy, since it was here that Adam, after his expulsion from the Garden of Eden, first worshiped his Creator, a tent being sent down from heaven for the purpose. This act of grace on the part of the heavenly hosts was the compassionate result of a conference over which the Archangel Gabriel had presided. There was substituted for the tent by Adam's son, Seth, a structure of clay and stone which was rebuilt at a later period, under the superintendence of Abraham and Ishmael, his son. So much for the legendary history of the house. The task of restoring the sacred edifice, in the time of ignorance, fell to the lot of the four chief tribes of Arabia. It was rebuilt by the Khoreish, a few years after Mohammed's birth, and was destroyed by the torrents thirty-five years after its completion. Then ensued an inter-tribal war, each of the clans claiming for itself a complete side of the house which should face its tents, till the cause of strife was settled by an agreement among the contending tribes to accept the arbitration of Abu-Amid, the chief of the Khoreish. The decision of Abu-Amid was that the tribes should abide by the determination of the man who, on the following Friday afternoon, should be the first to leave the mosque. So haphazard an arrangement was bound to appeal to the sportsman-like instincts of a race that has been ever wont to test the wisdom of its actions by the arbitrament of chance. The warriors sheathed their swords, and when the fateful day arrived not a single murmur was raised against the man who, being the first to reach the open air, set about planning the building as it now appears. This man, it is said, was Mohammed. The Kabeh, which was certainly reconstructed in the year 1627—the successive sheriffs and sultans adding to its interior decoration—is said to have been destroyed and restored twelve times since the death of the Prophet.

Shape of the Kabeh.

In shape the Kabeh is an almost solid square, having from outside a length of fourteen yards, and being eleven yards broad and sixteen yards high. From afar it has the look of an immense block of dark-colored granite. The double roof is supported from within by pillars of aloe-wood, and is held in so great reverence by the devout that it is declared by them never to have been polluted by the Harem pigeons until recently, the present misbehavior on the part of the birds being taken as a sign of the approaching end of the world. The gateway, which fills a considerable portion of the eastern wall, is raised about six feet from the ground, and measures in height some four yards, as far as I could gauge. The door itself is made of aloe-wood, and is covered over with plates of solid silver, and studded with heavy silver nails. The precious metal was presented to the house, in 959 of the Hegira, by the generous Sultan Suleymán. Inlaid in the eastern end of the southern wall of the Kabeh is the famous Black Stone which might be said to be the center of the pilgrims' circling aspirations, and the pivot of their circumambulations round the sacred precincts. I shall have more to say of the Black Stone in my next letter. Meanwhile I beg the reader to note its position in the walls of the house. Another stone, marking the sepulchre of Ishmael, lies at the base of the northern wall, and from the roof above there projects a horizontal semi-circular rainspout, which, including the end fixed in the wall, is five yards long, measures twenty-four inches in width, and is made of massive gold. The water flows from the lip of the split pipe to the floor of the Harem below. The tomb of Abraham, the legendary builder of the temple, is situated close by, to the east, not far from the Gate of Beni Shaibeh.

Blessed Outlook.

The Prophet's faithful followers, when they say their prayers, must turn their faces in the direction of the Kabeh, no matter where they may be. This ascertaining of the exact position of the House of God, which is the center of the Holy City, is called "taking the Kebleh." Thus the Mohammedans of Syria, and those beyond it to the north, having fixed the Kebleh, are face to face with the northern wall, sacred to the Stone of Ishmael and the gold rainspout; their prayers are therefore sure to be heard. Those of Persia, Turkistan, Northern India, Sind, and a part of China look in the direction of the northeastern angle, called the Rockné-Araghi, which is an equally blessed outlook, since the door of the house is on the eastern side and rather more to the north than the south thereof. The faces of the Moslems of Aden, of Southern India, of Madagascar, and of Australia are turned to the eastern wall or the southeastern corner of it, while those of the faithful of Constantinople, as well as those of the Mohammedans of some parts of Russia, are opposite to the western wall of the sacred building. The Boers believed themselves to be the "chosen people." It is a pity they are not Mohammedans. For, if they were, they would be considered now the chosen people of Islám for the simple reason that they would face the southern wall of the Kabeh, wherein is laid the Black Stone of immemorial sanctity. But the prayers the most acceptable to God, when all is said and done, are the prayers raised from any quarter within the Harem of the House of Allah on earth.

Unimaginable Beauty.

The interior of the Kabeh is far more impressive than the exterior. The silver threshold is reached by means of a staircase running on wheels. There the pilgrim must prostrate himself, asking God to grant him his heart's desire. He must be careful to maintain the correct demeanor, closing the eyes and lifting up the hands, since the angels, who are believed to keep watch over the entrance, are quick to detect, and not less quick to resent, the slightest breach in the prescribed ceremony. The guide who accompanied me assured me of the fact. He was good enough to see that I had forgotten neither my rosary of ninety-nine beads, corresponding with the wondrous names of God used in prayer, nor yet the lump of clay (called mohré) whereon are stamped the self-same names, together with those of the twelve Imáms and the Prophet. It was on the clay that I bowed my head in contrition when I fell on my knees. My guide, who had also prostrated himself, expressed the conviction, on rising, that the angels were on his side. I was also about to declare myself to be on the side of the angels when a couple of sturdy pilgrims, in their impatience to behold the Light of their eyes, wedged me tight between their bulky forms and then hustled me to the ground, adding insult to injury by being obviously unconscious of the presence of my humble body. They were "absent-minded beggars" with a vengeance. I can only say that, on regaining my feet, I hoped the silent prayer I said, on the spur of my annoyance, would be answered ere long; but when I crossed the doorsill I was overcome by a sense of my own unworthiness, so that I pardoned the men who had offended me. I raised my eyes. The ceiling—flat, and resting on the three columns—caused me to close them for a moment, dazzled by the brilliancy overhead. The whole expanse was covered with jewels and precious stones—heirlooms of centuries and presents to God from the sovereigns and the devout of Islám. Rubies glowed, sapphires burned, diamonds flashed, turquoises smouldered, pearls curdled, and opals gave forth their ever-varying colors—seeming to combine in their enchanted depths all the characteristics of the pearl, the diamond, and the turquoise—until the sight grew dim and the senses reeled. Then, as I noticed, hanging from the ceiling, on delicate gold chains, were vases of gold of unimaginable beauty, all adorned and radiant with diamonds and rubies, which carried me back to the days of the eary Khalifs, days before western civilization had laid its mark on oriental art—and once more my sight grew dim. I turned my eyes to the walls, seeking relief from the ceiling's resplendent coloring. They were hung all round with red velvet, save where, in white squares, were written, in Arabic characters, the words, "Allah-Jal-Jelalah! (Praise to God the Almighty!") The velvet is said to have been a gift from Sultan Abdul Aziz. In the corner formed by the northern and eastern walls there is a door leading to the roof. This door, which is called the Door of Repentance, is closed to the public; but a prayer said on the hither side of the threshold meets with a gracious response, and the pilgrim is clean-washed of his sins if he but touch the wood with his hand. The floor is now flagged with marble—the work of some twenty years ago.

Bejewelled Splendor.

While I was admiring the bejewelled splendor of the holy shrine, and meditating from its threshold on the golden age of Islám, my guide broke in on my thoughts, saying: "You are allowed to make two prostrations at the base of any one of the pillars. Let me advise you, in the welfare of your immortal soul, to choose the one facing the Black Stone outside, which is the most sacred spot under the canopy of heaven." The difficulty was to force my way thither. The whole house was packed with pilgrims. Some were praying, some were weeping, others were groaning or beating their chests, and all were clad in their sacred habits. A great awe fell on me. It was as though the graves [illegible] dead at the blast of Israfil's trum[illegible] blind, all ears deaf. The thought [illegible] of wife and child seemed drowned [illegible] sionate devotion to the Creator of [illegible] ings. And from outside, in the Harem, [illegible] chant of the Talbih, which every [illegible] sighting Mecca, on donning the Ihrám, [illegible] Harem, on starting for the Valley [illegible] Mountain of Compassion, and on [illegible] pilgrimage" of Omreh. I paused in [illegible] the southern pillar, and listened [illegible] without.

Labbaik, Allahomma, labbaik!
Labbaik, la Sherika lak Labbaik!
Labbaik, enal-hamda, Vanahmeta [illegible]
Labbaik, la Sherika lak Labbaik!
(Verily, here am I! O Allah, here I a[illegible]
Verily, here am I! O Allah, thou [illegible]
Verily, here am I, O Allah! All [illegible]
thee!
Verily, here am I! O Allah, thou [illegible]

Sceptical Rascal.

On my soul, it was fine! All my [illegible] deserted me. I must have lost all [illegible] suddenly. The burden of existence [illegible] If I did not actually slip off the [illegible] came to realize in a flash that the [illegible] These introspective thoughts were [illegible] ment of the transformation. They [illegible] forced on me, when, on coming back [illegible] surroundings, I found myself kneeling [illegible] Repentance, and heard myself crying, [illegible] Sherika lak Labbaik." Yes; there was I—[illegible] who would like to know"—rubbing my [illegible] marble floor of the Kabeh, without the [illegible] in my mind as to how I came to be there, [illegible] before I had been sipping lemon [illegible] restaurant. Strange. The first thing I [illegible] round in search of my guide, as sceptical [illegible] ever breathed. He was on his knees [illegible] starting out of the sockets. I [illegible] shoulder. "Come," I said, "let us [illegible] focating." He rose to his feet, [illegible] abashed. His face assumed its custom[illegible] sunny levity on reaching the Harem. [illegible] in his cheek as of yore. Then, repenting [illegible] regenerate mood, he told the truth. [illegible] sir,") said he, "within the house so [illegible] on me that I did hardly think of the [illegible] peris promised to me in Paradise. [illegible] overmasters me every year on entering [illegible] of Allah, and yet what does it all mean? [illegible] value of this dream which we call life, [illegible] self? Is it the self that inquires, [illegible] wants to find truth? Or is it the self [illegible] ered a moment ago bereft of every [illegible] namely that which would seem to have [illegible] sistibly to a power whose will none [illegible] dispute. Has that power an existence [illegible] tions, or is it merely the fabric of my [illegible] silent, Yá-Moulai. Well, there are more [illegible] drunk than by drinking of the juice [illegible] fruit. I escaped from myself just then [illegible] rather than a spirituous fluid. Let us [illegible] camp."

Seductive Jingle of Gold.

The gate of the house, except on [illegible] kept shut. It is opened for men on the [illegible] month of Muharram, and for women [illegible] day. During each of the months of Rabi-[illegible] and Ramazan (the Mohammedan Lent) [illegible] granted on two occasions to the devout, [illegible] free to cross the sacred threshold once [illegible] of Shaiban. On the twelfth day of Rabi-[illegible] are offered by the high priest of Mecca, [illegible] Kabeh, for the health of His Majesty the [illegible] ceremony is a private one. The open[illegible] house, in the days of pilgrimage, is the [illegible] of gold. An influential Háji, by means [illegible] effect an entrance whenever he likes, [illegible] stricken fellow-pilgrims are not granted [illegible] ilege. Twice every year the house is [illegible] cleaned and washed. When that [illegible] cumbent on the Sheriff, the Governor-[illegible] the head priest, the keepers, and the [illegible] to be present, after they have performed [illegible] purifications and ablutions of the body. [illegible] cleaning takes place on the twentieth [illegible] Aval. First the floor of the house is [illegible] water from the Zem Zem well, then [illegible] sprinkled with attar of roses and other [illegible] Aloe-wood is kindled in braziers, and [illegible] licious perfume through the air. The [illegible] themselves twice in prayer, after which [illegible] The second cleaning of the year is effected [illegible] fashion on the twentieth day of Zighad, [illegible] the ceremony of draping the outer walls [illegible] with Ihrám. For, thirteen days before [illegible] the Kabeh itself is clothed in the [illegible] humility, as though it were regarded [illegible] called the House of God.

Thousands of Miracles.

This Ihrám of the shrine consists of a [illegible] terial manufactured in Yemen, which [illegible] outer walls to the height of seven feet [illegible] One of the most interesting sights is [illegible] stuff to the richer pilgrims by the [illegible] Kabeh. A square inch of it will often [illegible] £3. The purchaser considers it his [illegible] session. The mere touch of it is [illegible] sickness. The sight of it is enough to [illegible] from the evil eye. As long as he has it [illegible] will practice his snares on him in vain. [illegible] miracles are believed to be wrought by a [illegible]

lucky man," one devout will say to
obtained through God's grace a strip
the Blessed Kabeh." The chief door
ent day goes by the name of Sheykh
is a coveted one, and has become he
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is replaced by the kesveh, which, as
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the silver-plated door, and falls
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l-nigh Inconceivable Brightness.

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yards above the surface of the Harem
was the special gift of Sultan Suleyma
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Much Cherishing.

Egyptians, the Syrians—the Egypti
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DEER DOWN EAST.

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UAINT DISPENSATION OF HOSPITAL

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all around it. In this wall there is a w
the gate a monk is always stationed.
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a bite and a penny."—[Philadelphia Re

$1.00 Venetian Cloth 79c.

is a lucky man," one devout will say to another, "he has obtained through God's grace a strip of the Ihrâm of the Blessed Kabeh." The chief doorkeeper of the present day goes by the name of Sheykh Shaiban. The post is a coveted one, and has become hereditary of recent years. On the Haj-day the Ihrâm is taken down, and is replaced by the kesvéh, which, as I had occasion to mention in a former letter, is composed of eight pieces of black silk, embroidered round the margins with Koran texts in letters of gold, and of a curtain of the same design and color. Two of these pieces of silk go to cover each one of the outer walls. They are hung from the corners on long silver loops. The curtain is used to drape the silver-plated door, and falls to the ground from a rod of solid silver beautifully chased.

Well-nigh Inconceivable Brightness.

Opposite to the gate of the house, to the north of the tomb of Abraham, stands an imposing manbar—a staircased platform used as a pulpit by the Mohammedan priests—hewn out of the finest marble, and standing several yards above the surface of the Harem. This pulpit was the special gift of Sultan Suleymân, and is reported to have cost him many thousands of pounds. His name is carved on the lower portion of the front of it. The officiating mullâ from the top of the pulpit can command the whole expanse of the Harem before him. The sanctuary was always crowded. Every ear was strained to catch the priestly admonitions till some particularly acceptable utterance on the part of the preacher would raise a shout of hearty agreement. Before the Haj-day, when the pilgrims wore their sacred habits, the scene from the manbar, though mightily impressive, containing as it did uneasy dreams of the Resurrection Day, needed the one touch of color to separate one group of people from another. But a few days later, on the return of the pilgrims from the Mountain of Compassion or Arafât, the Harem took on an array of color of well-nigh inconceivable brightness. Every race of the East was then represented, and could be singled out by its distinctive dress and choice of color. The Arabs, in their spotless cloaks, all white and flowing, kept themselves aloof from the Persians, in their tall turbans and their sober abâs of rusty-brown shade. These, of course, were the priests, or the merchants of the Land of the Lion, the official Persians being clothed in the robes of ample skirts and the Kajar hat of black lambskin. Then came the Mohammedans of gaudy India, all bejewelled and ablaze in picturesque robes of every hue of the rainbow, their eyes shining like black diamonds in their nut-brown faces, and their teeth gleaming as the sunlit snow.

Too Much Cherishing.

The Egyptians, the Syrians—the Egyptians cultured in their way of demeanor, the Syrians as sunny-hearted as their country is flower-embowered—the scene would be worth describing here were I not keeping an even better space for the description after the last ceremony of the Haj. I therefore content myself now with suggesting the ever-varying groups of pilgrims, leaving you to picture the congregation of the children of Islâm in all its oriental pomp and all its eastern poverty. But one thing you cannot do for yourself. You cannot form any idea of the reception the preacher met with at the hands of the devout when he descended from the manbar and stepped into the Harem. There was a headlong rush toward him, one faithful kissing his hands, another embracing his feet; and, if he were not guarded, it happened more than once that his priestly robes were torn to shreds, and carried away, in bits, as sacred trophies. Every time a mullâ ascended the pulpit, and every time he came down again, he ran the risk of being killed by too much cherishing. He would be simply smothered in the arms of his flock, which seemed to have no idea that it was endangering the life of the object of its adoration.

DEER DOWN EAST.

While the past week over a dozen people have seen deer along the line of the Boston and Albany Railroad between Rochdale and South Spencer. In fact, the crews, especially the engine men, say that they hardly ever run from Springfield to Worcester and through to Boston without catching sight of either a doe or a buck, and sometimes both. This morning a young doe got on the track in front of an early train from Springfield, and when the engine approached she ran directly down the track. The animal was apparently too frightened to turn away from the track and make her escape. The engineer, who happened to care more for the doe's life than making fast time, slowed up and was obliged to come to a standstill once in order to save Miss Doe. A deer can run fast, but it is no match for an iron horse, and the race, which lasted for about half a mile, was an uneven one, with odds on the engine. After a succession of quick blasts from the whistle the doe jumped to the side of the track and sprang lightly over the wire fence, disappearing in a thicket at the side.—[Worcester Gazette.

QUAINT DISPENSATION OF HOSPITALITY.

Frank Best, an Arch street resident, knows a hundred quaint and curious corners of England that tourists never visit. He described one of them yesterday. "[illegible] of Twyford, which is near Southampton," he said, "there is an old, old monastery, with an old and thick stone wall around it. In this wall there is a wicket gate, and by the gate a monk is always stationed. The monk's duty is to halt every traveler that goes by, and, having halted him, he gives him a cup of ale, a crust of bread and a penny. Years ago, it seems, some one died, and in his will left to the monastery an endowment that was to smooth the way of weary travelers by giving them this refreshment and small coin. As long, therefore, as the monastery stands a monk will stand by its wicket gate, and every traveler who passes will be cheered with a sup, a bite and a penny."—[Philadelphia Record.

AN HONOR IN JAPAN.

DOMESTIC SERVICE DOES NOT RANK AS WITH US.

By Douglas Sladen.

THEY have some curious notions about servants in Japan. Instead of its being considered a disgrace to go into domestic service in that country it is an honor. Jinrikisha boys and grooms are not allowed the honor of being servants at all, but are tradesmen, which is the lowest down thing of all in Japan short of being an eta, or member of the class of outcasts. Grooms are excluded as a betting, gambling, cheating lot (the Japanese think it impossible for a groom to be honest,) and the riksha boys as rough people without any manners. A Japanese servant must have good manners, for he has to have sufficient knowledge of etiquette to entertain his master's guests if his master is out.

After rubbing his knees together, and hissing and kowtowing, he will invite you to take a seat—on the floor—that is on your heels with a flat cushion between your knees and the floor to make the ordeal a little less painful. It is nothing for the Japanese, who has no calves, unless he is a riksha boy. He will then offer you five cups of tea—it is the number of cups that signifies, not the number of callers—and dropping on his own heels with ease and grace, enter into an affable conversation, properly humble but perfectly familiar, until his master arrives to relieve him. Even then he may stay in the room, and is quite likely to cut into the conversation, and dead certain to laugh at the smallest apology for a joke.

In old-fashioned Japanese households when the wooden shutters have been put up and the rushlight in the paper lantern lit, and the social life of the family begins, it is ordinary for the maidservants to troop in and squat in the corner and do their sewing, and no breach of etiquette for them to enter into the family conversation, for all the air of exaggerated humility which exists between them and their employers. But Japanese servants have hardly any rights at all, and are not expected to exercise what they have.

All the Women are Servants.

There is no servants caste in Japan. Half the population are born servants, unless women are less numerous in Japan than elsewhere. All women are the servants of their relatives, unless they are servants of somebody else. The mistress of the household is in theory only the chief servant, and she never allows anyone to perform any domestic service for her husband or her children, except those which she lacks the time or strength to perform herself. There are certain menial duties which the greatest duchess will not hand over to a servant unless she is corrupted by European civilization.

As there is enough red tape for a war office in Japanese households, the number of servants is proportionately large, and the pay proportionately small. They only get a few dollars a month, and have to board themselves. This is because in Japan a servant does what he likes with his bedroom, and houses his wife, and his children, and his parents, if he has any, a custom too firmly fixed to be disputed. There are two classes of servants—personal and kitchen. Kitchen servants need have no knowledge of etiquette. They are sometimes rough creatures from the country no better than riksha boys; they are dull, contented drudges; but Cook San—Mr. Cook—is held in very different estimation. In a small household he does the catering, and keeps the accounts, as well as superintends the ridiculous little birds' nests of charcoal ash which cook the meals in Japan.

The personal servants show a humility to their employers which would paralyze an Englishman with any sense of humor, and their masters assume an "etiquette" air of command. But from everyone else these servants expect a considerable amount of politeness. You call a Japanese servant mister in addressing him if you are not his master—Tara San, Mr. Codfish, or Taro San, Mr. Eldest Son, or whatever his honorable name is. A Japanese servant may be quite a well-born person.

"Samurai" Sometimes Servants.

The fact of all women being in reality servants prevents domestic service being confined to a particular class, and raises the estimation in which it is held. Sometimes servants, even in hotels, are "samurai," gentlemen entitled to wear two swords, if it were not against the law to wear swords at all. When I was a boy, Japan was full of feudal princes called "daimio," whose income was reckoned in bushels of rice, and who kept armies of these two-sworded gentlemen, as many as they could afford. It was infra dig for a gentleman to do anything except fight and write poetry. But domestic service from a samurai to a noble was an honor, and still in Japan it is an honor to be the domestic servant of a great noble.

When the feudal armies were abolished there were 2,000,000 samurai out of a job, and there were very few jobs that they were fit for except printers, and policemen and domestic servants. This is not a paradox, but a fact. They made good printers because they were literary. This would not follow in England, but in Japan, where they have no letters, but 10,000 words in ordinary use, each with a separate picture or ideograph to represent it, it was something for the printer to know his alphabet.

They make admirable policemen, because the populace have such a wholesome recollection of the times when a samurai could cut your head off if you looked at him, and because they are acquainted with "Jujitsu," the noble art of self-defense as practiced in Japan, and by prize fighters everywhere. The policeman is as insignificant in stature as he is aristocratic in birth, but when he knows "Jujitsu," he knows all the springs in the human body, and can send a giant flying over his head if he can catch his wrist or foot. As Japan does not yet require 2,000,000 printers or policemen or high government officials, and as the necessity for servants we always have with us, it is natural that some samurai drift into what we call service, to distinguish it from the Services.

A Cultivated Servant.

We had one for a bedroom boy in the hotel at Kioto. He wore a mask of impenetrable stupidity. He might have been a servant in a pantomime. But one day it lighted up. I had seen a charming little book about the size of a birthday book, with delicate hand paintings on some of the leaves and a good many blank leaves, which I thought would do for kodaks. I was following my usual rule in curio hunting—buying a thing at the wrong shop, which is the only way to get good bargains. The man had asked fifty sen (centimes,) and I had given him twenty. I had it on my bedroom table, and was preparing to gum kodaks into it, when the mask sprang forward to stay my hand. There were almost tears in his eyes, as he begged me not to commit such a sacrilege. It was a genuine Chioto, he said. I left him in possession, and went out to ask the proprietor, Yaami San, what on earth he was driving at. Yaami said:

"Why, he's a samurai. He can read."

"Can't you?" I asked, knowing that he could read English fairly well. Yaami shook his head.

"Not books," he said.

The Japanese classics, it should be explained, employ the whole seventy or eighty thousand ideographs which do duty instead of an alphabet for China and Japan. They are not content with the poor ten thousand, which are used for everyday affairs like newspapers.

But to get back to Japanese servants. The custom of a servant housing all his family has extended even to the sacred precincts of the British Embassy. Mrs. Hugh Fraser says that she allowed wives and mothers and children, but drew the line at grandmothers.

"On account of overcrowding," she adds, "and also because it is impossible to impress these very elderly people with the necessity and propriety of wearing clothes in warm weather. They scoff at modern ideas, and doubtless talk of the good old times when they were young, and all these absurd decency fads had not cropped up. Who wants clothes except for warmth, or to look smart in on proper occasions? Why be bothered with them in the house in August? And so it happened that when Cook San's grandmother was met in the kitchen one warm afternoon without a shred of raiment on her old brown body, then I found that there really was not room enough for more than three generations in our very inadequate servants' quarters, and a lodging was found for the old lady elsewhere."

Humor of Hotel Life.

To go to a Japanese hotel for the first time is like going to a farce. It is impossible to keep serious. In the dining-room you are surrounded by pantomime imps dressed in indigo cotton doublets and hose, who run about shoeless, and are called "boys," and look like boys till the day they die. Half of them know no English except the numbers. Each has a number to himself, and each dish on the menu has a number, even down to potatoes.

"Number five," you say if you are new to it. "I'll have some 2, and I'll take some 7 and 9 with it, please."

He catches some numbers and brings them, but you would have a far better chance of getting what you want if you simply said 2, 7, 9. You hardly can hear yourself speak for the scruff, scruff across the floor. You think it is lucky they don't wear boots. At very grand hotels they wear blue serge suits like ship's stewards, and bad imitations of foreign shoes, and they don't run, and then they don't wait so well, because it is not natural for a Japanese "boy" not to run.

It is not safe for a lady to go back into the dining-room after a meal for anything she has left, for she will probably find the "boys" shedding their uncomfortable European clothes, and they may not have their own dress underneath. A Japanese "boy" has one good quality. Though he cannot understand English, before you have been in the house three days he will know your tastes, and if you like the breast of a chicken better than the leg you will get it, and you will have your steak to look purple or burnt under when it is cut, as you prefer. If he saw you use a teaspoon after your wife he would very likely bring you a used teaspoon with your next morning's tea. His motto is that there is no accounting for the madness of foreigners and the forms it will take.

Intelligent Bedroom Boy.

But your bedroom boy is a very different person. He has intelligence, and often a fair command of English.

There is nothing that a Japanese room boy cannot do. I would trust him to mend my watch. I have tried him on such varied problems as luring a frightened canary back to its cage, fishing up a ten-cent piece that had fallen through a crack in the floor, and mending the lock of a portmanteau; one of them even said that he could take in a felt hat which I gave him, so large for him that his ears did not stop it.

The Japanese like their hats to rest on their ears. They can mend your clothes or put a button on, and are handier than sailors. They expect you to show them all your purchases, and always tell you how much more or how much less you ought to have paid. In the transient life of a hotel, you see the farcial side of Japanese servants. The pristine and sentimental side you only get in a private family, where the servants, like the pages of the Middle Ages, may be equal in birth to their masters, but willing to do service in his household, because he is a famous poet or noble or man of science, so as to gather the crumbs of education which fall from his table. The great Japanese who visited England to conclude the Anglo-Japanese treaty, the Marquis Ito, set a notable example in this way by hiring himself out as a waiter in a western land to learn the language and observe the habits of western nations, with a view to helping Japan to take her place among the great civilized nations of the world.

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TOURING ASIA MINOR.

HOW THE GOVERNMENT DISPOSES OF HERITICS—CAMPING OUT.

By a Special Contributor.

FORMS of amusement are few in Asia Minor. No concerts or theaters relieve the monotony of life. Away back in 1880 there was an attempt to start a theater in Tokat, a beautifully located city two days' journey, or about sixty miles, north of Sivas. Some educated Armenians thought to train local talent and present historical plays as a part of the general educational work and indirectly as a means of arousing the patriotism and political aspirations of the people. A noted Armenian reformer was then teaching in the city and was the originator of the plan. He is now an exile in Marseilles, France, where he edits an Armenian paper. I met him there and was much interested to hear him give an account of his life in his native land. But the effort to establish a theater in Tokat failed, of course. The government soon closed it.

The foreigners give occasional dinner parties, play tennis, ride horseback, hunt in the mountains, go camping in the summer, sometimes pay visits to friends in neighboring cities, or take trips to famous ruins two or three days' journey distant from home.

The horseback riding I enjoyed particularly; for there were excellent roads up and down the valley, often leading away to smaller valleys and to cañons, with their running water bordered with willows and poplars, their tiny grain fields and hillside pasture land. If the day was cool and an especially brisk breeze was blowing from the mountains, we rode to the top of a neighboring plateau, where we could race our horses in all directions, and for the time being enjoy a sense of freedom, even in Turkey. When we were less eager for exercise, we wended our way leisurely to some one of the many villages in the valley, there to watch the people at their work or in their festivities, and note the peculiar customs and costumes that characterized each. For there is much difference in local coloring, even in small areas.

One village called Perkanik, we visited frequently. The inhabitants were famous in that part of the country for their fine physiques. It was customary for the men to go to Constantinople to work for several years, finally returning to their families with something laid by for a rainy day. In the capital they usually acted as porters, being noted there for their strength and skill in carrying heavy loads. The men, when dressed for festive occasions, wore mild blue broadcloth jackets and trousers embroidered in silver. The costume was exceedingly artistic. In addition to the common articles of clothing, such as jackets, entarés and trousers, the women wore long, narrow woolen aprons embroidered in yellow and white, with sometimes a touch of blue. Foreigners like to buy these aprons for cushion covers. When a wedding was on hand, the young men put on their Sunday best and spent the day dancing; that is, they formed a large circle, went through shuffling motions with their feet, and sang songs in minor keys.

We often happened in upon other villages when the women were busy washing their clothes in the streams. Bare-footed and bare-legged, with trousers rolled well up toward the knee, they waded into the water, and stood there beating the clothes upon large flat stones and sousing them again and again in the brook. If they were Turkish women, they disappeared when they saw the camera pointed at them. But Armenian and Greek women only laughed and chatted and went on with their work. Sometimes we found them washing the wool sheared from the sheep and hanging it on lines stretched under trees on the bank, where they left it to dry. The knitting of stockings and socks is one of the most important industries in Sivas. Women are the workers and knit by hand in the home. The fancy stitches and bright-colored threads introduced into the white socks make them very elaborate, and proper only for dress occasions.

A favorite ride was to the village of Manjilik, if I remember the name correctly. It was built on low hills at the edge of the valley, and there, in an old Armenian monastery, the American Vice-Consul and his wife had rented rooms for the summer, taking their servants and a minimum amount of furniture with them. Mr. Kodigas, the Vice-Consul, was a Belgian, university bred, exceedingly suave and polite, but not always to be trusted, I thought. He was a good conversationalist, however, and an untiring botanical student who could tell us much about the flora of the region. His wife was an English woman, rather blunt but well informed. Both were elderly. I often wondered how they ever happened to drift together, and how they ever happened to wander to Asia Minor. Many of the foreigners in the Orient have most interesting histories.

Whenever we went out to ride, one of the Consul's guards always accompanied us. This precaution was necessary to preserve our dignity, and even to protect us when we ventured far into the country. Both the guards, or cavasses, were faithful and trustworthy, and I came to like them very much. Both were nominally Mahometans. One was a Circassian, with the slight, agile figure, fair complexion, dark hair and blue eyes usually found among the members of the race. He always wore a black lambskin cap very much the shape of the red fez, a tightly-fitting dark-blue coat with a long skirt, dark trousers full round the hips, but fitting closely round the calves, riding boots of soft leather, rather pointed in the toe and without soles. His cartridge cases were fastened to his coat across the chest, and he carried his gun slung over his shoulder.

The other cavass was a Turk nearly six feet tall, and well-proportioned, having the fair hair and complexion and the blue eyes sometimes seen in this very much-mixed race. He wore the red fez and the regulation blue army uniform, with its pipings of red. Always dignified in his bearing, he was really an imposing figure on foot or on horseback. While Ali, the Circassian, was quick and impulsive and sometimes lost his head, Hadji, the Turk, was always cool-headed in case of an emergency, and inclined to be exact in all that he did. He had been a smuggler, however, in his youthful days, and had learned perfect self-control. Both had families, but Hadji was especially fond of children. He was altogether converted to American habits of living and doing and wanted to emigrate to America. But the Consul knew that life in America for foreigners was not all that it is sometimes painted to be; so he wisely discouraged the plans of the cavass.

In religion Hadji was very liberal, attending the services in the Protestant chapel as often as he went to those in the mosque. During the massacre that took place the following November, he was attacked by a few fanatical Turks, who accused him of being Protestant. But in spite of having some of his clothes torn off, he came out of the fracas without bodily injuries. Hadji doesn't tell anybody exactly what he believes. He retains the habit of secretiveness formed in his earlier trade.

It is disastrous for a Mahometan to embrace any form of Christianity, or even to show much interest in the New Testament. A few years ago a very bright young mollah, a student in one of the medressehs, or mosque colleges of Constantinople, returned to Sivas to visit his relatives. While in the city he came to Mr. Perry and asked for instructions in the study of the gospels. Of course Mr. Perry granted his request, and for a few weeks he came to the mission nearly every day. But finally his own mother and sisters gave information to the authorities about his conduct. He was immediately ordered back to the capital, and was never heard of after he reached the Bosphorus. The government has quiet ways of getting rid of men.

Early in July it was proposed that a party of us should go to the popular summer resort in the low mountains, eighteen miles southwest of the city. Everybody in the city who could afford it went there for a week, or a month, or even a longer time. Hot mineral springs were the attraction then, as they had been nearly two thousand years ago, when the Romans patronized the place. Doctors say that, when the country becomes intersected with railways and opened to foreigners, these hot springs will inevitably become a famous watering place. The sick for miles round about go there to be healed.

When Dr. Suni, a prominent Armenian physician in the city, heard of our plans, he sent us word that his tent, his children and the servant were already at the springs, and he and his wife would go the next day. Would Mrs. Perry and the Armenian visitor ride with them in their carriage? We were glad enough to accept the invitation, and become the envy of the rest of the party, who had to ride in the native arabas.

The doctor was a highly-educated man, a witty conversationalist, a good story teller, and consequently a delightful traveling companion. His habits of thought and his ways were more American than they were Oriental or Armenian. But as a boy he had begun to study medicine with an American missionary and physician, had afterward gone to Philadelphia, and had taken his degree there. In college he was always dubbed "the Turk." He had become so familiar with the practice of medicine, before going to America, that he took high rank in his student days, and when anything very difficult came up in the work, the cry of his college mates was, "Go ask the Turk." But his knowledge was not confined to his profession. His familiarity with American and English literature was as delightful as it was surprising, while his reminiscences of boyhood days spent in Vermont were full of rollicking fun.

It was a pleasant forenoon's ride to the springs, part of the way along the course of the Kizil Irmak. The mountains had been denuded of trees and even of underbrush, and the herbage was already burned with the heat of midsummer, but the gay colors in rock and soil, and the bracing air, soothed any possible discontent with the lack of verdure.

Toward the end of our journey we saw the low mountain, dotted over with many tents. We were to neighbor with Turks as well as with Armenians and Greeks. But the camps were orderly, we found upon entering them. A considerable space round the bathing pools had been kept free from tents, while the pools on one side the camp had been reserved for women and children, and those on another side for men. We took care to pitch our tents on the outermost edge of the encampment, toward the top of the ridge. Then the Consul and Mr. Montesanto went in search of several springs not being used by the people. They found both cold springs and hot springs over the crest of the ridge, and there we went, every day, to bathing houses all our own. The waters were certainly strengthening and stimulating, and all of us felt better for the ten days spent there.

Sometimes Miss Brewer and I visited the other pools, where children splashed and played to their heart's content, or sick or decrepit women lingered long and hopefully in the life-giving waters. But the women rather resented the intrusion of such utter strangers, so we never stayed long. It was the Turkish women who were most reserved, probably because we were foreign Christians.

At night there was music and merry-making in many tents. The Turkish dancing girls were there to give pleasure, now to the men, and then to the women. Their performances are not a high type of entertainment, as visitors to the Midway in Chicago can testify. They are not employed to any extent by Armenians and Greeks. Frequently an old man of one race or another, who had long enjoyed local fame as a story teller, entertained large groups of men or boys. Sometimes personal exploits were the theme. Among the Turks, tales like those in the Arabian Nights were always welcomed.

We broke up camp and returned to town with so much regret that the Consul, Mr. and Mrs. Montesanto, and I decided to go camping agai
to another place, a rock-walled
where the Governor-General of
French Consul had pitched their

By the end of the month we
more than ordinary quarters, we
veyed our five large tents with
ture, and finally rested our eyes,
upon the Armenian cook. The
his nurse, a cavass and a zabtieh,
camp to nine; and what with
formed guards, we hoped to make
in the eyes of the Governor-General
fro between his own camp and the

In the shade of large old willow
rushing, noisy mountain brook we
Between us and the walls of rock
tiny grain fields that the peasants
stated intervals. A little distance
cañon walls seemed to come toge
south the space between them wide
spiring view of distant mountains
their mystic blue or entranced us
flames of the sunset hour.

MYRA HART

HOW TO PICNIC

The Material Requirements
Outing.

By a Special Contrib

The day's outing at seaside or
be a really enjoyable affair, require
than is generally bestowed upon
guests for a dinner, each one is
and measured judiciously with refere
will have to sustain; but a picnic
hap-hazard, as if sunshine and air
process of their own turned sour
irritable people genial, and drew
repartee from dullards.

Usually the lunch basket is—to
the small boy—"the whole thing."
all thought and attention. From
which enabled a party of Nature-lover
and unrestricted day out-of-doors,
importance until it is too often motive

Picnics arrive just in time for lunc
home as soon as the dishes are pack
sometimes wonders why he could
sandwiches, the hard-boiled eggs,
comfortably on the dining-room table
the accompanying mixture of sand
flies.

But a real picnic, planned, as it
pleasure of it, with the lunch kept
ground, is a very pleasurable affair.
enough to reach the chosen spot by
the latest, and returning after the
far to make the jaunt a successful
ening, joy-giving properties of the
as the sun ascends to the meridian;
snail's pace over arroyo roads under
arriving at the shore when sand and
noonday glare, is apt to put the
out of tune.

When there are children in the party,
prove the happier choice, for sand
selves to such a variety of games that
each with a pail and shovel, the little
trusted to amuse themselves.

To secure the happiness of the grown
so simple. The first requisite is
this the party should be provided
poles, ten feet long, and a piece of
yards square—blue denim is best,
ordinary sheeting will do. The poles
in the sand and the cloth stretched
being held in place by means of pieces
the corners and sides. These tapes
leaving two ends three-quarters of a
they can be braided, May-pole fashion,
little way, to give security. It is also
adjustable curtain that can be attached
side.

Under this improvised awning the
in comfort, watching the children's
due time the lunch can be spread.

Basket weaving is an occupation
outdoor life, and a party of enthusiasts
the shelter of the canopy would find the
short for tracing intricate patterns
long and short stitches. But whatever
the hostess may confidently challenge
provides herself with several packs
of destiny, and a book of short stories

Jerome K. Jerome, Ruth McEnery
Wilkins and Louise Poole are writers
ceptable in any company.

For an all-day's picnic, lunch should
three separate baskets. In one place,
not more than two apiece, a bottle
some cold drink tempting to the
This can be opened as soon as the
excitement and hurry of the early start,
probably received slight attention,
less conscious of being hungry.

The inner man satisfied, young
themselves up to the enjoyment of
strolling upon the beach, gathering
until the position of the sun warns
to prepare the noonday meal.

While an alcohol stove brings
the cloth is spread under the awning's
and from the giant hamper come cold
buttered biscuits, pickles, stuffed
that hearty appetites crave; with a
finish.

After the hamper is repacked, if
the cards can be called into requisition,
told with the aid of Cagliostro; or
aloud.

Then, just before the start for home,
trip if the journey has been made
basket is opened, and the party
tongue sandwiches, fruit and cake.

PLANT INTELLIG

MOVEMENTS IN THE LAN
SEEMINGLY DUE TO

By a Special Contrib

WHEN studying the remarkable
hibited by the living plant, an
power of spontaneous motion, it
from the conviction that back of th
ningly calculated movements of sta
stand a planning, directing intell
if any, men of science have done
y of plant life as the great Charl
great son, Dr. Francis Darwin, an
ments published by the latter in a
he French magazine, "Revue Scien
and data of the present article are
he power of spontaneous movemen
considered unique to entities of
Yet a great change of view ha
in regard to this question, in co
and startling light, which the inv
-advancing science is shedding on
obscure subject.

e stationary condition of the highe
ent them from indulging in a cert
ual movements. If we choose to
into the sanctuary of plant life,
ble eavesdropper, the microscope,
ng commonwealth of cells, which
"a host of animals shut up in
"no difficulty in finding ample evi
ous motion; but we prefer to take
ctive unit, and limit our observation
trinsic and palpable that they fall
naided vision.

examining a bean in its earlier st

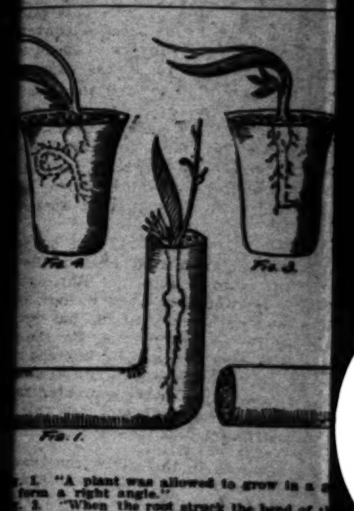

FIG. 1.

1. "A plant was allowed to grow in a
form a right angle."
2. "When the root struck the bend of th
ection from vertical to horizontal, followe
ovement of the stalk."
3. "The tube was exchanged for a flowe
sidewise."
4. "If the pot be kept slowly rotatin
on itself and gradually assume the appear

all find how its stalk, in place of gr
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in a slow, rhythmical motion, as i
object to cling to for support in th
h. This movement, which is easily
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al stimuli, but springs from intri
ted in the plant itself.

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find the tender stalks rise to the oc
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plants bend their stalks and the wa
our bodies.

rapidity with which the plants cha
must be seen in order to be app
ent starts one or two minutes aft
, and may be accomplished in th
time of thirteen minutes! Yet the
settle down in its ultimate positi
reached it. The vertical line is
several times, the stalk swinging to
d-line, as if trying to identify itself
l line of extension.

Darwin thinks that a scientific
enomenon must involve the princip
The oscillations of the stalk indicat
which the latter is capable of respo
of gravity, and first when this might
al pull on every molecule of the pl
ilibrium established.

quality of the plants to respond to
is the ever- active factor which li
al tendency of our trees to grow
mechanism through which this ru
place is as yet one of the thousand-
onfronting the biologist in his equal
witching field of inquiry.

ulations and theorizing, however, h
g. One theory, quite strongly
, holds that the force of gravity i
pressure on the protoplasm of the p
ell of the organism, and furtherm
and guiding a series of intercellu

$1.00 Venetian Cloth 79c.
biggest values we were ever able to make. Many of our biggest bargains are the least displayed. You cannot skip a single line in Hale's advertisements. No telling what good news it may contain.
Long
The demand for long black silk gloves has
until now we have been unable to keep

PLANT INTELLIGENCE.

MOVEMENTS IN THE LAND PLANTS SEEMINGLY DUE TO WILL.

By a Special Contributor.

WHEN studying the remarkable phenomena exhibited by the living plant, and especially its power of spontaneous motion, it is difficult to escape from the conviction that back of these purposive and seemingly calculated movements of stalk, root and root fibers stand a planning, directing intelligence. Perhaps few, if any, men of science have done so much for the study of plant life as the great Charles Darwin and his great son, Dr. Francis Darwin, and it is from experiments published by the latter in a recent number of the French magazine, "Revue Scientifique," that the facts and data of the present article are derived.

The power of spontaneous movement has generally been considered unique to entities of the animal kingdom. Yet a great change of view has recently taken place in regard to this question, in consequence of the new and startling light, which the investigations of an ever-advancing science is shedding on this fascinating but obscure subject.

The stationary condition of the higher plants does not prevent them from indulging in a certain order of individual movements. If we choose to pursue our inquiry into the sanctuary of plant life, aided by the immeasurable eavesdropper, the microscope, we should, in this teeming commonwealth of cells, which Huxley once called "a host of animals shut up in a wooden box," have no difficulty in finding ample evidences of spontaneous motion; but we prefer to take the plant as a collective unit, and limit our observations to movements so intrinsic and palpable that they fall within the range of unaided vision.

By examining a bean in its earlier stages of growth,

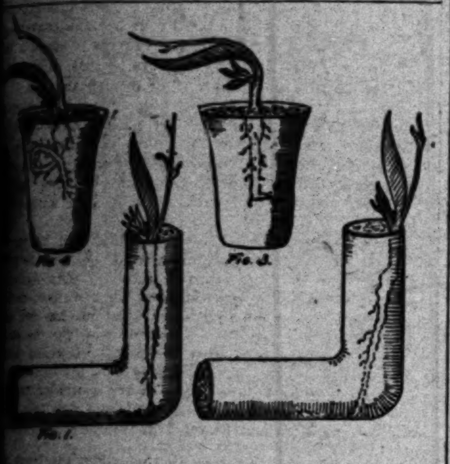


Fig. 4
Fig. 3.
Fig. 1.

Fig. 1. "A plant was allowed to grow in a glass tube, bent so as to form a right angle."
Fig. 2. "When the root struck the bend of the tube it changed direction from vertical to horizontal, followed by a corresponding movement of the stalk."
Fig. 3. "The tube was exchanged for a flower pot, which was turned sidewise."
Fig. 4. "If the pot be kept slowly rotating, the plant will twist on itself and gradually assume the appearance of a spiral."

we shall find how its stalk, in place of growing up in a straight vertical line, swings like a pendulum from side to side in a slow, rhythmical motion, as if seeking after an object to cling to for support in the course of its growth. This movement, which is easily demonstrated by photographing the plant from above, depends on no external stimuli, but springs from intrinsic changes, located in the plant itself.

Again, if we take a flower pot in which some young seed plants are growing, and turn it sidewise, we shall find the tender stalks rise to the occasion, and by their bend reassume their skyward aspirations. The experiment, though simple, is extremely interesting, and Dr. Darwin, when describing it, refers to the striking similarity noticeable between the manner in which the plants bend their stalks and the way in which we bend our bodies.

The rapidity with which the plants change their positions must be seen in order to be appreciated. The movement starts one or two minutes after the pot is turned, and may be accomplished in the astonishing short time of thirteen minutes! Yet the plant does not at once settle down in its ultimate position, even after having reached it. The vertical line is struck and passed several times, the stalk swinging to and fro over the plumb-line, as if trying to identify itself with an ideal vertical line of extension.

Dr. Darwin thinks that a scientific explanation of this phenomenon must involve the principle of gravitation. The oscillations of the stalk indicate the strength with which the latter is capable of responding to the force of gravity, and first when this mighty force exerts an equal pull on every molecule of the plant substance, is equilibrium established.

This quality of the plants to respond to the force of gravity is the ever- active factor which lies back of the universal tendency of our trees to grow upward. The mechanism through which this ruling influence takes place is as yet one of the thousand-and-one problems confronting the biologist in his equally perplexing and bewitching field of inquiry.

Speculations and theorizing, however, have not been wanting. One theory, quite strongly supported at present, holds that the force of gravity in exerting a pressure on the protoplasm of the plant controls every cell of the organism, and furthermore, by generating and guiding a series of intercellular reactions of the plant, is capable of maintaining its upright direction. This explanation, however ingenious, does not bring us very much nearer to the heart of the problem.

The power of responding to the force of gravity is not by any means unique to the plant, but more or less active in every form of substance, animate or inanimate. Men feel its influence in every walk of life. But while this influence, when directed on the plant, is strong enough to serve as a guage in the upbuilding of its structures, the same influence, when active on man—owing to his failure of direct response—can only guide him indirectly, in a manner which may be illustrated in the action of the plumb-line, pointing out to the bricklayer the true vertical plane of extension.

Hence the responses elicited by the force of gravity in its actions on the cellular structures of the plants must be quite different from those resulting from its pull on a bricklayer's plumb-line. In the one case it is a vital process, in the other a mechanical, and the difference lies in the operation of a factor intrinsic to the plant—the power of selective affinity.

This attempt of explanation corresponds admirably to the fact that different elements of the plant—the stalk, root, and end-fibers—manifest different degrees of response to the influence of gravitation. Had the process been purely mechanical, its effect on every part of the plant would necessarily have been equal. The part of the plant which evinces the greatest response to the force of gravity is represented in its main or central root, which pierces the soil in a straight, vertical line, while the lateral roots, by striking out horizontally, indicate a less power of response to this force. And yet from a structural point of view the different parts of the plants show no appreciable difference.

The difference, however, is to be looked for in the function, not in the structure, and if the behavior of these two sets of roots in their relation to the law of gravity is obscure and capricious, their behavior relative to the law of life is distinct and unmistakable. The main root is heading for the depth on the shortest route possible, to secure the two-fold object of a safe footing for the plant and of an unchanging supply of moisture for its growth. The horizontally projecting roots serve as brace lines for lateral support to the plant and also as mouths, to draw nourishment from elements reaching them from the surface. Hence it is evident that the roots yield to the persuasions of gravity only to the extent that such a course is favorable to the general growth and well-being of the plant.

A species of pin clover (Iradium Cicutarium)—known in France under the name "L'Her"—has the power of planting its own seed by equipping the seed-vessels with long, needle-like projections, which, after having dropped from the plant, pierce the crust, and by a spontaneous, gyrating movement, actually bury themselves in the ground. The explanation of this strange phenomenon has been sought in a peculiar constitutional power in the seed-vessels to respond to the force of gravity. A similar response to gravitational influence is traced in the behavior of our ordinary Easter lilies. The normal position of the stalk of this flower is vertical, but at the time of budding, it bends sidewise, evidently for the purpose of securing the immediate attention of the busy insects, by exposing them to the full blaze of the beauty and enchantment of the ensuing flower.

Though many other instances could be quoted, the above may suffice to illustrate the influence which the force of gravity exerts on the "survival of the fittest" and on "natural selection;" and furthermore to show that this influence in its relation to the plant is of a conditioning rather than determining character—the latter being exerted by the plant itself in its power to respond, or not to respond, to external stimuli. Hence the environment, however telling as a factor in natural evolution, can influence only that form or manifestation of life which is responsive to its impulses.

In the general physiology of the plant a regular division of labor is exhibited. Thus the function of response to impulses and irritants has a different seat in the plant-organism than the function of coördinating and executing these impulses into purposive movements. In his great book, "The movements of plants," the elder Darwin has called attention to the striking resemblance existing between this simple functional mechanism of the plant and the more complex nervous system of the animal.

Besides being influenced by the action of gravity, the plant is likewise influenced by the action of light. If a pot with growing geraniea be placed in a window, it will be noticed that the upper ends of the stalks bend in the direction of the light. It has further been found that this power to respond to light is seated in the extreme end of the stalk, as the covering of this end leaves the plant untouched by the influence. On the other hand if the whole plant be covered, with the exception of the ends, the response to the light is as vivid as when the plant was left uncovered. From this experiment Dr. Darwin draws the important conclusion that the plant is in possession of three fundamental functions; to respond to external stimuli; to execute the stimuli into a corresponding order of movement, and finally to interpret the stimuli and relate its influence to the growth of the plant. In other words, the plant is in possession of attributes which allies it closely and irresistably to the nervous system of the animal.

Under the influence to the law of gravity, the plant exhibits the same division of labor as when acted upon by the influence of light, though the failure of previous experiments partially to isolate the force of gravity rendered a scientific demonstration in the former case impossible. The ingenuity of the Darwins, however, surmounted the difficulties. A plant was allowed to grow in a glass tube, bent so as to form a right angle (Fig. 1.) The plant sent its root down the tube until it struck the bend, when it changed its course from the vertical to the horizontal plane. This change of the root-end was immediately followed by a corresponding change in the position of the stalk of the plant, which commenced to bend and approach a horizontal direction (Fig. 2.) When, however, the tube was changed, so as to give the root-end a vertical position, the stalk returned to its normal, upright growth, though in this case in opposition to the force of gravity. The experiment thus plainly brought out the same fact as had before been demonstrated through the action of light, that the stalk of the plant shows no power of response to external stimuli, but is gauged by impulses reaching it from the root-end, while the latter, in its turn, depends for its movement on its power of response to the force of gravity.

In order to give to the experiment a wider scope, the tube was exchanged for an ordinary flower pot, which, after the plant had commenced to grow, was turned sidewise. The plant at once began to adjust itself to the abnormal position by changing not only the direction of the root-end in compliance with the downward pull of gravity, but likewise the direction of the stalk—in defiance to the force of gravity by giving to the stalk an upward swing (Fig. 3.) The plant responds promptly to every change in its relation to gravitation, and if the pot be kept in a slow rotation, will twist on itself and gradually assume the appearance of a spiral, the stalk being ever kept in an upright, the root-end in a downward position, and the middle root contorted and twisted in consequence to its continual efforts of adjustment (Fig. 4.)

From this experiment Dr. Darwin finds himself justified in drawing the conclusion that a purposive interaction is ever at work between the root-end and the stalk, with the object in view of maintaining an upright position to the latter—a process involving the coöperation of three factors: The root-end, the root, and the stalk. The former, by its unique power of response to gravity, provides, as it were, a fulcrum for the leverage of the middle root in its unceasing efforts of adjustment between stalk and root; while the dividing line between root and stalk seems to be the center where the entire range of movements is coördinated to yield a collective result—the maintainance of the erect posture of the plant.

In the light of these experiments, the central facts underlying animal and vegetable life appear almost identical. It is certainly reasonable to acknowledge a strong resemblance between the sensitive root-ends of the plant and the sensory nerve-endings of the animal—a comparison which, with equal strength, holds good between the head of the root—the equilibrizing center of the plant—and the Medulla Oblongata, the coördinating nervous center of the animal.

A tendency has arisen among our more prominent scientists to gauge their researches by a monistic conception of the world-life. The watch cry, reëchoing through our modern halls of science, is unity, and by the strength of the principle involved in this concept, a system of intimate relationship between the animals and plants, so far from being adventurous and hyper-speculative, appears to be a biological necessity. In a universe where every step of evolution proceeds through the successive unfoldment of potentiality into potency, of the simpler into the more complex, every rational attempt to trace lines of growth and origins must face the problem from the point of view of unity. Creation does not mean addition, but modification—and the variety of form and appearance has its background and sole explanation in the identity of essence and unity of cause.

Perhaps Tennyson expressed a truth, on the verge of being scientifically demonstrated, when he wrote in his last verse of the "In Memoriam:"

> "One God, one law, one element,
> And one far off, divine event
> To which the whole creation moves."

AXEL E. GIBSON.

[The idea that plants are possessed of intelligence was probably first seriously broached in print by Gustav Theodor Fechner, a German scientist. As early as 1848, Fechner published a little book called "Das Seelenleben der Pflanzen"—"The Soul-Life of Plants," in which he argued the sentience and will of plants on the ground of observations and experiments similar to those of Darwin, although not so extensive. The book is a very remarkable one—particularly so in view of the status of general biological knowledge and theory at that date. Biological discovery since Darwin, more particularly with regard to the lowest forms of plant life, and the lowest forms of life in general—free, actively swimming one-celled beings among which it is often impossible to draw any dividing line distinguishing plant from animal—has still further enlarged the views of scientists on the subject above considered.—Ed. Times.]

A NEW TYPE OF STEAMER.

A working model of a new and novel type of steamship, the invention of Herr J. Brohan, an engineer of Hamburg, has been on view in the Hall of Civil Engineers, Rue Blanche, Paris. The principal feature of this craft is that it is equipped with four propellers, one forward, another just before the rudder and two at the stern. The vessel is flat-bottomed, but there is a short keel in the center and two false keels forward, to keep the hull off the bottom in case of grounding, and between which the forward screw revolves. The inventor estimates that with a steamer 300 feet long, built according to his design, he could make the passage from Havre to New York in four days.—[Scientific American.

BIG PRICE FOR WALNUT STUMPS.

Old walnut stumps are on a boom throughout Tennessee. Stumps that have remained unnoticed for years and were regarded as worthless are now eagerly sought after at prices that seem almost fabulous. An Indiana concern has had men traveling over the country buying every old walnut stump that could be found. At first the prices paid were small, but as the eyes of the stick timber folks began to open the prices went higher and higher, until now they're out of sight, and the funny part about it is that the uglier, knottier and more unsightly the stump the more money it will bring. The stump of a walnut tree that was cut down several years ago brought more than the whole of the tree. It is stated that the stumps are made into veneering material and used in the manufacture of high-grade furniture.—[Nashville American.

CANADIAN WHEAT.

ITS IMPORTANCE—AMERICAN MONEY IN THE NORTHWEST.

From a Special Correspondent.

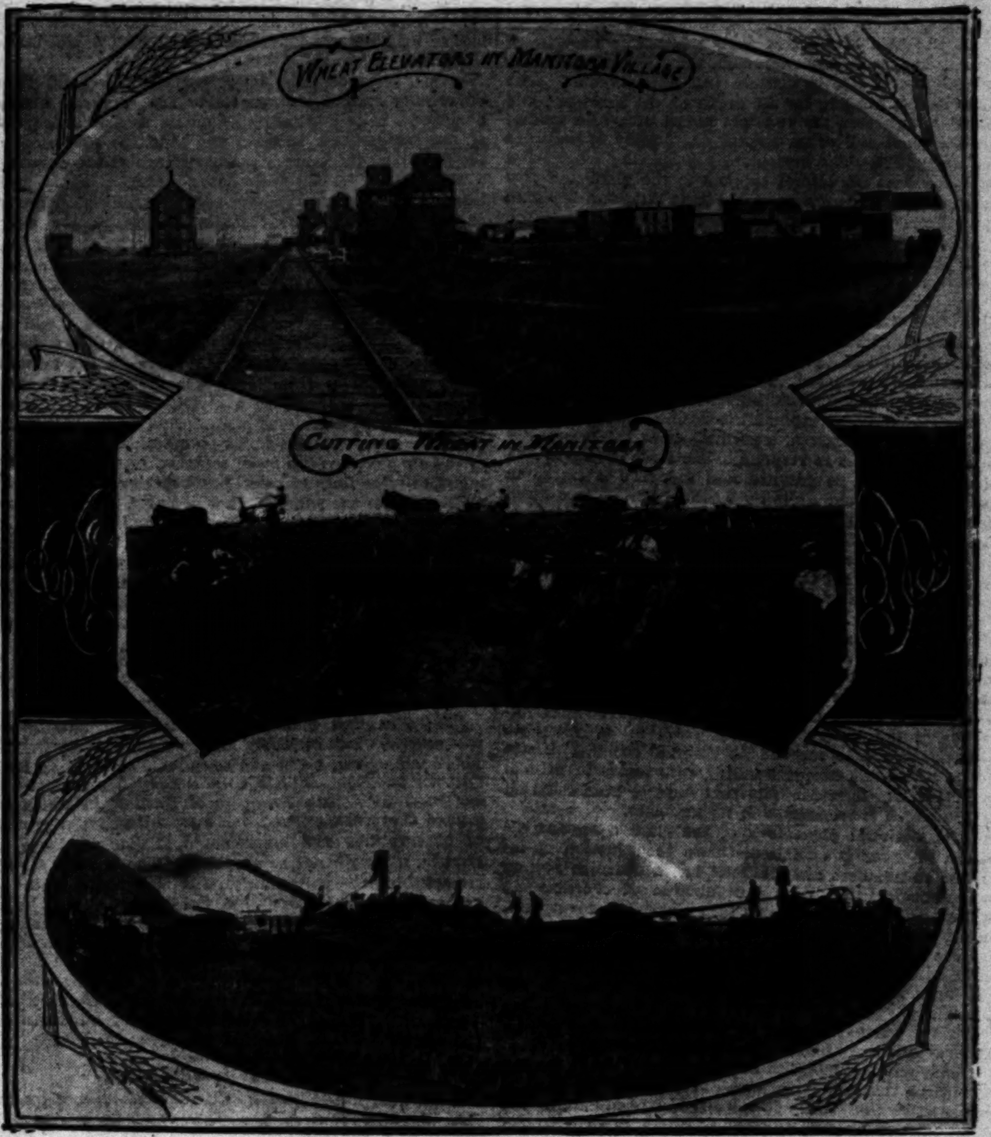
WINNIPEG (Manitoba) Aug. 7.—It is a long jaunt from Halifax to Winnipeg. The traveler must pass through hundreds of miles of territory that makes him think of "the country that God forgot." If he spends his time in looking from the car window it will surely give him the blues, for the prospect is mainly a dreary one. Hour after hour the train squirms along through acres and acres of brown and barren rocks which are tumbled in wild and picturesque profusion. The trees are small and dead, and there is a certain pathos in the picture they present. Their slender trunks are as bare and white as if some consuming breath had been blown upon them. But it is said there are green spots in all deserts, and in this northern waste there are hundreds of beautiful lakes, whose clear waters flash in the sun, and where pure and chaste lilies flourish in natural profusion. We have a way of thinking nowadays that the frontier is gone—that there isn't any more "out West." That may be the case, but there is still an "up North." The sign of the Hudson Bay store, the glint of the Indian fisherman's paddle, and the flat-roofed dugout of the white hunter and prospector, bear witness to the fact that the new order of things has not been worked altogether; that the wilderness is not yet driven back all along the line.

After you cross the Red River the aspect changes. Winnipeg marks the beginning of the great Canadian wheat belt, where the pioneer is asserting his mastery over the prairie, and exacting from it the tribute of golden grain which means sustenance for the hungry. One feature which was loudly applauded during the fireworks at the Winnipeg exposition was a large set piece representing a yellow sheaf of ripened wheat. It was appropriate. In some countries gold is the magic word which causes an eager light to burn in the eyes of men. Out here it is wheat. All things center upon it and for good reason. As the millions of the earth increase the cry for bread is rising higher all the while, and those who answer it will become rich. The hard wheat of Manitoba and the Northwest Territories ranks with the best of the world. It commands the highest price in the market. Along toward the end of summer, when the sun blazes over the fields and turns the swaying grain from green to gold with its steady heat, the farmer reads the weather report in his newspaper, and then throws its aside. He turns his eye to the sky the first thing in the morning and the last thing at night. The days just before the beginning of harvest are critical ones for the wheat grower. A thunder shower with an accompaniment of hail would mean the loss of hundreds and probably thousands of dollars in damage to his maturing grain. It is the period when he has done all he can for his crop, and must be dependent upon the caprice of the elements to finish it for him. As a rule everything comes out all right, but it is always a period of great anxiety.

The great wheat belt of the Canadian Northwest includes the province of Manitoba and the territories of Assiniboia, Saskatchewan and Alberta. Their combined area is 230,823,040 acres, a territory equal in extent to nearly twice the size of the immense State of Texas. Only a portion of this vast section is suitable for agricultural purposes. The best land in Manitoba is confined to the southwestern portion; in Assiniboia the choice soil is located in the eastern third of the province; the desirable claims in Saskatchewan are in the southern portion, while the best farming country in Alberta is in the northern part. The government authorities estimate that after all the land unsuited to agricultural purposes, such as swamps, arid tracts, forests and mountains are deducted from the district in question, there will remain 75,000,000 acres of good land, divided as follows: Manitoba, 23,000,000; Assiniboia, 19,000,000; Saskatchewan, 17,000,000; and Alberta, 16,000,000 acres. This land belonged originally to the Dominion government and the railway companies, and 20,000,000 of the 23,000,000 acres in Manitoba have already passed out of the hands of the first owners and become the property of settlers either as purchasers or homestead claims.

The land of the Territories did not find such a ready market until recently, but it is now going very fast. Only 10,000,000 of the desirable and available total of 52,000,000 acres in the Territories have been settled upon. During the last fiscal year which ended June 30, the records show that there were nearly 15,000 homestead entries, representing a total area of 2,373,120 acres, and during the same period the amount of railway land disposed of to immigrants was 2,126,000 acres, making a grand total for the year of 4,500,000 acres. If the transfers continue at this rate it is an easy example in arithmetic to determine that the land will all be disposed of inside of ten years.

In order to show what it may be expected to yield when it all passes under cultivation some deductions can be made with present conditions as a basis for estimate. Although nearly all the best land in Manitoba, amounting to 23,000,000 acres, has passed into the hands of settlers, the area in crop this year is only 3,189,000 acres. A fifty-million bushel crop was raised in this province last year and the prospects for the present season warrant the belief that the record will again be broken. The number of acres under cultivation in the Territories this year is estimated at a million acres, and there will certainly be a large increase next year. There are men here who claim that they will live to see a billion-bushel crop of wheat harvested from this wonderful belt, with several millions of the 75,000,000 acres


WHEAT ELEVATORS AT MANITOBA VILLAGE
CUTTING WHEAT IN MANITOBA

of the available farm land it [illegible]
for pasture and hay. The populati[illegible]
400,000, but when it becomes settled [illegible]
every 160 acres, allowing five persons [illegible]
will have a population close to 2,500,[illegible]
ful prophecy I would like to add [illegible]
effect that when the time comes for [illegible]
the big population, there will be flying [illegible]
beautiful flag that has silver stars [illegible]

There is one important fact to be [illegible]
eration when contemplating the develop[illegible]
The entire Dominion is undergoing a [illegible]
to its commercial interests. The forward [illegible]
not confined to any one district, but [illegible]
to ocean. The advance is stronger [illegible]
portions, but the whole country is [illegible]
in the spirit of progress. The significant [illegible]
situation is the leadership of the Yankee [illegible]
men and American money are the leaven [illegible]
loaf. A man in Toronto told me that [illegible]
discovered Ontario." Local capital [illegible]
took courage when money began [illegible]
province from over the border. The [illegible]
same in all of the provinces. The [illegible]
Yankee as a safe and judicious investor [illegible]
lead is followed instantly wherever he [illegible]
ture is a tonic to trade in any region. [illegible]
true of the Yankee pioneer; wherever he [illegible]
resentatives of all nations flock after [illegible]
40,000 farmers from the States have [illegible]
Northwest Territories this season, and [illegible]
has brought a general scramble after [illegible]
Americans are buying immense tracts of [illegible]
investment. The explanation of this [illegible]
ple. The Canadian may tell you that the [illegible]
ognize that Dominion law and government [illegible]
to those of the United States, and are making [illegible]
on this account, but that is not the reason [illegible]
simply the Yankee genius for finding a [illegible]
taking advantage of it. Wheat land in [illegible]
for from $25 to $40 per acre, and the [illegible]
can be procured for from $3 to $15 per acre [illegible]
difference worth consideration. The [illegible]
farmers in the States have grown too [illegible]
present holdings, and their sons are [illegible]
this side. In many cases the holdings [illegible]
not disturbed at all, and in others only a [illegible]
order to raise money for investment over [illegible]

When it happens that a farmer in the [illegible]
altogether, in most cases the buyer is a [illegible]
country, so there is no less in population [illegible]
ment is a good thing as it means a [illegible]
ican influence. The population of the [illegible]
tories is already one-fourth American. [illegible]
Yankees congregate in such numbers they [illegible]
seeds of Americanism as certainly as they [illegible]
their grain.

While the average Canadian professes [illegible]
"back up at us," I am sure this feeling is [illegible]
Occasionally I come across some belligerent [illegible]
assures me that if trouble is ever started [illegible]
and the United States, that Uncle Sam [illegible]
of the medicine John Bull had to take [illegible]
I always tell him to behave, and not [illegible]
such a foolish manner; and that if I [illegible]
thing like that my editor would put it [illegible]

During the exposition at Winnipeg a [illegible]
Dakota paraded before the ampitheater, [illegible]
"Star Spangled Banner." The drum [illegible]
"little Glory" at the crowd, and the [illegible]
the blue-clad band boys from over the [illegible]
enough to dispel all suspicion of [illegible]
other good omen is the growing [illegible]
few days ago I asked the manager of the [illegible]
prise in Canada if, in the course of [illegible]
should become an issue, what stand his [illegible]
likely take. He replied that so long as [illegible]
issue he did not wish to be quoted [illegible]
spoke he drew a dollar mark on a [illegible]
ward me, and bade me good morning. [illegible]
trade will eventually override all [illegible]
will find that her interests are with [illegible]
us. She will fare much better as our [illegible]
than our competitor.

Probably the first impression Winnipeg [illegible]
the stranger is that it has plenty of [illegible]
is no dividing line between the town [illegible]
The paved street runs right out into the [illegible]
the prairie, and the plank walk extends [illegible]
there is a good grazing for stock. The [illegible]
is the evidence that the place is taking [illegible]
opportunity for spreading out. The [illegible]
boomer is giving way to the business [illegible]
brick, and the cows can't find any [illegible]
mile of the town hall. It keeps the [illegible]
dodging the street cars on Main street. [illegible]
and the promoter, those hopeful, [illegible]
who thrive so well on new soil, are [illegible]
fluent prophecy of the glory of coming [illegible]
town lots to offer at a bargain. It is a [illegible]
eidence that this gentry are never [illegible]
that the few lots they always have [illegible]
the best in the plat. Winnipeg has [illegible]
brag about, but they will talk your [illegible]
ject of future prospects. I heard one [illegible]
a highly-colored discourse the other [illegible]
minded me of a remark Abraham [illegible]
The promoter in question had black [illegible]
was gray. Lincoln said whenever you [illegible]
that it is an indication that he has [illegible]

Winnipeg has had one boom which [illegible]
but the present period of activity is [illegible]
such an unfortunate termination. [illegible]
Rome of the great northern wheat [illegible]
of the lay of the land its importance [illegible]
crease rather than diminish. Along [illegible]
mer the reapers begin to sing their [illegible]
in Oklahoma, and the refrain rises [illegible]
sweeps across the yellow fields of [illegible]
Minnesota, the two Dakotas, and [illegible]

[illegible] into Manitoba and the Northwe[illegible]
[illegible]ong of the reaper and the thresher [illegible]
[illegible]thunderous annual anthem, which is [illegible]
[illegible]greatest portent for all humanity. [illegible]
[illegible]stretches of fertile prairie are finally [illegible]
[illegible]plow, the bread they will yield will [illegible]
[illegible]to cause the elimination of the w[illegible]
[illegible]famine from the languages of the [illegible]
[illegible]day comes Winnipeg will be a grea[illegible]
[illegible]children of the gray-bearded promote[illegible]
[illegible]tread the plank walks and sing the p[illegible]
[illegible]state for a living. They will probabl[illegible]
[illegible] an automobile with the money le[illegible]
[illegible]arrulous old father who had sand [illegible]
[illegible]great faith in the future of his count[illegible]
FREDE[illegible]

THINGS TO REMEM[illegible]

[illegible]HRILLING EPISODE IN THE L[illegible] EMINENT MEN AND W[illegible]

[Tit-Bits:] Mrs. Kendal's most [illegible]
[illegible]emory is of one evening when she w[illegible]
[illegible]lay at Drury Lane in the early sixtie[illegible]
[illegible]trance to the stage in a hansom; [illegible]
[illegible]artled by the glare of the lights and [illegible]
[illegible]an to plunge violently, and for a few [illegible]
[illegible]e expected that he would take a lea[illegible]
[illegible]ing her stage career to a tragic and [illegible]
[illegible]Miss Ellen Terry had an equally [illegible]
[illegible]ainful experience when, as a child of [illegible]
[illegible] the part of Puck in "A Midsumme[illegible]
[illegible] Manchester. At the conclusion of [illegible]
[illegible]ised through the trap-door seated on [illegible]
[illegible]ake the closing speech; and on this o[illegible]
[illegible]osing too soon, imprisoned one of he[illegible]
[illegible]ild filled the house with her shrieks, [illegible]
[illegible]e before her injured foot was relea[illegible]
[illegible]teristic courage, however, she made h[illegible]
[illegible] close was removed unconscious from [illegible]
Curiously enough, Miss Nellie Farren[illegible]
[illegible]r experience, for, as she says, "In m[illegible]
[illegible]gement, when I was only 7 years of [illegible]
[illegible]cident' happened to me." When she [illegible]
[illegible]rt of one of the little genii of the r[illegible]
[illegible]e was packed in a small box and ha[illegible]
[illegible]rough a trap-door. Unfortunately t[illegible]
[illegible]rk properly, and the tiny mite was p[illegible]
[illegible] cellar. Everybody thought she mu[illegible]
[illegible] delight of the horrified mother, w[illegible]
[illegible]ident, may be imagined, when, from [illegible]
[illegible] stage, she heard a small voice cry[illegible]
[illegible]mmie, I'se not much hurt."

[illegible]here are probably few well-known pe[illegible]
[illegible]e not contained one or more startl[illegible]
[illegible]ich the world is ignorant, but which [illegible]
[illegible]ly remember to their last day.

[illegible]ew men who are now leading peac[illegible]
[illegible]e can tell more true stories of thr[illegible]
[illegible] Rider Haggard, who has had ma[illegible]
[illegible]th in Mexico, Iceland, and South A[illegible]
[illegible]rest escape, however, was just over [illegible]
[illegible]tury ago, when he was Master of the [illegible]
[illegible]rt. In this character he was once se[illegible]
[illegible] distant mountainous district infested[illegible]
[illegible]odthirsty natives, and before he star[illegible]
[illegible] he was informed that he would [illegible]
[illegible]ed.

[illegible]here were two roads by which he mi[illegible]
[illegible]tination, and by good luck he chance[illegible]
[illegible] of safety; for on the other road a [illegible]
[illegible] lying in wait for him, resolved to [illegible]
[illegible] entire party. The suspense of th[illegible]
[illegible], when at any turning he might mee[illegible]
[illegible], can scarcely be pictured; but Mr. H[illegible]
[illegible] every moment of it with a reminisc[illegible]
[illegible]iss Mary Anderson (Mme. Navarro) [illegible]
[illegible]orrible episode in her early childhood, [illegible]
[illegible]iracle escaped tragedy. One night, dur[illegible]
[illegible]nce from home, two burglars, who ha[illegible]
[illegible]d several murders, broke into the h[illegible]
[illegible] the child, threatened to kill her unle[illegible]
[illegible]ld deliver up all her money and val[illegible]
[illegible]t's hesitation would have precipitate[illegible]
[illegible] the mother saved the situation and [illegible]
[illegible]mptly handing everything of value [illegible]
[illegible]glars.

[illegible]ew men have had so many near vie[illegible]
[illegible]net Burleigh, the intrepid war corre[illegible]
[illegible]one that stands out most prominently [illegible]
[illegible] which to the world at large is now [illegible]
[illegible]t, was when he was taken prisoner in [illegible]
[illegible] War, and lay for a time in Fort D[illegible]
[illegible]r sentence of death. The suspense [illegible]
[illegible] at any moment he might be led out [illegible]
[illegible]ble even to a man of such iron nerve [illegible]
[illegible] so unbearable that he made a desper[illegible]
[illegible]less attempt to escape.

[illegible] raising the floor of his cell he droppe[illegible]
[illegible] after swimming for hours in the col[illegible]
[illegible]ght, ultimately landed near Salem, N[illegible]
[illegible] himself in safety.

[illegible]hen Carl Haag, the artist, entered [illegible]
[illegible]salem many years ago to make sk[illegible]
[illegible]nced the most unpleasant sensation[illegible]
[illegible] Temple Guards," he says, "as murd[illegible]
[illegible]ical savages as you would find anyw[illegible]
[illegible]ed with rage at the sight of me; an[illegible]
[illegible]ely in their power I expected every [illegible]
[illegible]ast. It was only after the officer acc[illegible]
[illegible]xplained to them that I was an arc[illegible]
[illegible]Sultan to make drawings for the rest[illegible]
[illegible]le that they calmed down, and I was [illegible]
[illegible]y sketching."

[illegible]reat many sarcastic things have be[illegible]
[illegible]Kaiser's presents by persons who di[illegible]
[illegible]f the presents.—[Chicago Tribune.

[illegible] you can't imagine
[illegible]point is, you should
[illegible] all wool in small

ments.

$1.00 Venetian Cloth 79c.

Comes 52 inches wide, very firm twill that will

biggest values we were ever able to make. Many of our biggest bargains are the least displayed. You cannot skip a single line in Hale's advertisements. No telling what good news it may contain.

Long S[illegible]

The demand for long black silk gloves has [illegible] until now we have been unable to keep p[illegible] One of our Eastern buyers has at length [illegible]

[illegible] and never [illegible]

[illegible]ena Boulevard.

[illegible]position to construct a boulevard [illegible] Los Angeles and Pasadena [illegible] receive a [illegible]

the ci[illegible] $14,000.

far into Manitoba and the Northwest Territories. This song of the reaper and the thresher is swelling into a thunderous annual anthem, which is freighted with the greatest portent for all humanity. When these vast stretches of fertile prairie are finally subjugated by the plow, the bread they will yield will amost be enough to cause the elimination of the words hunger and famine from the languages of the world. When that day comes Winnipeg will be a great metropolis. The children of the gray-bearded promoter will not have to tread the plank walks and sing the praises of new real estate for a living. They will probably be able to ride in an automobile with the money left them by their garrulous old father who had sand in his boots and a great faith in the future of his country.

FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

THINGS TO REMEMBER.

THRILLING EPISODE IN THE LIVES OF SOME EMINENT MEN AND WOMEN.

[Tit-Bits:] Mrs. Kendal's most thrilling dramatic memory is of one evening when she was taking part in a play at Drury Lane in the early sixties. She made her entrance to the stage in a hansom; and the horse, startled by the glare of the lights and the applause, began to plunge violently, and for a few horrible moments she expected that he would take a leap into the pit and bring her stage career to a tragic and early close.

Miss Ellen Terry had an equally exciting and more painful experience when, as a child of 7, she was playing the part of Puck in "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at Manchester. At the conclusion of the play she was raised through the trap-door seated on a mushroom, to make the closing speech; and on this occasion the door, closing too soon, imprisoned one of her feet. The poor child filled the house with her shrieks, and it was some time before her injured foot was released. With characteristic courage, however, she made her speech, and at its close was removed unconscious from the stage.

Curiously enough, Miss Nellie Farren had a very similar experience, for, as she says, "in my very first engagement, when I was only 7 years of age, 'an 'orrible accident' happened to me." When she was playing the part of one of the little genii of the ring in "Aladdin" she was packed in a small box and had to disappear through a trap-door. Unfortunately the door did not work properly, and the tiny mite was precipitated into a deep cellar. Everybody thought she must be killed, and the delight of the horrified mother, who witnessed the accident, may be imagined, when, from the depths below the stage, she heard a small voice cry, "It's all right, mammie, I'se not much hurt."

There are probably few well-known people whose lives have not contained one or more startling incidents of which the world is ignorant, but which they will certainly remember to their last day.

Few men who are now leading peaceful, unromantic lives can tell more true stories of thrilling adventure than Rider Haggard, who has had many brushes with death in Mexico, Iceland, and South Africa. His narrowest escape, however, was just over a quarter of a century ago, when he was Master of the Transvaal High Court. In this character he was once sent on a mission to a distant mountainous district infested with mutinous, bloodthirsty natives, and before he started on his journey he was informed that he would be waylaid and killed.

There were two roads by which he might travel to his destination, and by good luck he chanced to choose the way of safety; for on the other road a band of natives were lying in wait for him, resolved to torture and kill his entire party. The suspense of that night's journey, when at any turning he might meet death face to face, can scarcely be pictured; but Mr. Haggard still recalls every moment of it with a reminiscent shudder.

Miss Mary Anderson (Mme. Navarro) can just recall a horrible episode in her early childhood, which only by a miracle escaped tragedy. One night, during her father's absence from home, two burglars, who had already committed several murders, broke into the house and, seizing the child, threatened to kill her unless her mother would deliver up all her money and valuables. A moment's hesitation would have precipitated the tragedy; but the mother saved the situation and her child by promptly handing everything of value over to the burglars.

Few men have had so many near views of death as Bennet Burleigh, the intrepid war correspondent; but the one that stands out most prominently in his memory, and which to the world at large is now a forgotten incident, was when he was taken prisoner in the American Civil War, and lay for a time in Fort Delaware prison under sentence of death. The suspense of that time, when at any moment he might be led out to be shot, was terrible even to a man of such iron nerves, and was, in fact, so unbearable that he made a desperate and almost hopeless attempt to escape.

By raising the floor of his cell he dropped into a sewer, and, after swimming for hours in the cold and darkness of night, ultimately landed near Salem, N. J., where he found himself in safety.

When Carl Haag, the artist, entered the Temple at Jerusalem many years ago to make sketches, he experienced the most unpleasant sensations of his life. "The Temple Guards," he says, "as murderous a lot of fanatical savages as you would find anywhere, literally foamed with rage at the sight of me; and as I was absolutely in their power I expected every moment to be my last. It was only after the officer accompanying me had explained to them that I was an architect sent by the Sultan to make drawings for the restoration of the Temple that they calmed down, and I was allowed to begin my sketching."

A great many sarcastic things have been said about the Kaiser's presents by persons who did not receive any of the presents.—[Chicago Tribune.

PHOTO-ETCHING.

PROCESS WHICH PUTS PHOTOGRAPHY ON A HIGHER ART PLANE.

From the Chicago Record-Herald.

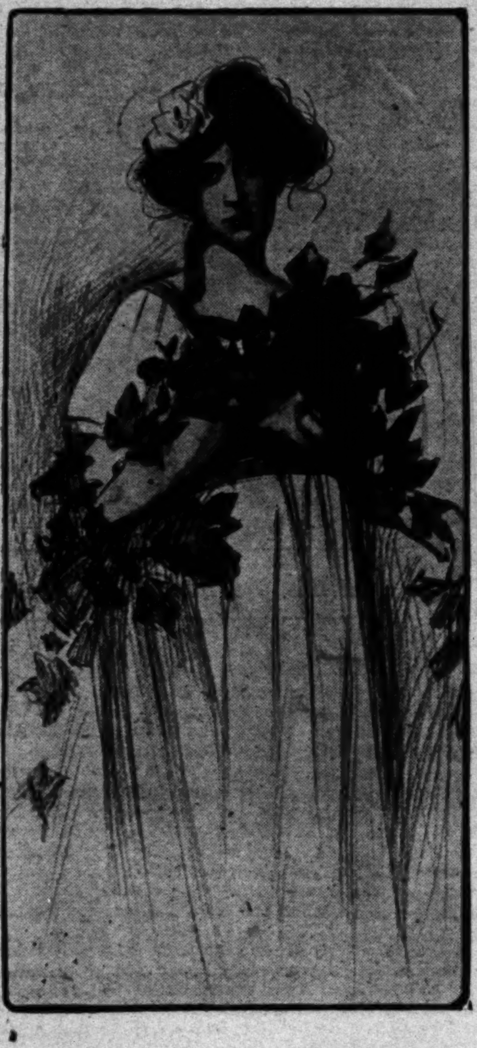
PERHAPS you have seen some of the new-style photographs, which skillfully combine camera work and dry-point etching.

Many made in Chicago are the work of Jens Matzene, a young gentleman of Denmark, who has traveled in every part of Europe seeking new methods and ideas in artistic photography, and to whom the new process essentially belongs.

"It is a fact," said Mr. Matzene the other day, "that this method of photography was brought about by the dip belt. Ladies would come to me to pose for pictures. They would be all bodice, and with the belt so low in front, the skirt would be too short to make the figure well balanced. They did not like themselves that way, neither did I. So I took to drawing the skirt line lower. That was the beginning. Now I can put a Paris frock on a shirt waist girl, if I choose. It is very simple."

Just how the work is done is interesting.

First of all, the photograph is taken, exactly the same as the ordinary picture. On the plate the needle is used to change lines and shadows according to the artist's pleasure. Then all that part of the picture which is not to be used is faded out. The face is always left, of course, and usually the hands. Again a part of the gown remains. A large print is made of these scattered remnants of the individual, and on that picture is done the dry-point etching. From this one picture the photographs are made. It is unnecessary to say that the result is artistic beyond description, and more than delightful for Mrs. Patron.



A PHOTO-ETCHING.

"Photography is a business which requires tact," Mr. Matzene remarked. "One is dealing with the vanities of the man or the woman. If you come to me with a long nose spoiling the good lines of your face, I will make you hold up your chin, so your nose will look short. If you have a round little nose, then you must tip your head down, and so make your nose look longer.

"I find this pencil drawing scheme a good one, aside from the artistic point of view. Women who are a bit too large to be—well, just in style—never want to look large in a picture. Of course not. So I arrange the lines of the figure according to my ideas of proper proportions, making the skirts long and sweeping, lengthening the draperies and putting in lights and shadows. Then my patron says to herself: 'After all, I am not so very large,' and she goes away in a state of mental delight that is a good thing for all concerned.

"Photography in Europe is just where it was years ago," says Mr. Matzene. "The subject is posed stiffly and the picture taken. It is a photograph in all the terrifying senses of the word. I do not believe in tiring patrons with too much posing. Let the subject take his position himself. He will then be natural. It is unnecessary to twist a person's head this way or that. Perhaps some slight changes may be necessary, but it is easy to direct with words, instead of taking hold of one's chin or in various ways placing the subject in uncomfortable positions.

"The man or the woman who is posed for a picture shows it in the photograph. There is a strained look in the eyes and a facial expression that is not there ordinarily. A good photograph should not only be a good likeness, but should show the subject at his best. The trouble with the work of the English photographer is that he has not experimented beyond the ordinary camera results.

"There is a delight in photo-etching. It places photography upon a higher plane. It puts artistic pictures in homes. It means that every woman can be becomingly gowned in a picture, even if she cannot in real existence. Besides, these are the days when ordinary work in any line is not profitable. Everyone is seeking something a little nicer than what other people have. It may be clothes or shoes or hats or house furnishings or it may be artistic pictures. Such tendencies are good for business and also for the individual. It keeps us all striving after new effects and better things. Come in some day and I'll take a picture of you just to show you how nice you look."

Whereupon the interviewer replied quickly:

"All right, I'll stay now. And please send 'em home in time for dinner."

UNIQUE OCCUPATION.

HOW A CLEVER WOMAN BUILT UP A BIG BUSINESS IN BABY CLOTHES.

By a Special Contributor.

An original idea, in a field which has been essentially feminine since time began, has been carried out with great success by the little woman who thought of it. She is now making a splendid income, and employs many girls in a large workroom in the busiest part of New York. The idea was the making of patterns from which could be cut all the garments one could possibly think of for a baby, or young child. By far the majority of women in this country make their children's clothes, and it was in helping out or supplying ingenuity to these that the patterns earned their popularity. One complete set contains thirty-two patterns and comprises everything that could be thought of in a baby's outfit, from a beautiful christening robe to a cunning little moccasin.

The patterns are sent for the most part through the mail, and many of them to far-away spots, for the farther away from a large city the more difficult it becomes to get ready-made clothing at a reasonable price for infants and young children. The correspondence of the firm has been a very interesting feature of the undertaking. Nearly all the letters have a decided personal flavor, as the fond young mothers cannot restrain the expression of their interest in the particular baby for whom they want patterns. One letter read:

"Dear —— ——, I have a beautiful big boy, four months old. He has blue eyes and lovely curly hair, and so much of it. My friends all say he looks like me, but I think he is the picture of his father. I saw your ad. in —— ——, in which you say you will send patterns for thirty-two pieces. I enclose stamps for the price mentioned, and am very anxious to get the patterns and make my boy some new clothes, as he wears them out so fast."

Such letters are much enjoyed by the recipient, and in sending the patterns she is very apt to congratulate the mother and show appreciation of the superior claims of each baby.

Another department of the work, even more original than the actual wearing apparel of the child, is a set of nursery articles, including even a bathtub. These are in the form of paper patterns, from which can be cut in suitable materials the various articles mentioned.

Patterns for dolls' clothes are also made which delight the heart of the miniature mothers, and toys in the form of stuffed animals can be made at home from the patterns and directions supplied. These canton flannel pigs and elderdown sheep can be made by any little girl for her small sister or brother, and are very satisfactory toys, as there no sharp edges or hard surfaces to cut the child, and, also, they can cannot be swallowed. The brown velveteen monkey with red velvet cap is particularly fetching, and has a long, curly tail, by which he can be dragged about without rending the heart of the "Prevention of Cruelty."

MRS. JONES AND THE ICE PLANT.

Kingman, Ariz., is a town of about 800. The burg is not incorporated, and it has all the earmarks of a frontier mining camp. The stores and saloons are running seven days a week. Last summer a spasm of virtue struck the place—probably due to the hot weather. The three mercantile establishments agreed to close on Sunday, and except in case of emergencies, nothing was to be sold on the Lord's Day.

Soon after this attack of religious zeal that resulted in the closing of the stores, the ice plant—which, by the way, has a corner on congealed aqua in this section of Northern Arizona—discontinued the general delivery of ice to its patrons on Sunday. It so happened that Mrs. Jones's little baby was taken very sick, and it seemed to the doctor that cool drinks and the application of ice to the little one's fevered brow would be of service. Mrs. Jones left the baby in charge of one of the other children and went down town to the plant to get some ice. But she was informed, that owing to the demand for Sabbath observance, the delivery of ice had been discontinued, except in the case of saloons. Emergencies had not been provided for. A little thing like a sick baby didn't count. Your cool drinks and ice packs must come by way of the saloon on Sunday.

MOKIAC.

Stories of the Firing Line ◆ Animal Stories.

Dairy on San Juan Hill.

THE famous blockhouse on San Juan Hill has a peaceful competitor, as an attraction for all visitors to Santiago, El Caney and San Juan.

On the very top of the hill, and within but a stone's throw of the blockhouse which Roosevelt and his Rough Riders charged, is located one of the "largest" dairy establishments in the vicinity of Santiago. By largest, however, the reader is apt to be misled, since this dairy consists of but a herd of eight or nine cows which, sometimes, after tiring themselves in grazing, perhaps rest themselves beneath the shade of the "Surrender Tree." The supply of milk from these cows is every morning peddled in the primitive fashion in the streets of Santiago. Often the owner, as many other native dairymen do, brings his cows into the city and milks them in front of the residences of his patrons.

The dairy has been but recently established on San Juan Hill, so recently that some of the woodwork from the ruins of the "Blockhouse" and the barbed wire defenses have been utilized by the owner of the dairy in the construction of his cow stable, milkhouse and residence combined in one.

SNAPSHOT OF THE "DAIRY."

R. A. Pearson, assistant chief of the dairy division of the Department of Agriculture, stumbled across this bit of information and took a snapshot of the "dairy" during a recent investigation of the dairy interests of Cuba.

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The Youngest Veteran.

MATHYS JOHAN DE WET, 14 years old and a veteran, has attracted more attention and aroused more interest in this city during the past week than any other of the ninety-three Boer prisoners of war who came last Monday from the British prison camp in Bermuda, and most of whom will sail for their homes in South Africa next Wednesday.

The boy is small for his age and wears knickerbockers. He has taken to the round of sightseeing in this city, with all a youngster's delight, but like his older companions he wears a stolid face through it all, and when he talks it is in a solid, common-sense way which seems comical in contrast with his juvenile appearance.

This boy left his mother and his home in Bosdorf, Orange Free State, and with his elder brother, Piet, rode, shot, and slept in the open air and participated in seven months of continuous fighting, in which were many raids on British wagon trains and small detachments and many wild dashes to escape pursuing parties that outnumbered the commando four to one.—[New York World.

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Doing Better Than His Father.

GEN. FRED GRANT a few months ago received a letter which he showed his army friends in Luzon as a joke at his own expense, and which, therefore, may properly be promulgated.

The general's son, U. S. Grant Third, is a cadet at West Point, now a first-class man and cadet adjutant. But earlier in his course the father became anxious about him and imparted his anxiety by mail from the Philippines to a professor in the academy, a contemporary of his own, begging him to send exact and confidential information as to the cadet's standing. The answer which relieved his anxiety was as follows:

"Dear Fred: You needn't worry. The boy stands higher in everything than you ever did in anything."—[New York Times.

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How Grant Gave Orders.

"GRANT was a great smoker even when I knew him," says Mr. Weber, a Missouri neighbor of Grant's farming days, "but he wasn't a good talker. When it came to action, though, he never was at a loss. Mr. Dent, his father-in-law, owned a fine specimen of Durham bull. The big animal was as powerful and as vicious as any I have ever seen. He broke through every fence that was put about him, and the farmers for miles around suffered ruined orchards and devastated garden patches. The animal would go among the trees, and, dashing from right to left, would scatter the fruit on the ground for yards about. One day, after a night in which the old fellow had been especially annoying, we sent over to the Dent place for aid. Grant rode back with our messenger. The bull was racing about the fields, terrorizing the neighborhood. Grant asked two or three questions as to losses, then he told some one to get a spoke.

"'Now,' he said, as if he were directing a simple task, 'catch the bull and tie this in his mouth, bit fashion.'

"If anyone else had made the suggestion he would have been laughed at, but Grant's direction was taken as a command. He took no part in the proceedings, but turned his horse about and rode away. The men went out, caught the animal, gagged him, and turned him loose again. After a few days of starving he was completely broken of his bad habit."—[Philadelphia Post.

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A Historic Hickory Tree.

THE protected memorial tablet in Kennywood Park to commemorate Gen. Braddock's crossing of the Monongahela River at that point has awakened public interest in those chapters of local history relating to the ill-starred expedition against Fort Duquesne, and every memento of Braddock's defeat is being unearthed. The exact locality of the battle in the wilderness is being sought, and probably will be marked by a suitable monument.

The ground occupied by the British and colonists in the fight on July 9, 1755, has long been a matter of dispute, but the best authorities agree that the Pennsylvania Railroad station in Braddock is near the spot where the most severe fighting occurred. Col. Gage, who commanded the British vanguard, advanced higher up the hill, but his men soon were driven back, and Braddock's position was confined to a cramped line flanking the narrow roadway which Gage's men had cut through the forest. Near this road Braddock was mortally wounded while striving to check the panic among his veterans. The retreat had been sounded and the narrow thoroughfare was crowded with the frightened troops. The spot where Braddock fell, however, never can be pointed out with accuracy, as every vestige of the road has long since disappeared. Nevertheless there is a tradition which receives credit among many residents of the town of Braddock that a tree is still standing over the place where the British leader met his fate.

This tree—a shaggy hickory that rears its branches from among a number of stumps that mark the tombs of monarchs of the foest, which were chopped away to clear the site of the growing city—is frequently pointed out as the only monument to the disaster. The tree stands fifty yards south of the Pennsylvania Railroad, a short distance east of the Braddock station. Even this memorial to the terrible slaughter in the wilderness soon must give place to commercialism. A new street will be opened through that section of the town and the tree will share the fate of its comrades that formerly constituted a beautiful grove on the hillside.

How long this tree has been so distinguished nobody knows. For a good many years it has been looked upon as a cherished memento of the battle. The legend which surrounds the tree with a historic halo is strengthened by another tradition that the British general fell beside a spring. Almost under the roots of the tree is a fountain in the green sod where the water gushes out in a limpid stream, only to be smothered up in a sewer a few yards away.—[Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

ANIMAL STORIES.

Dog Coin Colector.

PERHAPS the most wondeful canine freak is a little black and tan dog, the property of Capt. G. L. Swope of Fort Smith, Ark., who has charge of the Miller Block. The dog is 10 years of age, and answers to the name of "Frisky." He weighs about fifteen pounds.

Three months ago Capt. Swope gave Frisky a few lessons in hunting for coins and in a very short time the dog's sagacity had developed wonderfully. At first Frisky contented himself with picking up coins dropped about the building. To prove that the dog was a coin collector, the captain placed small coins under the bed and in out-of-the-way places, always finding them later under his pillow, where the dog had placed the first one he found.

Frisky positively declines to make a deposit before witnesses, but he has broadened his field of operations and now skurries along the sidewalks and gutters of the avenue hunting for stray coins. When he finds a coin on the street, nothing can stop him till he has placed the money in the usual place.

Up to this time Frisky's assets are as follows: One Canada half-penny, 52 pennies, 171 nickels, 67 dimes, 20 quarters, 2 half-dollars, 5 dollars, total $26.77½; 1 gold collar button, 1 gold-pearl penholder.—[Kansas City Journal.

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A Reformed Cat.

A WRITER in the Boston Traveler vouches for the truth of the following story:

The heroine of the tale, a cat, lives in a quiet village in Plymouth county, and has always, until last winter, been given to killing chickens. The experiment was tried of tying a dead chicken about the cat's neck. She carried it quietly all day long, but at night she came to her mistress mewing piteously and begging evidently to have the horrid thing removed. This was done. Soon after there was a severe snowstorm. In the evening the cat was heard scratching at the outer door. She was let in, and, strange to say, was tenderly carrying a live chicken in her mouth. The bird she deposited at her mistress's feet, and then went to the door, mewing to be let out. This was done. Soon after she returned with another chicken, and this operation was repeated until she rescued a whole brood from their nest in an exposed place, where the mother hen had clandestinely raised her little family. The next morning
when the customary dish of milk
she at once went to the corner where
been put and laboriously tugged
milk, evidently desiring to share her
little waif. Moreover, the cat has
since.

• • •

Monkey Killed by Pony.

JACKO, a monkey belonging to
Long Branch, who had a long record
his death last week, in a battle with
Butts, which was his stable mate.
vanquished every brute that he had
this time he was reckless. With
pony submitted to the antics of the
finally the fun reached fever heat,
to the monkey's works, Butts raised
let drive at Jacko. The aim was
tempt went straight to the mark, and
monkey went flying to the extreme
His monkey talk, indicative of pain,
bard's attention. The little fellow had
jured and in the morning he was found
passing away he had crawled to the
inflicted the fatal blow, and who
act.—[Newark News.

• • •

A Dog's Skull Trephined.

THE happiest woman in "The
at the New York Theater is Trixie
before the curtain was rung up Thursday
telephone message from Dr. William C.
American Veterinary Hospital saying
performed on Pony, her black and tan
been successful and that the dog would

Thursday afternoon Miss Friganza
sie took the dog out for an airing.
ing home when a big mastiff set upon
which weighed just sixteen ounces,
and crushing its skull.

Picking up the mite in her arms,
ried to the hospital. Dr. Miller decided
chance of saving the dog's life was to
He performed the operation, removing
ments of bone and substituting a silver
as a dime.—[New York World.

• • •

An Elephant as Nursemaid.

IN INDIA the elephant has long been
care of children. The experiment has
in this country with perfect success.

Down at Glen Island, where a great
mals are enjoying the healthful breezes
Sound this summer, they have a perfect
phant nurse.

His name is Zip. His particular duty
take care of little Irene Princehorn,
curator of the Glen Island Museum of
He is extremely fond of her. He could
take care of a large number of babies.
been told to mind a boy, or several of
never desert his post as long as there
in him. Zip pushes little Irene's carriage
pathways of the island in an extremely
ular manner, never running the carriage
bumping it in any way.

When told to do so Zip takes the
trunk and dandles her in the air, which
greatly. He also lies on his side and allows
about all over him, thus making a very
for her use.

Zip not only does his full duty
strives to amuse the baby also. When
certain signal he trumpets. At another
and at another he makes a corkscrew
—[Cincinnati Enquirer.

• • •

Polly's Pride was Humbled.

WALTER T. PIERCE of South
recently received an appointment
romance languages at the Johns Hopkins
tells an amusing incident concerning

A tree had blown down on his father's
South Charleston and a baby owl was
catastrophe. The gentleman took the
care, and in time it grew to maturity
neighboring tree and on most friendly
household.

Not long afterward a relative asked that
be permitted to remain with the family
absence from home, and Polly was duly
ceived with all cordiality, Polly declared
met friendly advances with a fierceness
claw that caused the most daring to

Her cage was set inside the pane of
morning as she swung leisurely to
for the millionth time the brilliant
morning!" the great gray owl fluttered
perched on the sill beyond the glass
emnly in upon her.

There was one bloodcurdling shriek
frighted parrot, and the next minute
faint on the bottom of the cage.

It was a meek and stricken bird that
to consciousness, and for the remainder
gratefully sought the friendly protection
would deign to notice her.—[Baltimore

"Queerem's apartment-house isn't
mine, and his rents are higher, yet his
and mine is empty."

"No wonder. He agrees to furnish
summer."—[Chicago Tribune.

GOOD SHORT ST

Compiled for The T

A Bride's Revenge.

VERILY, revenge is sweet, partic
and winsome woman who has
P. H. Wolfang, a young society
near this place, jilted his bride-elect
a year ago. Last night the same
him standing by the clergyman engag
waiting for her appearance, while
parents and the wedding guests saw
horseback with another man with
eloped, and to whom she was
was a complete case of tit-for-tat the
gets little sympathy from his friends

The incidents in the case are most
was first engaged to Miss Ivie Thom
John Thompson, a wealthy farmer and
in local politics. She was considered
place, and Wolfang was congratulated
The wedding night arrived, the church
the minister in readiness, and the b
church on the arm of her father, exp
groom to meet her there. Instead,
from Wolfang, coolly inviting her to
another girl on the following day.

There was no scene. The cheerful
Miss Thompson accepted the situation
body. She did not faint or go into hy
of the guests went away and told the
it, with the result that she gave Wolf
papers.

Then he began to pay attention to
again. The young woman's parents
at first, but their daughter said she kn
about, and the old courtship was rene
ding day was once more fixed, but thi
would not go to a church. She preferr
at her own house, not far from a railwa
fang appeared, beaming with joy. The
there. But the bride and a young
he appears to have taken into her con
and hand. A messenger sent by Mrs
urned with the information that she
he house.

Just at that moment there was a clat
shout from the roadway. Everybody
rushed to the windows in time to see Mis
ing Isner, another popular young man
y on horseback in a cloud of dust.
irily threw them a kiss. Wolfang was
umped on one of Mr. Thompson's ho
ollowed on another, and the guests str
arriages to see the fun. As Wolfang
here might have been something more
ad caught up with the elopers.

But Miss Ivie had planned well. B
ursuing party reached the railway static
unaway bride were on board a train
earing in the distance. They were m
erland.—[Parkersburg (W. Va.)
Philadelphia Press.

• • •

Useless Device.

AT A suburban auction of household
and successful bidder was a Mont
armer. His purchases were piled high
the room, and he was still eager whe
r was offered. There was no bidding
r, and the auctioneer, reaching it out
id:

"Here, give a quarter for it and take it
"No! Not for me!" said the farmer, br
"Why, that's dirt cheap!" exclaimed
Don't you want a thermometer?"
"Nup!" was the decided reply. "I had
o ago, and fooled around it an' lost
ing able to regulate it at all. Why, I
en the darned thing!"—[Philadelphia

• • •

s to the Court.

JUSTICE GIEGERICH of the Suprem
has a fine summer-house on Staten
sailing, and a few days ago he invit
, a lawyer, to go down the bay with
rt, the wind was quite brisk, but soon
gale, and caused the little craft they
roll in a manner that soon caused
tures to twist into expressive contort
Justice Giegerich, noticing his friend's
soothing hand on the latter's shoulder
"My dear fellow, can I do anything for
"Yes, Your Honor," replied the lawye
es, "you will greatly oblige me by
tion."—[New York Times.

• • •

Their Vacation.

A LITTLE uptown girl had always b
to say her prayers before retiring unti
week preceding the family's visit to
en she tumbled prayerless into bed,
ther exclaimed:
"Eveline, dear! haven't you forgotten
"No, mamma," was the reply.
"Why, you didn't say your prayers,"
ent.
"Oh! I know I didn't," said Eveline,
ait until next week. I suppose it's j

showered a
't imagine
ou should
in small

ments.
$1.00 Venetian Cloth 79c.
Comes 52 inches wide, very firm twill that will

biggest values we were ever able to make. Many of our biggest bargains are the least displayed. You cannot skip a single line in Hale's advertisements. No telling what good news it may contain.
Comes in a 48-inch width, all-wool, quality

Long
The demand for long black silk gloves has
until now we have been unable to keep
One of our Eastern buyers has at length

and never sleeps.
na Boulevard.
sition to construct a boulevard Los Angeles and Pasa receive a temporary set City Council of the
the city $14,000. and imp

GOOD SHORT STORIES.

Compiled for The Times

A Bride's Revenge.

VERILY, revenge is sweet, particularly to the wee and winsome woman who has been once scorned. P. H. Wolfang, a young society man of Kerens, near this place, jilted his bride-elect at the altar about a year ago. Last night the same young woman left him standing by the clergyman engaged to marry them waiting for her appearance, while the bridegroom's parents and the wedding guests saw her gallop by on horseback with another man with whom she had eloped, and to whom she was married. As it was a complete case of tit-for-tat the deserted groom gets little sympathy from his friends and neighbors.

The incidents in the case are most romantic. Wolfang was first engaged to Miss Ivie Thompson, daughter of John Thompson, a wealthy farmer and a man prominent in local politics. She was considered the belle of the place, and Wolfang was congratulated on his good luck. The wedding night arrived, the church was thronged, the minister in readiness, and the bride entered the church on the arm of her father, expecting the happy groom to meet her there. Instead, she found a note from Wolfang, coolly inviting her to his marriage to another girl on the following day.

There was no scene. The cheerfulness with which Miss Thompson accepted the situation surprised everybody. She did not faint or go into hysterics. But one of the guests went away and told the other girl about it, with the result that she gave Wolfang his walking papers.

Then he began to pay attention to Ivie Thompson again. The young woman's parents objected strongly at first, but their daughter said she knew what she was about, and the old courtship was renewed. The wedding day was once more fixed, but this time the bride would not go to a church. She preferred the ceremony at her own house, not far from a railway station. Wolfang appeared, beaming with joy. The guests were all there. But the bride and a young companion whom she appears to have taken into her confidence were behind hand. A messenger sent by Mrs. Thompson returned with the information that she was nowhere in the house.

Just at that moment there was a clatter of hoofs and a shout from the roadway. Everybody except Wolfang rushed to the windows in time to see Miss Ivie and Hanning Isner, another popular young man of Kerens, dash by on horseback in a cloud of dust. Miss Thompson coolly threw them a kiss. Wolfang was astounded. He jumped on one of Mr. Thompson's horses, the father followed on another, and the guests straggled along in carriages to see the fun. As Wolfang carried a pistol there might have been something more than fun if he had caught up with the elopers.

But Miss Ivie had planned well. By the time the pursuing party reached the railway station Isner and his runaway bride were on board a train that was disappearing in the distance. They were married in Cumberland.—[Parkersburg (W. Va.) Correspondence Philadelphia Press.

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A Useless Device.

AT A suburban auction of household goods an active and successful bidder was a Montgomery county farmer. His purchases were piled high in one corner of the room, and he was still eager when a thermometer was offered. There was no bidding from any quarter, and the auctioneer, reaching it out to the farmer, said:

"There, give a quarter for it and take it along!"

"No! Not for me!" said the farmer, breaking away.

"Why, that's dirt cheap!" exclaimed the auctioneer. "Don't you want a thermometer?"

"Nup!" was the decided reply. "I had one a year or two ago, and fooled around it an' lost time without being able to regulate it at all. Why, I couldn't even see the darned thing!"—[Philadelphia Times.

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Plea to the Court.

JUSTICE GIEGERICH of the Supreme Court, who has a fine summer-house on Staten Island, is fond of sailing, and a few days ago he invited a friend of his, a lawyer, to go down the bay with him. At the start, the wind was quite brisk, but soon freshened into a gale, and caused the little craft they were in to toss and roll in a manner that soon caused the lawyer's features to twist into expressive contortions.

Justice Giegerich, noticing his friend's plight, laid a soothing hand on the latter's shoulder and said:

"My dear fellow, can I do anything for you?"

"Yes, Your Honor," replied the lawyer in plaintive tones, "you will greatly oblige me by overruling this motion."—[New York Times.

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On Their Vacation.

A LITTLE uptown girl had always been particular to say her prayers before retiring until one night in the week preceding the family's visit to Atlantic City. When she tumbled prayerless into bed, her surprised mother exclaimed:

"Eveline, dear! haven't you forgotten something?"

"No, mamma," was the reply.

"Why, you didn't say your prayers," explained the parent.

"Oh! I know I didn't," said Eveline, indifferently. "Wait until next week. I suppose it's just as hot in heaven as it is here, and I'm sure the angels are all down at the seashore."—[Philadelphia Times.

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Postmaster Too Honest.

"I NOTICED," said an old resident of Chicago, "the recent story of the Nebraska postmaster who bought goods, and stock, and land with stamps to such an extent that his office went into another classification and his salary was raised several hundred dollars a year.

"That reminds me of another postmaster out in Missouri who didn't know half as much, and who, without any increase in salary, had to buy drinks for half the town just after he failed to rise to an occasion.

"It was under the first Cleveland administration. The postoffice had been in the fourth class all its life, and as there had never been any public stir about putting it into any other class the new postmaster sat down on his job and sold stamps at current rates, making the usual settlements and thankful for small favors.

"But in the third year of his incumbency of the office things took a spurt, and when it came to a final settlement for the year the receipts showed that the fourth-class office had sold things mucilaginous to within $3.85 of the $2000 limit, making it a third-class office.

"And, don't you know, Smith turned in the proceeds of that last quarter without a thought of buying that $3.85 worth of 1s, 2s and 5s necessary to make his office of the third class for a whole year."—[Chicago Tribune.

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Made it Plain.

A GENTLEMAN, whose liberality in no way corresponded to his means, found out one day that there was some ale in his cellar almost spoiling, and decided to get rid of it without delay.

The next morning when he was rambling over his estate, he came across a party of workmen. Addressing the man in charge, he ostentatiously presented the ale to the men, and said they could go and fetch it as they liked.

A few days afterward he happened to meet the foreman again, and immediately proceeded to extract from him in some way a suitable acknowledgment of the bounty recently bestowed.

"Well, Williams," said the donor, with the air of a man who had granted an unspeakable favor, "did you and your men have that ale?"

"Oh, yes, sir, thank you, we had it," was the reply.

"That's right, and how did you like it?" said the gentleman, desiring a warmer expression of gratitude.

"Oh, sir, it was just the thing for us," was the rather vague response.

"Ha, that'll do then. But what do you mean by 'just the thing?' "

"Well, sir," said Williams, "if it 'ad been a little better we shouldn't a 'ad it, and if it 'ad been a little worse we couldn't a drinked it."—[New Yorker.

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He Never Spoke Again.

THE following story is told of a ventriloquist, now famous, but at the time of this happening so hard up he used to walk between the cities where he was to appear. On one of these tours he came to Philadelphia on foot, and on the road he picked up a miserable little dog "because it looked so much like he felt." The story will explain what became of the dog.

The first house he came to was a saloon, and, of course, he wanted a drink. He had no money, but went in anyhow to see what he could do. The proprietor, a German, said:

"Well, what will you have" ?

He said, "I'll take a little whisky," and then, turning to the dog, he asked:

"What will you have?"

"I'll take a ham sandwich."

The German was so surprised he almost fainted. He looked at the dog a moment and then asked:

"What did you say?"

"I said a ham sandwich."

Hans thought it wonderful that a dog should be able to talk, and asked who had trained him, how long it had taken, etc., and wound up with:

"How much you take for him?"

"Oh," said Mr. Ventriloquist, "I wouldn't sell him at any price, but I am a little hard up now, and if you will lend me $50 I'll leave him with you till I bring the money."

"All right," said Hans. "I just want him for a little while, so I can show him to some smart people I know around here."

So everything was settled, the money paid, etc., and as the ventriloquist went out he turned and waved his hand to the dog and said:

"Well, good-by, Jack. I'll come back soon."

"You mean son-of-a-gun, to sell me for $50 after all I've done for you! So help me, Moses, I'll never speak another word as long as I live!"

And he didn't.—[Philadelphia Times.

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Boucicault's Thunder.

MANY stories are told of Dion Boucicault as occurring during the active life of that playwright actor. One relates to the time he was playing a piece called "The Vampire" at the Princess Theater, London. The opening scene represented the highest regions of the Alps by moonlight, while a thunder storm raged in the distance. The Vampire (Mr. Boucicault) was seen lying dead on the mountain peak, to all appearances, but as a ray of the moon touched his body he came to life.

Of course, the thunder was produced in the usual manner by the property man with a "thunder sheet."

One night in the height of the season a tremendous clap of thunder startled the audience and interrupted Mr. Boucicault in the middle of a speech. Lowering his voice so that it could be heard only by the property man, he said:

"Very well, Mr. Davids, you are making more mistakes. That clap of thunder came in the wrong place."

Mr. Davids replied in stentorian tones, which could be plainly heard all over the auditorium:

"No fault of mine, sir; it wasn't my thunder. Thunder's real out of doors; perhaps you can stop it there."—[Denver Times.

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Might Have Been.

A YOUNG and very pretty Towanda matron has not lost her sense or her love of coquetry since becoming a wife, and has subjected herself to some caustic criticism among her acquaintances because of her ill-concealed penchant for flirting with every good-looking man she meets socially. Her ingenue manner and baby ways usually gain for her a monopoly of masculine attention. She attended a May party some weeks ago, and was, as usual, surrounded during the afternoon and evening by a bevy of gallants. She dropped her handkerchief, and one of the men, in returning it, noticed that it was knotted and asked why.

"Let—me—see," she said musingly. "I knotted it to remind me of something; but—what?"

"I hardly suppose," remarked her aunt, who was standing near, "that you put that knot there to remind you that you are a married woman—did you?"—[Philadelphia Times.

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Information for a Stranger.

TWO Celts, one a stranger in the city, were taking in the sights, and, in the course of their trip around town, passed the Odd Fellows' Temple, in Broad street. The gilt lettering of the order's initials, "I.O.O.F." caught the eye of the stranger, who asked:

"What be the maining av that sign?"

"That?" asked his companion. "Why, mon, that shows th' building is jist 100 feet tall."—[Philadelphia Times.

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A Family Trust.

"OWING to a railroad smash-up I got left in a little Nebraska town one night a year ago," said a drummer, "and the way I came in contact with a trust made my hair stand up. It was a wretched town and a still worse hotel. My room was small, and the bed was as hard as a board. I got up feeling mad, and after a miserable breakfast I was ready to boil over. The boiling came when the landlord presented me with a bill of $4.

" 'Is this correct?' I asked as I looked at the figures.

" 'Entirely so,' he replied.

" 'Then you are a blamed old highway robber.'

"The landlord had three sons, and when they began to mix in I turned on them and gave 'em some red-hot talk. When I stopped for breath the old man, who turned out to be a justice of the peace, sat down in a chair and calmly announced:

" 'Hear ye! Hear ye! I now declare this court duly opened. James, have you any business?'

" 'I have,' replied his eldest son, who announced to me that he was a constable, and that I was under arrest. He then made a charge against me, one of the other brothers testified as to my language, and His Honor fined me $10. As the third brother hadn't taken any part, I turned to him and sarcastically asked:

" 'Where do you come in?'

" 'Me?' he replied. 'Oh, I'm the town marshal, and as you are evidently a desperate character I shall lock you up for a couple of days and then run you out of town.'

"It was a nice little family trust, you see," smiled the drummer, "and I couldn't beat it. I was locked up for forty-eight hours, but I had to pay the hotel bill and the fine, and when I was set at liberty and got my mouth open to say something else, the jailer laid a hand on my arm and whispered:

" 'Don't do it. I am the old man's son-in-law, and if you kick against my jail he'll make your next stop twenty days.' "—[Detroit Free Press.

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Not Much to Begin On.

HERE is a story about the Republican candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania, Samuel W. Pennypacker. One of his first "jobs" as a practicing lawyer and attorney was the drawing up of a deed covering some land in which an up-the-State farmer was concerned. When the work was finished the farmer was given a bill for $2, and objected to it as exorbitant, out of all proportion to the service rendered—a "few minutes' writin'—that's all," as the farmer expressed it.

"My dear sir," said the lawyer, "to learn how to draw up that deed I studied two years in the Grovemont Seminary, at a cost of $200; I then studied four years in the West Philadelphia Institute, which cost $250 a year more; and then I went to the law school of the University of Pennsylvania for a year, and that cost me an additional $500. So, you see, the education needed to do this cost me $1700, although you think $2 too much to charge."

The farmer looked Lawyer Pennypacker over from head to foot for a moment, and then exclaimed:

"Well—by—gum! What a darned fool yer must have bin afore they begun on you!"—[Philadelphia Times.

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His Destination.

AT A recent dinner one of the speakers related the story of a visitor to a Sunday-school who, in addressing the children, said:

"I came from Massachusetts. I am on my way to Maryland, and I have stopped over here to talk to you children and to save you from going to hell." After repeating this introduction to his remarks, the visitor said:

"Now, my children, where did I come from?"

"Massachusetts," was the reply in chorus.

"Where am I going?" he then asked.

There was a pause; his geographical route had evidently not been deeply impressed on the gathering. Then the silence was broken—

"To hell!" came the prompt and startling reply from an earnest but confused pupil.—[Philadelphia Times.

ACROSS THE ISTHMUS.

LEAVES FROM A SOUTH AMERICAN NOTEBOOK.

By a Special Contributor.

IT ALL depends on the point of view. If you should run down to the Isthmus direct from New York, especially in midwinter, and exchange, almost magically, a nipping frosty atmosphere for the moist breath and waving palms of the tropics, no doubt you would be struck by the strangeness of the conditions there, the people and the climate. But we had come all the long way up the coast from Valparaiso, and even before that our path lay in a long and winding circle from New York, so a panorama of many nations had passed before our eyes, and curiously enough we found the Isthmus home-like! There were the Jamaica darkeys, speaking English, and that was sweet to our ears; there was the Hotel Washington at Colon, and the Fourth of July saloon!

I can imagine that some people would not approve of Panama. It is dirty and hot and smelly, with suggestions of yellow fever and kindred creepy things, but the narrow, irregular streets, where the balconied buildings almost nod together, are quaint and interesting. You have the pleasant feeling that you are making explorations as you go about; and you may even find ruins in Panama, picturesque and crumbling walls that suggest the abbeys of England, for the city is old and historic. The cathedral and churches are interesting, too.

May is winter in Panama, called winter by courtesy because it is the beginning of the rainy season. We find it oppressively warm, with the humidity very high and the thermometer at 85. There is usually a fresh breeze, however, and warm, heavy showers fall frequently.

From the deck the passengers had picked out the entrance to the famous canal and we made our way to the shore on a tug, passing between the lines of buoys that mark the channel, already partly dredged. The entrance lies a little above Panama and the railroad connects the two. We steered toward the company's big pier. The tide was so low and the pier stood so high out of the water that we had to be hauled up in a cage-like elevator, dangling like flies, while our lives literally hung by a thread. This is less humiliating, however, than being hoisted in a barrel to the ship's deck, with a row of gaping passengers hanging over the rail, rather wishing for a little excitement! This latter is the common fate of passengers at many ports, on the almost harborless west coast.

It is only forty-five miles from ocean to ocean by the railroad, which runs rather unexpectedly from northwest to southeast. My recollection of geography, as taught in the grammar grade, led me to think that the Isthmus would naturally be cut square across, from east to west, but I had forgotten the crook. The route lies through the jungle and it is a popular saying that in building the railroad a life was lost for every tie in the track. The difficulties must have been enormous, though one hardly realizes it now. One has to peer into the thick tangle of the swampy forest, a network of palms, trees, ropy vines, and creepers, that most of the time crowds to the track's edge, to realize what it means to blaze a way for the iron horse in a tropical wilderness. De Lesseps fought the desert sands at Suez, the dark jungle at Panama.

There are a number of towns along the way, now inhabited entirely by the blacks and a few Chinese. The native house has walls of bamboo poles and a thatch of palm leaves, a picturesque affair that harmonizes with the jungle, but, alas, corrugated iron, that is making ruthless attacks against the picturesque all over the world, is finding its way here. The route of the canal is practically the route of the railroad, so one has almost constant and interesting views of the famous attempt at canal making, though it is difficult to judge the value

or extent of what has been done. [illegible]
quickly creeps over the earthwork, and [illegible]
would be better called now, soon [illegible]
ings. It is plain that something has been [illegible]
however, and at Culebra, the backbone of the [illegible]
tain range, where thousands of men [illegible]
huge wedge has been taken out. It [illegible]
as if a hopeful proportion of the [illegible]
made. We heard stories of dredges [illegible]
lent excavations made, entirely of [illegible]
canal. The men who had commission [illegible]
dered them by wholesale, whether they [illegible]
not. The waste and mismanagement [illegible]
everything in decay and desolation. The [illegible]
hundreds of chalet-like houses built by the [illegible]
which dot the hillsides all the way, [illegible]
part empty and boarded up. They are [illegible]
which lift them well above the ground. [illegible]
were never occupied. Their rotting [illegible]
ters are dropping away. The negroes [illegible]
session of a few of the most convenient [illegible]
dredges are left to fall to pieces, quantities [illegible]
rails, and bridge materials lie in rusting [illegible]
sees line after line of locomotives that [illegible]
fired. The lies and deceptions and [illegible]
back of this strange state of affairs [illegible]
ruins a melancholy spectacle. It is a [illegible]
the French. There are many graves [illegible]
too, that remind one how many have [illegible]
far-away land.

The wonderful cordillera which runs [illegible]
to the south of the Americas, is visible [illegible]
Isthmus, for there is a central ridge [illegible]
country slopes in either direction to the [illegible]
point in the whole range lies here, so [illegible]
natural place to attempt to force a [illegible]
ocean to ocean.

The railroad ascends the course of a [illegible]
the Pacific side and descends the valley [illegible]
to the Atlantic. The pretty scenery of [illegible]

rprise. There are many wooded hills
rivers wind, taking the railroad al
tinually curving course. Everywher
n, and all over the lowlands is th
utiful, unhealthful jungle. A little
red on either side of the track, and
mpts have been made to cultivate bits
jungle closes in like a green sea, ta
le. Palms and bananas and bamboo
we occasionally saw the handsome he
tree, the gramalota, which rises on
spreads its green branches like a
a. One of these monarchs of the
ruction in the clearing for the rail
t almost reach out and touch its grea
. It was under this beautiful tree t
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e darkies who inhabit the little set
line live in the most primitive fash
us many strange fruits for sale. C
ge cranberry, with a lima bean on
. The flesh of this fruit felt exactl
t tasted like a crab apple! The oran
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had to remind ourselves that we w
ry, the District of Colombia, wit
al, when we saw squads of soldiers
-looking soldiers as they were, unk
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skirmishing in the neighorhood, but
whether anyone knew what the fighti
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who were imported to work on the ca
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tations along the way is called M
man. People tell awesome tales of
the yellow fever raged and claimed it
housands, when gold flowed like wa
ed and drank and schemed for fortun
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each week. Sara Bernhardt came o
ayed for five nights there to crowded
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bble burst.

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The poor suburbs are as bad as any
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only a few inches above the marshy
nded by stagnant and slimy pools.
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riffraff of humanity, an unruly cr
er, and the Board of Health loses n
Many of the good buildings put up
Colon was to be the metropolis of
een destroyed by fire, against which
ion. What is left is ragged and untid
in the part called Cristobal Colon,
the entrance of the canal, is a
of cocoanut palms, which shade so
These palms have a curious effect.
at every angle and end in a plu
, like so many green skyrockets. A
is a line of valuable concrete bl
have been used in dam building,
dumped there as a breakwater. T
of the De Lesseps, father and son,
avenue, are large, handsome frame
type, with overhanging roof and wi
closed, and emptied of the handso
contained, the other is occupied.
blue, the sea laps lazily, the palm tr
breeze, but the air is moist and ho
g stickiness that makes one forg
, so I did not envy the dwellers

otel Washington, which lies at the
from the avenue of palms, dates
ion of the railroad in 1852. It ha
The verandas of the rambling
round a triangular garden filled wi
nd beyond you look out over the C
ps you think that we laid in car
hats in Panama—Panamá they ac
ce it; Colón, as well. No, accordin
ed precedent, Panama hats are n
. They are as thick along the n
fezzes in Turkey, but they are made
ru, principally at Payta, which lies
eramost point of South America; a
rket for them is Guayaquil. We had
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m. They run in price all the way fr
The poorest of them are neatly ma
are wonderful. It seems incredible t
0 to weave a man's straw hat, but D
il acquaintance, paid that for one
the Paris Exposition." At his office
ost $100, a marvel of the weaver's
he microscope the texture seemed t
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ry to turn the straw so perfectly.
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straw is obtained from a long gr
and the hat is plaited from the ce
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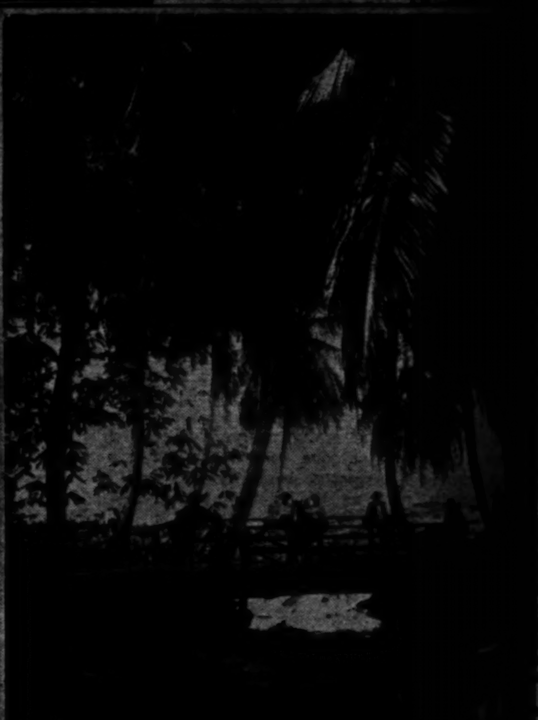
DELIGHT SW

ISTHMUS TYPES

A NATIVE HOUSE

A PRIMITIVE COLOMBIAN WAY OF GRINDING CORN



AN ISTHMUS ROAD

ments.

$1.00 Venetian Cloth 79c.

Comes 52 inches wide, very firm twill that will

biggest values we were ever able to make. Many of our biggest bargains are the least displayed. You cannot skip a single line in Hale's advertisements. No telling what good news it may contain.

Long

The demand for long black silk gloves has until now we have been unable to keep One of our Eastern buyers has at length

and never

Boulevard.

position to construct a boulevard Los Angeles and Pasadena receive a temporary

the city $14,000.

a surprise. There are many wooded hills around which the rivers wind, taking the railroad along an almost continually curving course. Everywhere is luxuriant green, and all over the lowlands is the fascinating, beautiful, unhealthful jungle. A little strip has been cleared on either side of the track, and here and there attempts have been made to cultivate bits of ground, but the jungle closes in like a green sea, tangled, impenetrable. Palms and bananas and bamboo are abundant and we occasionally saw the handsome head of a splendid tree, the gramalota, which rises on a lofty trunk and spreads its green branches like a monster umbrella. One of these monarchs of the jungle escaped destruction in the clearing for the railway, and you might almost reach out and touch its great trunk as you pass. It was under this beautiful tree that one of the surveyors of the railroad died and it stands as his monument.

The darkies who inhabit the little settlements along the line live in the most primitive fashion. They offered us many strange fruits for sale. One looked like a huge cranberry, with a lima bean on the end for a [illegible]. The flesh of this fruit felt exactly like a clam, and it tasted like a crab apple! The oranges are sugar [illegible]. One is warned against the danger of eating fruit [illegible] the very cautious, but it is worth while to take one's [illegible] in one's hands occasionally, to eat a good mango.

We had to remind ourselves that we were in a new country, the District of Colombia, with Bogotá for capital, when we saw squads of soldiers drilling; such sorry-looking soldiers as they were, unkempt and untrained, the pawns in the game of revolution. There was skirmishing in the neighborhood, but it is a question whether anyone knew what the fighting was about. [illegible] is farther away from Panama than New York, I believe, in point of time, certainly in point of convenience.

It seemed strange to see the posterish red and black signs of the Chinese shops along the way, with their [illegible], almond-eyed proprietors sitting inside, as calm and inscrutable as they are in China. Most of the Chinese who were imported to work on the canal could not endure the climate at all. They died like flies. One of the stations along the way is called Matachin—dead Chinaman. People tell awesome tales of the old days when the yellow fever raged and claimed it's victims by thousands, when gold flowed like water, and men [illegible] and drank and schemed for fortunes in the face of death. The Panama lottery formerly had drawings of [illegible] each week. Sara Bernhardt came out to Panama and [illegible] for five nights there to crowded houses, with [illegible] gold. It was a mad dance they tripped till the bubble burst.

[illegible] formerly called Aspinwall, which is at the Atlantic end of the railway, is little more than a railroad [illegible]. The poor suburbs are as bad as anything I have seen. The people live in squalid houses that are [illegible] a few inches above the marshy ground, and [illegible] by stagnant and slimy pools. Ugh! how [illegible] it is, in that miasmatic region! The poor souls [illegible] riffraff of humanity, an unruly crew from far [illegible], and the Board of Health loses no sleep over [illegible]. Many of the good buildings put up in the town which was to be the metropolis of the Isthmus, [illegible] destroyed by fire, against which there is no [illegible]. What is left is ragged and untidy and worse. [illegible] in the part called Cristobal Colon, the quarter [illegible] the entrance of the canal, is a fine curving [illegible] of cocoanut palms, which shade some attractive [illegible]. These palms have a curious effect. The trunks [illegible] at every angle and end in a plumy burst of [illegible] like so many green skyrockets. Along the sea [illegible] a line of valuable concrete blocks, which [illegible] have been used in dam building, but were dumped there as a breakwater. The so-called [illegible] of the De Lesseps, father and son, at the end [illegible] avenue, are large, handsome frame houses, of a [illegible] type, with overhanging roof and wide verandas. [illegible] closed, and emptied of the handsome furniture [illegible] contained, the other is occupied. The sky is [illegible], the sea laps lazily, the palm trees drone in [illegible] breeze, but the air is moist and hot, with that [illegible] stickiness that makes one forget all one's [illegible] so I did not envy the dwellers in Cristobal [illegible].

[illegible] Washington, which lies at the opposite end [illegible] from the avenue of palms, dates back to the [illegible] of the railroad in 1852. It has a distinct [illegible]. The verandas of the rambling old building [illegible] a triangular garden filled with cocoanut [illegible] beyond you look out over the Caribbean.

[illegible] you think that we laid in our supply of [illegible] in Panama—Panamá they accent it, and [illegible] Colón, as well. No, according to a well-[illegible], Panama hats are not made in [illegible]. They are as thick along the northwestern [illegible] in Turkey, but they are made in Ecuador [illegible] principally at Payta, which lies just below [illegible] point of South America; and the principal [illegible] for them is Guayaquil. We had had Panama [illegible] mind ever since we left New York, but we [illegible] as babes in the woods when we came to [illegible]. They run in price all the way from 20 cents [illegible]. The poorest of them are neatly made and the [illegible] are wonderful. It seems incredible that it could [illegible] to weave a man's straw hat, but Dr. Lopez, a [illegible] acquaintance, paid that for one which he [illegible] the Paris Exposition." At his office we saw one [illegible] $100, a marvel of the weaver's art. Even [illegible] microscope the texture seemed to have the [illegible] perfection of machine turning on a watch. [illegible] is made by the most expert of workmen, and [illegible] at it only in the early morning and in the [illegible] for a few hours. In the middle of the day it [illegible] to turn the straw so perfectly. You must [illegible] if you wish a treasure like this, for it [illegible] months to fill an order.

[illegible] straw is obtained from a long grass of the [illegible] and the hat is plaited from the center of the [illegible], over a wooden form. What a world [illegible] it must take to turn and turn the strands [illegible] hat grows, oh so slowly. The general effect [illegible] the same; much the same low crown, and [illegible] rolling brim, but a comparison quickly [illegible] the difference in the grain, and one quickly [illegible] to appreciate a fine quality.

DELIGHT SWEETSER.

COURTS OF LOVE.

STRANGE TRIBUNALS OF PROVENCE IN THE MIDDLE AGES.

By a Special Contributor.

IN RECENT years we have heard a good deal of Art for Art's sake. In medieval Provence the cultured classes evolved a theory of Love for Love's sake—amour par amour. The highest form of love, it was held, was spiritual—a sublimated, ethereal passion, that did not seek satisfaction in an earthly union. It could exist only as a yearning of the soul; and its finest flower was the love of a knight for the married lady to whom he had devoted himself by a vow. This pretty theory remains embalmed in the lays of the troubadours.

Vows of love, like promises to pay, are apt to bring troublesome consequences in their train. When a lady was displeased with the behavior of her lover, or a knight felt aggrieved by the coldness or infidelity on the part of a fair dame, still more when the course of true love was checked by a jealous husband, complaints were made and disputes arose. To settle these differences the high society of Provence instituted courts of love. These tribunals parodied the processes of law courts, and their decisions were recorded as precedents; they had no written code, so far as we know, but the theories about love that inspired their decrees may be gleaned from the verses of the poets. Courts amatory, with high-born ladies on the judicial bench, were held on days of festival, on the marriage days of princesses, like Eleanor of Poitiers. There were, indeed, superior courts, over which queens presided, and to which were brought appeals from the decisions of tribunals officered by ladies of inferior rank.

These curious institutions spread into France proper, but they originated in the southern country bordering on Spain and the Mediterranean. This region, which in the twelfth century was under the suzerainty of Pedro of Aragon, had closer ties with Spain and Italy than with the north, and at that period enjoyed peace as well as prosperity. Under these cirumstances the lords of Provence, who were minstrels and poets as well as knights, had leisure to devote themselves to the high fantastic cult of love. Their sunny land, rich in oil and wine, peopled by a race that is still marked by a drama-loving, impetuous disposition, was conveniently adapted to the birthplace of the chivalric worship of woman. The castles of the troubadours are now fallen into ruin. Yet, from such records of those times as antiquaries have preserved one may obtain a glimpse of the entertainments that were held in them.

A tournament at arms and a tournament of verses preceded the assize of love. When every gentleman was a trained soldier, the tourney was no idle amusement, but a serious training for active service. After hard knocks had been given and taken, the wounded dressed and the victor crowned, then came the milder pleasures of a literary contest, or jeu parti. Having changed their armor for the bravery of peace, the knightly troubadours appeared before the lady of the castle and her dames of honor, to dispute in verse. The fair critics, in all the glory of colored silks and wonderful turreted coiffures, not only discussed the poetical merit of the stanzas but also decided the question at issue. The latter, of course, involved some problem of Elgai Saber, the joyous science of gallantry. The theme was debated in a tenson, or musical dialogue, and the singers were limited to five verses. The excellent rule doubtless served to keep the minor poets within due bounds.

When two champions of song stood up, harp in hand, to utter in melody their sentiments on some delicate love question, the excitement must have been intense. Imagine the scene when Sordello of Mantua faced Bertrand d' Alemannon. The subject they debated was the conflict between love and duty, a theme since rendered immortal by the lines of the English poet Lovelace:

> "I could not love thee, dear, so much,
> Loved I not honor more."

Sordello pleads passionately for love; to the lady of his heart he will sacrifice his knightly devoir. "Valour," replies Bertrand, "elevates a man; love seduces him."

"Let me be brave in the eyes of her I love and I heed not the contempt of others. . . . Go you, and lay siege to castles; I will enjoy sweet kisses, which I prize more than all the achievements of the lance," retorts Sordello. The contestants bow and retire, the ladies whisper and consult, and the president announces their decision.

Besides this, there were academical points to be argued, questions of armorous etiquette to be settled. Take, for example, the celebrated case of the damsel who kept three lovers dancing attendance at the same time. To one she listened with approving smiles, she squeezed the hand of the second, while gently pressing the foot of the third. Whom did she really mean to favor and what is the opinion of the meeting as to her conduct? A nice question for debate. In this way the lady novices were trained in the science of gallantry and, as they gained knowledge, graduated in the high school of El gai Saber.

The tensons and discussions being over, the court of love was formally opened. Oyes! Oyes! The Countess du Pays Tendre has taken the president's chair; the lady assessors form a semi-circle round her; the sessions room is crowded. Offenders against the laws of chivalry and love are summoned to appear in person at the bar and defend themselves. A lady and a clerk appear to answer to a grave charge of underhand dealing brought against them by a worthy knight, as his process in wooing the dame; but he left his employer in the lurch and won the lady's heart for himself. There was no defense, and the sentence was a severe one. The lady was excommunicated from society for lowering herself to a clerk; the secretary was outlawed from courts of love for breaking the laws of chivalry.

Not all cases brought before the court were so heinous as the last. What damages will the lady jurors assess for a scratch? A knight, it seems, has been pricked by a pin, while kissing the object of his vows. The offender pleads that the kiss was snatched from her, that she did not prick him, anyway—it was an accident! The court, having carefully inspected the injured part, gravely pronounces this decree: That the lady kiss the wounded spot and continue kissing till such time as the wound heals.

Here is a case of disputed possession. Two ladies lay claim to the love of one cavalier, and each prays the court to issue an injunction restraining the other from approaching the man in dispute. After hearing much conflicting evidence, the court feels unable to come to a decision, and determines that chance shall settle the question. It is ordered that the two claimants and the knight be led into a dark room by certain discreet persons; that the knight, after turning round three times, shall grasp one of the ladies by the hand; that the one so seized shall be his lawful love. This is very like a penalty commonly inflicted in the children's game of Forfeits.

Sometimes the courts were called upon to decide a case of divided duty. A vowed knight, wounded in war, sends a message to his lady, praying her to come to him; but the churlish husband will not let her go. So she brings her difficulties before the tribunal of ladies. They at once overrule the husband's objections, fortified by the famous decree of the Countess of Champagne, to wit: That no true love can subsist between man and wife, and that unconstrained love takes precedence of the married bond. The verdict is applauded by society, for has not Queen Eleanor of Guienne given her high sanction to the decree of the countess.

To the light or sportive penalties no objection would be made. But what was to be done if the offenders were dissatisfied with the decisions of the court or refused to be bound by its judgments? A feudal inferior might be easily dealt with; but it must have been dangerous to make the punishment fit the crime, when the culprit was a man of rank, like Bertrand de Born—a poet, too, whose satirical verse was armed with a keen sting. There were permanent courts, it seems, which met at stated times, to hear appeals and to try such cases as the inferior courts were afraid to handle. A celebrated tribunal of last resort was that presided over by the daughter of the Count of Provence, assisted by ten dames selected from among the first families of the land. To fall under the ban of this bench would be a serious matter, even for a turbulent troubadour.

But how, it may be asked, did the husbands regard these practical deductions from the theory of amour par amour? The more easy-tempered among them probably treated their wives' lovers as "tame cats"—like Barral, "who merely smiled when the troubadour Peire Vidal came in and kissed the sleeping wife." On the other hand, the tragic end of De Cabestaing was doubtless not a solitary instance. He was slain by a jealous husband who did not believe in Platonic love; his heart was plucked out and served to his lady love at dinner. After this Thyestean banquet, the husband informs the lady of the grim revenge he has taken, and she commits suicide. Public opinion, however, appears to have sided with the lovers; for their bodies were buried in the same tomb.

As to the influence of courts of love upon society, there is a difference of opinion. Some writers take them seriously, others regard them as of no more importance than Christmas games invented to amuse a class that, in the intervals of feudal fighting, had little to distract its leisure. Modern people turn to mock trials to relieve the tedium of a sea voyage. The Provençal courts, doubtless, had this lighter side and furnished many a dramatic entertainment, spiced with scandal, for the castle ladies. But there is no doubt that the vowed love of a knight was regarded solemnly in the Middle Ages, that the theory of love "par amour," as a liberal education for a knightly man was seriously entertained. It is the mainspring of the romances of that period.

From a study of the love poetry and romantic literature of the time, Vernon Lee concludes that the saints of chivalric love were few, the sinners many. This writer is of opinion that the lover was not inspired by any Platonic devotion, but that the love sought after was a criminal connection with a married woman. In a society which applauded the decision that between a married pair true love could not exist, the only virtue that received recognition was fidelity. This is borne out by the Morte d' Arthur: Lancelot denied himself to all but Guinevere, and to her—

> "His faith unfaithful kept him falsely true."

Perhaps the theory of spiritual love between a knight and a married lady was more often honored in the breach than in the observance; perhaps Tristram is a character more typical of the times than Galahad. Yet the courts, composed as they were of ladies of rank, must have had some effect, if not in purifying society, then in compelling vice to pay its homage of hypocrisy to virtue.

Two hundred years later, in the time of Chaucer, the allegorical figures, Lust and Delight, dispute in a court of love about the nature of the tender passion. Lust is of opinion that love is a sin. "Nay," quoth Delight, "love is a virtue clere." The point has not been absolutely decided at this present day.

F. W. REID.

COULDN'T HAVE BEEN ONE OF OURS.

"It's a pretty bad-looking lot they've hauled in this morning," said his city cousin, who was showing him the sights of the city.

"Yes," said the visitor from the interior, looking them over. "Who's that red-nosed old fellow in the chair? He's about the toughest-looking of them."

"Sh! He's the police magistrate."—[Chicago Tribune

MAHNG—THE LION.

HOW HE GREW FROM KITTENHOOD TO HIS YEARS OF POWER.

By a Special Contributor.

WHEN he first discovered himself, or, as I suppose the occult would say, when he discovered his terrestrial ego, he was merely a shivering little kitten, pretty nearly as large as an average house cat and of about the same shape and strength. His feet and limbs were much larger than those of a common cat, however, and the embryo muscles of his powerful neck and forearms gave promise of the mighty hunter he was one day to be. His thoughts were far from warlike, as he lay there on the dry, sandy floor of the big cave and wondered where his mother was and what kept her so long away. This was the first day that his eyes had been open, though he was already some nine or ten days old and had as fine an appetite as any of the many lions who had preceded him through babyhood in this same cave. He had a sister, did Mahng, and, as he lay there in the little patch of western sunlight which the doorway threw across the floor, he watched her rather indifferently and speculated as to their comparative size and his chances for getting the most of the family supper. He was no fatalist nor had he arrived at years of creed wisdom, but he simply knew that, so far in his life, he had never missed that fine evening feast; consequently he knew that he would not miss it tonight. Last night they had had two jackrabbits and a young pig from the ranch down in the flat, but, someway, tonight, he felt as if he was coming to a crisis in his hitherto uneventful life, and the only avenue along which he could come upon the unexpected lay in this direction. Consequently he arose to a sitting posture and let go a wailing little cry such as he had been in the habit of making when he had been hungry before. It was not entirely hunger that possessed him now; he seemed to have come suddenly, instead of by degrees, as men do, into a great longing for a knowledge of the world that lay about him. He looked down at his coat. It was firm and sleek and brown-gray as was ever any lion's, and he was proud of it. He watched a lizard run boldly out into the sun-plat of sand and snap up a fly. Then he leisurely reached out a paw, evidently intending to cover the little reptile with it. But the lizard had other ideas, and all Mahng got was a paw full of sunshine and sand. He was not in the least bit disheartened; neither was the lizard, hence the one chased the other and the othed hunted flies—and killed them. Here Mahng learned his first lesson, to rustle when he was hungry. After awhile he sat down on his unsteady little haunches and looked at the lizard, cocking his head first on one side, then on the other, lest any motion of the little, long-tailed nuisance should escape him. The square of sunlight was growing less and less, and the lizard followed it out onto the hillside. The cub, in turn, became possessed of another desire—to look out, to see what lay on the light side of the cave. He knew that a hard wall of sandstone terminated the shadows at the back of the cave, what lay in front he did not know. Still he hardly dared to go alone, especially when both his parents were gone, so, by way of opening an argument, as it were, he ambled over to where his sister lay sleeping and, putting one paw under her shoulders, rolled her completely over in the soft sand. She had slept since early morning and was equally ready for a tussle with her clumsy relative. They looked at each other for an instant, then she gathered herself together and left the ground. When she lit, she turned Mahng around in his tracks and set him down with a thud which must have settled his lanky vertebrae two or three joints closer together. They fought and wrestled and bit—gently, of course—for a good hour, and then went to sleep, curled up in a perfect circle, after the manner of young kittens.

Hour after hour went by, and, when the shadows had long lain deep on the river below, something darkened the entrance to the den. Now Mahng had never seen his mother before, and when she came he was sound asleep. Yet he rolled over easily and went to her as freely and with as much trust as if he had been using his eyes for years. His sister, who was not so hungry, waited for her mother to lick her into wakefulness, which she did with all the gentleness of a cat to her kitten.

Over her shoulder appeared the larger and more muscular form of Mahng's father, dragging through the small opening a slender-limbed, grayish body, strange to the young lions, yet which sent forth a peculiarly inviting odor. It certainly did not have the prickly, bristling cover with which the young pig—whereon they had dined a few hours before—was clothed, but when the little cats tried to move it or wrestle with it, they found it twice as heavy as the pig, while the skin was equally tough. After some growls and a few moments' rest, the old lions put their strong claws to work, and soon had the outer skin stripped from the dead body of the deer. Then they taught the youngsters where the most delicious tid-bits lay, and just how to sever the joints with their sharp teeth. All four ate until the first gray streaks of dawn began to silver the topmost ridges of the higher hills; then they slept—all in one big pile—not without sundry growls and slaps from parents, until well on into the next afternoon. There was very little of the deer left after such a supper as the four hungry lions had made, but they finished up the scraps and left the bones to mingle with an uncountable number of others lying in piles about the den. As the afternoon wore on, both the older animals left, as usual, and the youngsters had their regular after-dinner romp and sleep. Neither of the parent cats hunted at all that night—for one such feast as they had just had is more than sufficient for two or three days. They lay through the night on a big, flat rock just above the entrance to the cave, and kept watch over the precious family within. There were many lions—equal in size and strength to these two—still roaming over old Grayback's flats and crags, to say nothing of the big silver-tip which they had narrowly avoided meeting in the river bottom the night before. It was a lovely night, this, with its starry sky and soft, westering breeze, beneath whose gentle kiss the purling river feathered and rippled into molten silver waves. Long time they slept, even into the morning, so late that the big owls had all flown back into the cañon for their day's sleep after a night's hunting. Beneath this big rock, the mountain side sloped easily down to the river basin. The chaparral and low underbrush covered the descent so thickly that even the sinuous cats found much difficulty in going directly down to the water. By night, when there was no one to see, they took a longer but more open route, along the mountain side to a ridge or hogback, by which they could the more easily get down to the ford. The wagon road ran between the base of the mountain and the river for several miles in this part of the big cañon, and at no point is more than 100 feet from either. The big bridge below has about replaced the ford now, however, and few but wandering wood cutters or sight-seeing idlers care to run the risk of quicksand which the varying waters of the river offer. One time, long ago, before I knew this country, a stage line was maintained through this cañon, and an old trail, narrow but safe, followed up this ridge, passed directly beneath the great doorstep to Mahng's home, and, having crossed the ridge, ended in an old cattle camp back in the hills. Now this trail had long been deserted—not even the old lion remembered when it had been last used—so all the wild things—save the deer—followed it carelessly. Just where the trail turned from the road in the bottom of the cañon, the road itself swung off to the south and crossed the river. It was rather dim now, this road, and the grass and morning glories about covered it. Nature heals her scars quickly, so that she may always present a beautiful side to the world. True there were many tragedies along this bit of road; the rabbit ranks were thinned here to a more alarming degree than on any other of their feeding grounds, for the wild cats and coyotes could hide so well in the thick-grown underbrush on the sides of the road. Scarcely a band of quail came here to feed which did not go back minus one or two of its members—but when the lions went out and came down this road, not even a wild cat dared put in an appearance, and, as for rabbits and other night travelers, one could not be found above ground.

So it was on the third night that the two old lions, realizing that their last venison supper was about gone, started out to replenish their larders. They took the cubs with them, little expecting the end to which this night would come. As became a young family, they did not go far, and were quietly prowling among the willows and sycamores of the bottom, when the evening breeze brought news of the old silver-tip. Now grizzly and lion are sworn enemies; neither fears the other, and whenever they meet, there is war to the death. Old hunters will tell you that a pair of lions will make short work of a grizzly, but I am going to tell you what actually happened, and if you doubt I can show you where it took place. They could easily have avoided meeting the silver-tip, had they so desired, but, again disputing several ancient Nimrods, the California lion is no coward, especially after dark, so, the whimpering youngsters having been hidden in the underbrush, the parent pair waited his coming. Nor did he delay the game. With one snort of anger he burst through the tangled jungle and stood, a picture of enraged royalty, in the midst of the little clearing. He was a monster in size, reared and strengthened by years of roaming over the Montezuma hills, and his weight could not have fallen far short of a ton. His limbs were like shaggy pillars, on which his massive body rested as lightly in proportion to his size as did that of the slender lions. To one unacquainted with a California silver-tip, the lions seemed to have a cruel advantage, as they circled slowly about their hoary enemy. He, knowing full well the wiles of the great cats, waited calmly for them to make the attack. By this time the lions had separated, and, passing on opposite sides of the bear, leaped on his back at one and the same instant. But the old grizzly had not lived the life of a warrior for nothing, and, unheeding one of the lions, he dealt the male a blow with his right forepaw which broke the cat's shoulder and laid bare his ribs from head to tail. Meantime the female, alighting squarely on the broad back, was tearing out mouthfuls of hair in her mad endeavor to reach a vital part of the monster before he could grasp her with his powerful claws. Failing in this, she let go her hold and leaping lightly out of his reach, joined her crippled mate, whose wound only helped to fire the courage which had stimulated him to the contest. This time the grizzly waited for no attack, but rolled forward at his best pace to meet them. All three closed in a whirlwind of furious fighting, from which arose alternate screams of pain and anger, to which the measured growls of the fighting bear kept a sort of ghastly time. Long they fought, until the dawn was gray in the east, and one, the silver-tip, stood—alive, but a sad wreck of what he had once been—monarch of the Carbon country. One of his eyes was wholly gone, his left foreleg was broken and numb with pain, while great bunches of his shaggy coat lay scattered over the battlefield. The lions were dead—but they had died nobly—died as they had lived, all unwitting of the thing men call fear. Nor had they lived in vain for back there in the underbrush were two cubs, one of whom was destined to rule the hills of his birthplace with an iron paw and a clarion voice.

Now Mahng and his sister had kept very quiet during these past moments, and the grizzly knew nothing of their presence. Indeed, the wind, which had increased to a stiff easterly breeze, was directly from him, and protected them better than anything else could have done. Doubtless, had he found them, their career had ended right there, but to this day Mahng lives and terrorizes the valley herds, so I am glad that he escaped on that awful night. The big bear rolled the limp bodies of the lions over once or twice, to make sure they were dead, and then started across the river to his own country farther back in the big hills. How stiff and sore he
was, and how poor he grew
out and rustle for his living as he
another story and belongs
kittens, they lay quietly for a
ing the scared rabbits that played
of the little glade, where the
lions did not penetrate. Then,
unknown dread in their hearts,
gether to the stiff, still forms of
long time they mourned, silently,
and human, are wont to sorrow
and then they stole silently back
in the cañon side, where the
morning sun.

All day they slept, curled up
night the pangs of a hunger they
fore drove them out and down
hope of capturing one or two of
that played so freely in the road.
sons in hunting, but they managed,
fashion, to catch one rabbit
much, but it helped their
they hunted the long night
ing more, and went back to
when they came out. Now just
cave in which Mahng was born,
oil which flows in tiny, slow-moving
narrow fissures in the earth. In the
this pool, which is some 6x2 feet
inches deep, becomes rather thin
it happens that the big woodrats,
then a rabbit, passing that way,
ing substance for water, and,
from, become entangled in the sticky
occur throughout the Puente hills,
gree, in the Carbon Cañon country,
nothing of this, and, when he found
in the grip of this particular trap,
cident. As became a good lion, he
by ending its misery and tempering
own appetite. Thereafter he visited
lary, sometimes with his sister,
to it was due, to a large extent, the
starve to death during the long,
were lots of rabbits and quail
perience is a very slow teacher,
of the mental capacity of a lion
remembered whatever he learned,
lion before he killed his first deer.

And it all came about in this
drifted into months and the months
full year, when Mahng's sister,
stant and only companion, fell a
tempt to carry off a sheep from the
across the river. She put her foot
trap, the very first thing she did,
dogs of the herders did the rest,
of them with her three free legs
they overpowered her. Her brother,
rolling river, heard her defiant
her, but even his great bounds
far in so short a time, and all was
This was the second great sorrow
turned away from her mangled
the howling dogs, he was at war
the world, and ready for a fight
grizzly, whom now he remembered
up the trail from the river, he
stepping lightly, yet not so that
not distinguish the measured
sounds of the forest night. He did
what was coming, even though the
favor, so he ran lightly up the trunk
standing near the road, and crept
some twelve or fifteen feet from the
a bit of open, moonlit path, just
after this all was dark in the
had scarcely flattened himself out
stepping daintily and with his broad
a deer came from the shadow into the
ing, yet alert and watchful, he
der the tree where Mahng lay.
chance of his life, the young lion's
that he almost allowed the deer to
the great limb and so on down the
some way, as he felt the great
strong forearms, all his centuries
themselves, and, fixing his eyes on the
below him, he sprang. He felt the
in his grasp, and instinctively he
teeth, into the neck. Something
red blood spurted up into his mouth;
him yielded, and he found himself,
powerful beyond his furthermost
prey to the little den far up on the
after he had feasted, he sent forth his
war cry, to all the world, from the
his father had many a time
back in the Montezuma hills, the
him—and trembled with something
while the other lions, and there are
about this country, slunk along
the young power that was rising to
gorges and rock-strewn slopes of

Another—not a quadruped—lying
the cañon, heard him, and
called him "Mahng"—the screamer.

Yet there was a long and uphill
warrior, who had but newly
won. Many the tales could be told
lesser cats; of how he whipped a
who disputed with him the
and, how, finally, he came to a last
one-eyed grizzly—and all but killed
had his love affair, as all men have,
pily as some men's do. But all these
dim history of the vast forest and of
of us in this strenuous day.
lives, and his scream seems to have
the years, notwithstanding the fact
are many and know no respect for
father.

CRATER LAK

A LOVELY SPOT IN THE
PARK IN SOUTHERN O

By a Special Contri

ON THE very summit of the C
mountains, in Southern Oregon,
sea, 249 square miles of land has
the United States government as a N
square miles of scenic grandeur,
gorges, rushing water, and everywhere
of trees and shrubs. In the heart of th
lies the mysterious blue Crater Lake,
spirit of the native Indian is supposed

The good people of Oregon have bee
many years to have this lake and adja
a park; at last, largely owing to
President Roosevelt, their efforts ha
with success. And a tract of land
beauty could scarcely be found for a p

Not many years ago the writer, in
party of gay tourists, visited this lake
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We left the train at Ashland, Or.,
among the hills. Here we hired team
remaining ninety miles to the lake.
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Jake's father, tall and gaunt and red,
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life. The first day out we christene
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he refused to answer to any othe

After three days' travel we came to
beautiful body of water forty miles
"Every variety of fresh-water fish in
Charioteer, as we struck camp whe
gentle lapping of waves against

you can hardly row a boat over
they're just achin' to be hauled out.

"Now, just to give you an idea," he
of '91, just after the hard winte
out to this country. That was a
lake was very high and when the
spring it left small ponds all over
with the livliest kind of fish.
of these ponds one day and in just
up a barrel full of the prettiest

speaking silence followed this tale.
Fact," said the Charioteer, solemnly.
there was silence, so he calmly

There are a lot of Indians down the
have a look at them."

went, and found a large camp of
reservation, drying fish for the
Fish were everywhere, festooned
and lying in heaps on the ground.
papoose and a fat puppy raced
stalwart young bucks were
glancing slyly, now and then, at a
Indian maiden who stood near. She
her round cheeks flushed, her brigh
next morning our way lay past the
bucks were nowhere to be seen; a
the ashes of their morning fire,
of their roly-poly offspring. In
aspen sat the Indian maiden,

day we climbed the last steep
and passed into a country so
satisfy the most ardent lover of
nature.

road for the most part lies throu
and hugs closely the cliff-like
high, that rise precipitously from
stream. Now and then we caught a
water, looking like a twisted ribbon

a "long, strong pull" we bumped
and stood on the plateau that surrou
plateau thickly covered with mamm
as is all this country for miles aro
pitched our tents beneath three tow
shelter of their huge, down-drooping

ments.
$1.00 Venetian Cloth 79c.
Comes 52 inches wide, very firm twill that will

biggest values we were ever able to make. Many of our biggest bargains are the least displayed. You cannot skip a single line in Hale's advertisements. No telling what good news it may contain.

Long
The demand for long black silk gloves
until now we have been unable to keep

Boulevard.
sition to construct a boule-
Los Angeles and Pasa-

CRATER LAKE.

A LOVELY SPOT IN THE NATIONAL PARK IN SOUTHERN OREGON.

By a Special Contributor.

ON THE very summit of the Cascade Range of mountains, in Southern Oregon, 8000 feet above the sea, 249 square miles of land has been set aside by the United States government as a National Park—249 square miles of scenic grandeur, deep picturesque gorges, rushing water, and everywhere a riotous growth of trees and shrubs. In the heart of this forest primeval lies the mysterious blue Crater Lake, where the Great Spirit of the native Indian is supposed to dwell.

The good people of Oregon have been endeavoring for many years to have this lake and adjacent land set aside as a park; at last, largely owing to the influence of President Roosevelt, their efforts have been crowned with success. And a tract of land of greater natural beauty could scarcely be found for a park.

Not many years ago the writer, in camping with a party of gay tourists, visited this lake and the surrounding country.

We left the train at Ashland, Or., a village snuggled among the hills. Here we hired teams to take us the remaining ninety miles to the lake. With the teams came drivers; a shock-headed youth named "Jake," and Jake's father, tall and gaunt and red, doubling up on the slightest humorous provocation, like a human jack-knife. The first day out we christened this last-mentioned John the "Charioteer," which name so tickled his fancy he refused to answer to any other.

After three days' travel we came to Klamath Lake, a beautiful body of water forty miles long.

"Every variety of fresh-water fish in this lake," said the Charioteer, as we struck camp where we could hear the gentle lapping of waves against reed and rock; "so that you can hardly row a boat over its surface, and they're just achin' to be hauled out.

"Now, just to give you an idea," he went on, "in the spring of '91, just after the hard winter, you know, I came out to this country. That was a fearful winter, the lake was very high and when the water receded in the spring it left small ponds all over the valley, just [illegible]ing with the livliest kind of fish. I drove out to [illegible] of these ponds one day and in just a few minutes [illegible]ed up a barrel full of the prettiest fish you ever [illegible]."

A speaking silence followed this tale.

"Fact," said the Charioteer, solemnly.

Still there was silence, so he calmly changed the subject.

"There are a lot of Indians down the road, better go and have a look at them."

We went, and found a large camp of red men from the near-by reservation, drying fish for the next winter's [illegible]. Fish were everywhere, festooned from tree to [illegible], and lying in heaps on the ground. Over these a roly-poly papoose and a fat puppy raced gayly.

Several stalwart young bucks were lying by a camp [illegible], glancing slyly, now and then, at a coy and charming Indian maiden who stood near. She was slight and [illegible], her round cheeks flushed, her bright eyes shining.

The next morning our way lay past the Indian camps. The bucks were nowhere to be seen; a few squaws sat [illegible] the ashes of their morning fire, watching the [illegible] of their roly-poly offspring. In the shade of a [illegible] aspen sat the Indian maiden, slyly watching [illegible].

That day we climbed the last steep mountain of our journey, and passed into a country so wild and rugged as to satisfy the most ardent lover of the picturesque in nature.

The road for the most part lies through Anna Creek canyon, and hugs closely the cliff-like banks, hundreds of feet high, that rise precipitously from the tiny winding stream. Now and then we caught a glimpse of its [illegible] water, looking like a twisted ribbon, so far below [illegible] was.

With a "long, strong pull" we bumped over the last [illegible], and stood on the plateau that surounds the lake—a plateau thickly covered with mammoth evergreen [illegible], as is all this country for miles around.

We pitched our tents beneath three towering firs, and in the shelter of their huge, down-drooping boughs found almost the seclusion of a private dwelling. Near us, in a deeply-shadowed hollow, where no ray of sunlight ever penetrated, lay a glistening bank of frozen snow.

Where the lake now lies a lofty volcanic mountain is supposed once to have towered, lording it over the neighboring peaks of the Cascades. In 1896 the remnant of this mountain was named Mt. Mazama.

That ancient Mt. Mazama was a very active old fellow in his day is proven by the condition of the surrounding country. He probably belched forth fire, smoke and lava in a way to make Mont Pelee black with envy. One memorable day, the geologists claim, he writhed and twisted with fearful internal disorder, a mighty shudder shook him from base to summit, then with a terrific roar his top fell into his heaving bowels and disappeared from sight.

Within the last few weeks, since the Mont Pelee disaster, it is said a slight disturbance of the waters of the lake has been noticed—a suggestion of steam rising from the surface. Never before, within the memory of man, has its imposing calm been broken. Perhaps this monster of nature, that has slumbered for centuries, is stirring; and it may be he will waken and begin anew his work of devastation.

Crater Lake is about seven miles long by five miles wide, and is completely encircled by steep banks rising 1000 to 2000 feet above the water. Twenty miles of picturesque walls, enclosing a smooth lake of the deepest ultramarine blue, shading near the margin into a beautiful turquoise. This wonderful intensity of coloring I have never seen equaled by any other body of water. The artist goes into ecstasies of admiration at sight of it; he begins to paint, his admiration is mixed with despair; for it is a color tantalizing, elusive, impossible to catch on canvas.

In places where the incline is gradual half-worn trails lead down to the water's edge, and down these a part of our party clambered.

Now and then little brown animals with big bushy tails scudded before us and hid themselves in the thick brush, stirring up a great rustling of dry leaves as they went. These were the only animals we saw near the lake.

CRATER LAKE.

About a mile from the western shore lies Wizard Island. The Charioteer rowed us across to this island in a slender canoe that quivered with our every movement.

"Deepest body of fresh water in America," said he, giving a few fancy strokes that sent the canoe forward with a bound, "more than 2000 feet deep in some places. I always feel sort of 'spookey' on this lake—don't know why, unless because it is so tarnation still; stillest spot on earth, I know; no fish, no animals, and very few birds."

Just then a snow-white pelican sailed majestically over us; rested for a moment on the calm water, then continued its way across the mountains. Its silent, solitary flight only served to intensify the loneliness.

Wizard Island is cone-shaped and at the base covered with sharp unworn rocks, over which, probably, scarce a score of human feet have trod. Its sides are well timbered; at the top is a depression about 100 feet deep and 500 feet in diameter. This has been named the Witch's Cauldron, and in it, no doubt, Witch Nature stirred many a seething concoction of fire and brimstone.

As we rowed back to land, night began to settle over us. With its towering trees and frowning walls hiding the setting sun, and its deep blue surface darkening with the gathering shadows, the lake seemed an abyss of gloom. A bright glow from the camp fire kindled above cheered and beckoned us as we toiled up the steep grade.

"While you were gone," said one of the party who had remained behind at the camp, "the Phantom Ship gave an exhibition for our especial benefit."

"The Phantom Ship?" from the chaperon.

"Yes, the Phantom Ship—massive hull and slender masts all complete. It always appears in the eastern part of the lake—we saw it distinctly for a moment, then it vanished into thin air before our eyes. It repeated this performance many times; truly like a phantom sailing o'er this ghostly water."

"But what is it?" we asked.

"It is a rocky islet that looks exactly like a ship," the Charioteer explained. "In certain lights it can be seen distinctly from this western shore, then, while you look, the light changes and it melts away."

"No wonder the Indians regard this place with such superstitious awe," said the Chaperon. "I've been told that for many years they believed it certain death even to look at the lake, and went miles out of their way rather than pass near it. Even now they believe this to be the abiding place of the Great Spirit."

We piled the roaring fire high with fallen timbers; the dancing flames shot up into the air, but their bright glow only served to deepen the dense shadows that lurked around.

By and by the fire died down and the shadows gathered nearer. At times the faint call of a night bird sounded overhead, then all was silence again.

KELLEY PREDMORE.

THE RAVEN GLASS GULLERY.

NESTING PLACE OF BIRDS ON THE NORTHWEST COAST OF ENGLAND.

[London Spectator:] At Ravenglass, on the Cumberland coast, three small rivers, descending from the lake country, flow into the sea together. They join and form a wide and muddy estuary, which is separated from the sea by a bank of sand hills. At one end of this range of hillocks there is a gap, through which the tide rises and falls in the estuary, and the fresh waters of the Esk, the Mite and the Irt make their way into the ocean. At the other end the sand hills are connected with the mainland, near the village of Drigg, about three miles up the coast.

On this breezy and secluded peninsula black-headed gulls have formed a gullery or nesting colony. The range of dunes is about half a mile wide and three miles long. On the one side is the Irish Sea, breaking upon a long stretch of sandy shore. On the other side the muddy waters of the tidal river ebb and flow. At low tide one can wade across; at high tide one can cross in a boat from Ravenglass. There is always a certain charm about the flats round an estuary. A pleasing coloring, a strange vegetation and plentiful bird life are produced or attracted by the brackish water. At Ravenglass you have in addition a background of mountains. The Cumberland fells rise green and brown in the sunshine, with Scafell Pike, capped with white clouds, in the furthest distance.

To visit this spot in May, during the nesting season of the gulls, is one of the most agreeable and wonderful excursions that an ornithologist can enjoy. Having crossed the estuary, you land upon a bank of wet and crunching shingle, which changes as you advance into the purest and driest sand. In front rises the long, low range of sandhills, and even at a distance the cries of the gulls, flying round above their mates, are noisy and strident. The hills for the most part produce nothing but dry, gray sea grass. Some slopes have nothing on them but pure, dry drifted sand. Occasionally the hollows, where a richer soil prevails, are filled with a tolerable turf and carpeted with violets and thrift. Everywhere lie broken shells, scraps of seaweed and wreckage, and the bleached and scattered bones of deceased rabbits. How long the gulls have resorted to this site no record apparently exists. Under the protection of Lord Muncaster the colony has vastly increased in the last ten or twenty years. Probably it has existed from time immemorial.

But until comparatively recent days the eggs were carried off in basketfuls, and the parent birds so much persecuted that they could hardly hold their own. Now they nest in security, and a vigilant keeper watches over their safety. Although the birds have so greatly increased in numbers, it may be that the original ancestors of the existing colony saw the Roman legions marching up Eskdale, and supplied fresh eggs for the Roman garrison which guarded the ford below Muncaster castle. Most gulls are gregarious during the nesting season, and have a strong attachment for their old homes. Some species choose rocky cliffs. Others prefer to nest upon the ground, in marshes or on sandhills, sometimes at some distance from the sea. The black-headed gulls are of the latter class, and their colonies are well known in many counties. There can, however, be very few gulleries so large and so flourishing as this present one. Many acres of these dunes are occupied by their nests, often almost touching, sometimes a few yards apart.

The peril of American commercial competition seems entirely to have displaced the European war cloud which used to form the stock subject for the writers of weekly cable letters.—[Buffalo Express.

SIERRA CLUB OUTING.

EXCURSION TO THE KING'S RIVER COUNTRY—THE TRIP IN

By a Special Contributor.

ALTHOUGH, throughout the East, the Sierra Club is as widely and favorably known as the Appalachian Club, Californians generally seem ignorant concerning its aims and doings. The club briefly states its purpose to be "to explore, enjoy and render accessible the mountain regions of the Pacific Coast; to publish authentic information concerning them; to enlist the support of the people and the government in preserving the forests and other natural features of the Sierra Nevada Mountains." Its members are carefully selected with a view to securing a congenial party of mountaineers, nature lovers and students for its annual outings.

John Muir, the Seer of the Sierra, is president of the club, which naturally numbers among its members many men and women distinguished in literature, art and science.

Last year the first annual outing was in the Yosemite—an outing memorable for its many joys, but saddened by the death of the club's honored and beloved member, Dr. Joseph le Conte.

This year the main outing was to the Grand Cañon of Kings River, a place to be reached only by a five days' trip through the heart of the Sierra, over a rough and little-used trail. The less hardy and those too devoted to creature comforts were easily deterred from attempting the trip, by the remoteness of the place and the roughness of the trail, so, when assembled in the camp, the party numbered nearly two hundred good walkers, climbers and all-round good people, with just enough weaklings to point a moral.

Seventeen Angeleños and thirty-nine San Franciscans left Visalia by stage at 5:30 a.m., on June 24, for an all-day drive of fifty-five miles. The company was jolly, introductions superfluous, and within an hour each one felt as if he had known everybody else all his life. The morning's way was over a good road to and through the foothills and into the lower range of the Sierra. Part of the drive was along the banks of the Kaweah River, one exquisite panorama of ever-changing water scenes—here, placid as a lake, reflecting trees and bushes, twisted roots and branches of which, overhanging the stream, afforded shelter for unnumbered trout; there, rushing in a snow-white torrent down a steep descent and roaring around the boulders and rocky banks. Grouse were heard on every hand, and songsters filled the trees. The cañons were carpeted with luxuriant grasses and abloom with wild

King's River
Root of Fallen Monarch Giant Forest
A Quiet Pool
Among the Rapids
Gen. Sherman, Giant Forest
High Sierra Peaks
Twin Trees, Giant Forest
Sunshine and Shadow
King's River Cañon
Meadow at Giant Forest

flowers. With the exhilarating air, the [illegible]
and the joyous sense of freedom, it seemed [illegible]
dise.

The morning's ride terminated at [illegible]
where an excellent luncheon was [illegible]
Here chairs and tables were bidden adieu [illegible]
fresh milk were henceforth to be impossible [illegible]
and fresh meat became a memory. The [illegible]
of twenty-two miles to Colony Mill was [illegible]
road, built by a society of Socialists, at an [illegible]
of five years of labor and $60,000 in money. [illegible]
is excellent, but the knowledge of work [illegible]
the poor Socialists have to comfort them, [illegible]
they could erect their mill, the government [illegible]
land into the forest reserve.

During the afternoon the party got [illegible]
mountain forests among pines of every sort, [illegible]
firs. The mountain mahogany was in bloom [illegible]
added many brilliant yellow touches to the [illegible]
Tall, charred limbs, many of them heavily [illegible]
the gray-green Florida moss, lined the way, [illegible]
of mountain fires. A bewildering variety of [illegible]
ferns were on every side, and the enthusiastic [illegible]
began to think that they were nearing heaven.

The camp made on the unused site of Colony [illegible]
served the party for the first night on the [illegible]
under the open sky. Deep were the mutterings [illegible]
less callous, who found fault with pine [illegible]
roots sticking in their backs. There was [illegible]
finding a level place to spread one's blankets, [illegible]
were awakened to find themselves rolling [illegible]
But, as stiffening is the first step toward [illegible]
this all went as part of the night's work, [illegible]
daylight the next morning, such as slept were [illegible]
by the singing of the birds and the less [illegible]
of the burros.

The Sequoia National Park, eight miles [illegible]
the objective point of the second day, and [illegible]
at 10 o'clock in the morning.

The great grove in this park is the Giant [illegible]
named by John Muir in 1875, on his [illegible]
when he chaperoned "Brownie." This forest [illegible]
only a few square miles, though the sequoias [illegible]
tributed more or less thickly over the [illegible]
and the tree lover may walk many miles [illegible]
forest aisles lined with these great pillars, [illegible]
to support the sky.

The longer the time spent among the sequoias [illegible]
more impressive they become. The [illegible]
serenity of these noble trees make them [illegible]
mountain and forest. They alone of all the [illegible]
trees do not give the impression of aspiring [illegible]
heights, but rest in stern composure, satisfied [illegible]
lofty heads, towering hundreds of feet above the [illegible]
made the giant pines to which we had before [illegible]
wondering eyes, shrink to saplings. Their [illegible]
taper gradually and gracefully and are [illegible]
sometimes 150 feet from the ground. The bark [illegible]
of cracking into an irregular network, as on [illegible]
oaks, breaks into the regular, parallel fluting [illegible]
Corinthian pillar, which sweep with indescribable [illegible]
from the lower branches to the ground. The [illegible]
from one to two feet thick, very soft and spongy [illegible]
capable of retaining a tremendous amount of [illegible]
The fallen leaves about the base of the tree form [illegible]
other absorbent mass of two or more feet in thickness [illegible]
a wonderful reservoir for future use.

It is difficult to conceive of the ruthlessness [illegible]
which these noble trees are disfigured. On the [illegible]
yielding bark of nearly all the larger trees [illegible]
of vandals have carved their names or initials, [illegible]
in some cases a foot high—others, fastening [illegible]
cards on wooden darts, have shot them into [illegible]
high above the ground, until some of the trees [illegible]
bristle with them. The vigilance of rangers [illegible]
dians is of small avail, for ten succeed in [illegible]
impertinent marks to one who is stopped.

While in the Sequoia Park, a small party [illegible]
ascent of Panther Peak, which affords a [illegible]
outlook over the High Sierra peaks. On the [illegible]
the party visited Sunset Rock, which commands [illegible]
view of Marble Cañon, the San Joaquin Valley, [illegible]
the far distance, of the Coast Range.

At the evening campfire the first difficulty [illegible]
and disposed of. The morrow was to bring [illegible]
day's tramp of fifteen miles, and a number of [illegible]
animals had failed to appear. As all baggage [illegible]
be transported on mule back, fifty pounds was the [illegible]
mum weight that had been allowed each person. [illegible]
had to be packed in long, cylindrical, canvas [illegible]
bags. Many were the wails of the tenderfeet [illegible]
were sure that they could not possibly get [illegible]
fifty pounds, but when this amount was cut [illegible]
common consent, nobody suffered except [illegible]
of the jeers of the San Franciscans, who [illegible]
ably arrive in camp with all their dunnage. [illegible]
this shame, the poets prepared some stirring [illegible]
the tune of "Clementine," which were to be [illegible]
arrival in the cañon. They embodied a touching [illegible]
beginning—

> "Oh, my toothbrush! Oh, my [illegible]
> Oh, my only decent shirt!"

Between 4 and 5 o'clock in the morning, [illegible]
was roused from dreamless slumber by [illegible]
of the packers "exhorting the impenitent [illegible]
of the gallant Sierra punchers, on learning [illegible]
unseasoned ears of the ladies were offended [illegible]
exhortations, wanted to remove the animals [illegible]
convenient distance, rather than suspend [illegible]
discipline. It is said that profanity is the [illegible]
ment to which a mule will respond. The [illegible]
make the air resound with kicks and [illegible]
sorts of hideous war whoops, without making [illegible]
prick up an ear; but at the first ripping oath, [illegible]
is broken; though he may be rolling on [illegible]
a meadow rich with grass, or scraping [illegible]
under a convenient limb, he will turn like [illegible]
trot into line at the words which consign [illegible]
and brimstone.

Giant Forest was left with regret, as [illegible]

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camping spot. A regular camp is estab
ing the summer, where those who dre
of independent camping can secure ma
every protection and still be in the he
forest, with good mountain water and
Many high mountain climbs can be t
It is in the heart of a fine fishing te
a distance of a few miles there is g
bear, deer and mountain lion. The tim
minded by the guides that the trees
any on earth.

The third day's route lay through the
half a mile of the park line, near M
the morning the party frankly divide
soned and the unseasoned, the walkers
and when the pack train was loaded, th
ready to move. The walkers took the l
the horse brigade, while the pack train
stayed behind as best suited its conveni

In the party there were, of course,
Tartarin of Tarascon, exaggerated the d
ficulties of the trip and came burdene
of unnecessary articles, from life belts
tents to ice-axes, made for use on the
serland. There was the female tourist
nally picking flaws in the scenery and
self able to give lessons in the composi
facture of landscapes to the Maker o
was the Waltonian enthusiast who sto
every stream that crossed the trail and
camp till late at night; the old man wh
walked the hardiest of the young men,
man who lagged behind the last of t
tingent.

The trail passed through or round
meadows, the sites of ancient glacier lak
of these meadows lies chiefly in their
They are heavily carpeted with variou
flowers, and dense forests grow to the
n some, small lakes, which mirror the
still remain. In spite of the beauty of
he trampers soon learned to avoid the
rated ground is uncomfortable walki
east, and millions of mosquitoes feast u
enture into their domain.

Part of the journey was above the sno
he northern sides of the mountains the
laces several feet deep, and often froze
could be broken only with steel-pointe
roceeding quietly along the trail, one w
nocked off his feet by a dozen snowbal
mbush. As soon as he recovered, he in
s assailants and took his revenge on t
ecting mountaineer. All were attache
rofessional men and venerable gentle
e would dare to treat so irreverently
n now left behind. Lemons, which so
ought had provided, were now in dem
to a double handful of snow they were
relish and pronounced most delicious le

While at this altitude, the snow-covere
igh Sierra were continually in view, an
e guides were able to point out the
hitney, "the top of the United States."

Mr. Britten, the ranger for this sec
mpany into camp, and showed them e
iding those who went to the different
est, packing the commissary on his ow
cing his saddle horse at the disposal
commodating and courteous, he won
, and when he turned back at the park
eered to the echo, and far on his wa
rd the ringing chorus, "For he's
low."

The fourth day's journey through meado
s snow brought the mountaineers to Su
y eleven miles distant from the perma
arly on the morning of the fifth day
goal began. The 3500-foot descent i
over a tortuous and seemingly never
the top of this descent the cañon fi
e. As the party came to this vanta
oluntary exclamation was, "How like th
e level floor is from a fourth to a half
ile the walls of solid granite rise alm
a height of from 2000 to 3600 feet. Th
ley is heavily wooded, the tree growth
r than in the Yosemite. Wide swath
cedar sweep fearlessly up the less-she
t of the surrounding summits are c
st giants.

Most of the party made the four-mile
seven-mile walk up the cañon by noo
encouraging lunch awaiting them, as
people from San Francisco, who, co
lwood, had made camp the day before.

HUGH S

THE LONDON POLICE.

s the Duke of Cambridge came out of
Hall yesterday a large crowd had
verging streets were thronged with a j
es. Suddenly from toward Whitehal
derful carrying cry which tells of the
fire engine. Policemen waved hands r
a wide lane was magically cleared tow
Church. Up narrow St. Martin's lane
, broughams and butchers' carts made
r as the eye could reach, leaving the l
fire engine hustled through withou
—then all was confusion again. An A
this grasped the hand of an astonished
'll give you all your ships back," he c
e'll come to New York and work cu
ke that."—[London Chronicle.

you can't imagine
at is, you should
all wool in small

ments.
$1.00 Venetian Cloth 79c.
Comes 52 inches wide, very firm twill that will

biggest values we were ever able to make. Many of our biggest bargains are the least displayed. You cannot skip a single line in Hale's advertisements. No telling what good news it may contain.

Long
The demand for long black silk gloves has
until now we have been unable to keep
One of our Eastern buyers has at length

and never
a Boulevard.
sition to construct a boule-
n Los Angeles and Pasa-
receive a temporary
the city
$14,000.

camping spot. A regular camp is established here during the summer, where those who dread the hardships of independent camping can secure many comforts and every protection and still be in the heart of a sublime forest, with good mountain water and cool, clear air. Many high mountain climbs can be taken from here. It is in the heart of a fine fishing territory, while at a distance of a few miles there is good hunting for bear, deer and mountain lion. The timid hunter is reminded by the guides that the trees are as high as any on earth.

The third day's route lay through the forest to within half a mile of the park line, near Mt. Silliman. In the morning the party frankly divided into the seasoned and the unseasoned, the walkers and the riders; and when the pack train was loaded, the cavalcade was ready to move. The walkers took the lead, followed by the horse brigade, while the pack train went ahead or stayed behind as best suited its convenience.

In the party there were, of course, those who, like Tartarin of Tarascon, exaggerated the dangers and difficulties of the trip and came burdened with all sorts of unnecessary articles, from life belts and snake-proof tents to ice-axes, made for use on the glaciers of Switzerland. There was the female tourist who was eternally picking flaws in the scenery and considered herself able to give lessons in the composition and manufacture of landscapes to the Maker of it all. There was the Waltonian enthusiast who stopped to fish at every stream that crossed the trail and never reached camp till late at night; the old man who tirelessly outwalked the hardiest of the young men, and the young man who lagged behind the last of the female contingent.

The trail passed through or round many beautiful meadows, the sites of ancient glacier lakes. The beauty of these meadows lies chiefly in their rich coloring. They are heavily carpeted with various grasses and flowers, and dense forests grow to their very edges. In some, small lakes, which mirror the encircling trees, still remain. In spite of the beauty of these meadows, the trampers soon learned to avoid them, for the saturated ground is uncomfortable walking for man or beast, and millions of mosquitoes feast upon those who venture into their domain.

Part of the journey was above the snow line, and on the northern sides of the mountains the snow was in places several feet deep, and often frozen so hard that it could be broken only with steel-pointed alpenstocks. Proceeding quietly along the trail, one was likely to be knocked off his feet by a dozen snowballs thrown from ambush. As soon as he recovered, he invariably joined the assailants and took his revenge on the next unsuspecting mountaineer. All were attacked—boys, sedate professional men and venerable gentlemen whom no one would dare to treat so irreverently in the civilization now left behind. Lemons, which somebody's forethought had provided, were now in demand; squeezed into a double handful of snow they were devoured with a relish and pronounced most delicious lemon ice.

While at this altitude, the snow-covered peaks of the High Sierra were continually in view, and at one time the guides were able to point out the far-away Mt. Whitney, "the top of the United States."

Mr. Britten, the ranger for this section, saw the company into camp, and showed them every courtesy, guiding those who went to the different points of interest, packing the commissary on his own mules, and placing his saddle horse at the disposal of the ladies. Accommodating and courteous, he won the regard of all, and when he turned back at the park line, he was cheered to the echo, and far on his way must have heard the ringing chorus, "For he's a jolly, good fellow."

The fourth day's journey through meadows and mountain snow brought the mountaineers to Summit Meadow, only eleven miles distant from the permanent camp.

Early on the morning of the fifth day the race for the goal began. The 3500-foot descent into the cañon was over a tortuous and seemingly never-ending trail. At the top of this descent the cañon first meets the [illegible]. As the party came to this vantage point, the involuntary exclamation was, "How like the Yosemite!" The level floor is from a fourth to a half mile in width, while the walls of solid granite rise almost vertically to a height of from 2000 to 3600 feet. The floor of the valley is heavily wooded, the tree growth being much finer than in the Yosemite. Wide swaths of pine, fir and cedar sweep fearlessly up the less-sheer walls, and most of the surrounding summits are crowned with forest giants.

Most of the party made the four-mile descent and the seven-mile walk up the cañon by noon, and found an encouraging lunch awaiting them, as well as the people from San Francisco, who, coming in via Millwood, had made camp the day before.

HUGH S. GIBSON.

THE LONDON POLICE.

As the Duke of Cambridge came out of Westminster City Hall yesterday a large crowd had gathered, and converging streets were thronged with a jumble of vehicles. Suddenly from toward Whitehall came that wonderful carrying cry which tells of the approach of the fire engine. Policemen waved hands right and left, and a wide lane was magically cleared toward St. Martin's Church. Up narrow St. Martin's lane 'buses, hansoms, broughams and butchers' carts made a solid line as far as the eye could reach, leaving the left side free. The fire engine bustled through without slackening speed—then all was confusion again. An American who saw this grasped the hand of an astonished policeman. "We'll give you all your ships back," he cried, "if you fellers'll come to New York and work our streets for us like that."—[London Chronicle.

MOUNTAINEERING.

AN INTERVIEW ON THE SUBJECT WITH SIR MARTIN CONWAY.

From the London Mail.

"TO ME the supreme satisfaction of finally achieving a summit does not come from the mere sense of conquest—keen though that is—but from the sense of revelation. At last I know what is on the other side."

Thus Sir Martin Conway—perhaps the greatest of all our climbers, certainly the most successful. Does he not hold the blue ribbon of the Alpine world—not because he happens this year to be president of the Alpine Club, but because it was he who, after three week's steady climbing from the last village, finally achieved the pioneer peak of that tremendous Himalayan giant the Golden Throne, and stood at last 23,000 feet above sea level? Has he not also repeated this triumph in South America, when, at an elevation of 23,080 feet, the summit of Aconcaugua lay under his feet?

And yet he does not impress you with physical strength—slight is his build, lissome rather than muscular. Yet strength there is; and most of it, I think, lies in the will and the brain. His face is not beaten and bronzed—as Whymper's is—but pallid, as a student's might be. But the straight outline, the strong jaw, the heavy features—almost Cromwellian are they—and the massy bars drawn across them by beetling black brow and thick mustache, reveal a determination which should take Sir Martin Conway even farther than he has already gone.

"When did I begin to climb? Well, by the death of a relative, this letter—the only one left of my childhood—has recently come back to me." It was written from Malvern, and when he was 4 years of age, and it ran: "We have been rambling on the hills. Papa took me up to the very top." Three years later he climbed to the summit of Snowdon. Clearly, the child was to be father of the man.

A Road-finder.

Serious climbing began in 1872, during undergraduate days at Cambridge, when the Briethorn and the Dent du Midi initiated Conway into snow and its treachery. In 1877 the Matterhorn was added to a long list of conquests. For twenty years Switzerland was his playground, and in that time Conway became famous for his marvelous ingenuity in discovering new and apparently impossible routes up such giants as the Rothhorn, the Dorn, Monte Rosa, and, indeed, many another.

Then, in 1892, the love of art which had already won him a professorship drew him toward Asia and the inevitable East. Interest in Mussulman architecture took him to India, but when he arrived it was the mountains of the Himalaya and not the mosques of the Deccan that carried him captive. The result every one knows—how for eight long months he dwelt in tents in the icy solitudes of the Karakoram, how he surveyed as a mountaineer that ill-defined region south of the Pamirs, "where three empires meet," and how he penetrated to the very center of this, the knot-point of the vastest range of mountains in the world.

"They were all giants," says Sir Martin. "Peaks rose around us, 26,000 feet, and 27,000 feet high. All the great mountains were over 25,000 feet. I was in the midst of the most gigantic masses on the face of the earth. For a whole month I slowly descended three continuous glaciers forming one stupendous river of ice. Never have I seen such scenery—it is the most gorgeous in the world."

Mountain Sickness.

It was on this journey that Conway made, when at great heights, those interesting experiments on himself and his companions which were so much discussed when published. Even the Alpine tourist may know something of mountain sickness, but Sir Martin Conway will tell you all that is to be said about it. "When you leave the level," he says, "and go uphill, it's like going to sea. At a certain point you get 'mountain-sick.' It is a derangement of nerve and brain. It occurs at 14,000 feet or 16,000 feet—you have headaches and violent sickness, but it passes and you get over it.

"But go higher, and then you become aware of steady loss of human power. You are disinclined to move. Your pulse is quickened, your heart palpitates, headache and giddiness and singing in the ears become steadily more persistent, appetite diminishes, nausea and vomiting increase, you bleed at the nose, the lips, the gums, until in some cases standing or sitting up becomes impossible; the limbs appear to be paralyzed, and loss of consciousness may follow, and even be accompanied by death. Most of these symptoms we suffered and studied, and to show you how conscious we were of our hearts, the moment we turned in our sleep on our left side the severe palpitations awoke us."

"Narrow shaves? I've had none!" laughed the man who must have carried his life on the head of his ice-ax times innumerable. "Well, stay, that was a near thing, perhaps, when we were on this very Himalayan trip. We were close upon 23,000 feet up, and were coming down a very slippery slope of hard ice. Every stephold had first to be cut. One man moved at a time—one foot at a time. Each step two minutes. The front man was cutting a step with his ax—something seemed wrong—it was wrong—he had missed his aim—he had slipped! The next moment he hung on the rope which bound us all—clear out over a glacier which lay nearly 3000 feet below! Of course, it was an anxious moment—the rope might have parted—we might have slipped, our foothold being so slight; but we held on, and hauled him up. Narrow shave? Well, perhaps.

The Precipitous.

"Dizzy precipices?" he went on. "No, they are not so common as people think. Alpine precipices do not make me giddy, as looking down from a New York sky-scraper does. Nature is different from art. There are few vertical precipices in nature—she works too slowly. Still, I remember a precipice on the Rothhorn which is certainly vertical. You are clambering round a point, and as you go round, making very sure of foothold and handhold, you have to bulge out over this precipice. If at that moment you dropped a stone between your legs, it would fall 2000 feet."

Sir Martin is an optimist on Alpine experiences, but even he admits that there may sometimes be discomforts.

Of storms on the mountains Sir Martin has much to say, whether on the Hamalayas, the Alps, or, where he experienced his worst storm, on Mt. Sarmiento, close to Cape Horn. And I notice he speaks with pleasure of how, when he made his famous journey along the Alps, "from end to end," his party marched nearly eighty miles in a dense fog, along a line of peaks and passes unknown to them, realizing the slope only by the feeling of it, shaping their course by map and compass alone, and finally emerging exactly at their destination.

But space fails. Yet I must add that, just as art first led Sir Martin to the Himalayas, so has mountaineering led him to his first essay in State building. Twice has he visited South America and done great things in climbing—Sorata (21,500 feet,) Illimani (21,200 feet) and Aconagua (23,080 feet) being among them—and the entrancing story of it all you may read in the best of his many good books—"The Bolivian Andes." But you will not read what I am going to say now.

Taking to State Building.

For, to put it in a nutshell, when his prowess as a mountaineer became the talk of the country the Bolivian government approached Sir Martin Conway and asked him to develop for them a vast tract of fertile country—100,000 miles square—in Eastern Bolivia, but approachable only from the Atlantic by the River Amazon and its tributaries, and therefore a "white elephant" to Bolivia. This was a delicate matter. The Monroe doctrine would apply. How could an Englishman upbuild and administer so important a province in South America?

But the richness, the fertility, and the apparently inexhaustible rubber forests of Acre gave Sir Martin pause. A United States company—whether fortified with American or English gold mattering not—could do it. He got the fullest concessions; he went to New York; he saw and conquered. The State of Acre is now in the making. When made, it will be the first instance of United States capital being used to develop a South American State.

It will be worth watching. And Sir Martin Conway, I think, will be too busy watching it to do much more mountaineering. He told me as much the other day, when I met him fresh from New York.

THE MEAN AMERICAN.

ENGLISH VIEW THAT HE IS NOT CONTENT WITH HALF MEASURES IN MEANNESS.

[London Modern Society:] The "Nice Boy" discourses on "The Mean American:"

"Not long ago someone wrote a book called 'The Mean Englishman,' and he had to spend a good deal of his time explaining to his readers that the word 'mean' was intended in the sense of 'average.' Now that is not at all what is intended here. The fact is that 'America' is such a large address and its population is so various and made up of so many diverse elements, that the 'average American' is almost an impossible person to discover. There is, however, one thing which every citizen of the United States, from 'Strenuous Teddy' downward, would be prepared to admit, and that is that there are never any half measures about an American.

"If he is cultured he is the ne plus ultra of refinement, and if he is vulgar he is the personification of blatant vulgarity. If an American woman is well dressed she is just 'the smartest thing on earth,' and if she is dowdy—well, she reaches a desolating depth of dowdiness to which on this side no girl would ever venture to aspire! Similarly if an American is generous he is prepared to 'lick creation' in the matter of generosity, and if he is mean, why, he can best be summed up in one of their expressive code phrases, 'T.M.L.' For the benefit of the uninitiated this may be explained to signify 'Too Mean to Live,' and that is just about what the mean American is.

"I have, for instance, heard him in a hotel at Chamoix, boasting how he never engages a guide, but just 'hangs around' till he finds someone starting with a guide to the place he wants to go to, and then attaches himself to the skirts of the party. In the same way, at Florence, in the picture galleries, I have seen the mean American sneaking round with a lecturer, whose party have paid for his services, and then go back and boast triumphantly, 'I guess I heard every word the professor had to say, and I didn't pay a cent.' And there is the keynote of the whole situation—the mean American regards his meanness as something to glory in, and to be proud of.

"At the present moment, when there are so many Americans in England, it is inevitable that a certain proportion of them should belong to this very unenviable class, and it is just as well that shopkeepers, etc., should be on their guard against them. Only yesterday I heard a specimen of this class boasting that he had ordered in a well-known Bond-street shop something to be specially made for him which could be of no possible use to anyone else. When it was finished, within a few days of his return to New York, he calmly offered the maker half the price originally agreed upon, knowing perfectly well that it was a case of his accepting this or making an even bigger loss by keeping the article. This individual was openly priding himself upon having done a clever stroke of business. Truly on his tombstone will be inscribed—'T.M.L.'"

THE HOUSE BEAUTIFUL.

By Kate Greenleaf Locke.

A Five-room Cottage.

M. E. D., WRITES: "Would it be too much to ask your help in planning a cottage, or rather two rooms in it? I have read your articles in The Times and received such help from your very able suggestions to others. I wondered if I might trouble you for myself. Our cottage is a tiny one of five rooms in the midst of walnut trees, as this is our first experience in the housekeeping line. I feel quite at sea concerning colors and decorations. I enclose a sketch of the rooms. The two bedrooms I am going to fit up in yellow and white, using the two rooms together. The sitting-room is thirteen and one-half feet square, has a four-foot wainscoting and the six feet of white wall. I wanted to have a border, about two feet of color, and then use an Axminster rug. The prevailing tones of the rug are oak and green. I had thought to paper the white wall in some green paper, but what shade to use of paper and paint for the woodwork, border and wainscoting I did not know. Can you suggest? I have several pieces of furniture in the golden oak, a Morris chair, one medium-sized rocker, a large circular table of oak and one wicker rocking chair. Then there is a couch that hasn't a cover as yet—just waiting till the paper and painting are settled. Anything you could tell me would be very acceptable, I assure you. The dining-room is 9x13½. For that room I had purchased a long closet to the north, between dining-room and kitchen. All woodwork to be of Oregon pine hard oil finished. All windows in the five-room cottage are four feet six inches by two feet, French sash, in pairs, opening into the rooms. Both rooms have been blue and cream. As to carpets and rugs, would mulberry or a shade of red do for one room, with apple green for the other, or is the contrast too great? Would plain bobinet suit the windows? I wish to have all windows alike. I suppose the curtains must be fastened to the sash. How shall I cover the floors? Would a fourfold screen take the place of portieres. Dining-room table and chairs are oak, a couch completes furniture for that room. Two oak rockers and one heavy, high-back oak chair, one oak Indian stool, a parlor cabinet oak sewing machine, table with bamboo desk and shelves combined, complete parlor outfit. What colors and material for chair cushions, window seats, carpets and walls?"

I do not think you would like the effect of mulberry red opening directly into apple green. There is a good shade of cold grayish green, however, which would go well with your red parlor. You can warm this wall color into stronger and richer tones of green in in carpet and other accessories if you wish to. I would carpet these two small rooms alike if I were you, and a moss-green terry would look well in both rooms. You could then lay a figured rug in archway, to break the monotony. I like your idea of a four-leaved screen. Cream ceilings in both rooms would also be good. You will find white muslin, either dotted or plain, or a very fine and sheer hair-lined dimity much more effective at your cottage windows than bobinet. The latter is really too diaphanous to obtain a good effect with simple furnishings, and is apt to become stringy. White-flowered India silk would cushion your chairs prettily with plain crimson denim for window seat. This background of plain red will show up flowered cushions beautifully. If you can find a really pretty design in India silk, such as carnations or red geraniums or hollyhocks on a white ground I would also advise sash curtains of it in the parlor under the white muslin. I think I mentioned in a recent number of this department a piece of this silk that I saw in Boston which had Lady Washington geraniums in shades of crimson most exquisitely reproduced. You perceive that this stuff would contain both the red of your walls and the green of terry carpeting.

AN ARTISTIC CORNER.

rug (deep red,) a golden-oak buffet, chairs and round table. I had not seen the room when I bought the deep red rug, and so feel rather dismayed now, as I find the dining-room is quite a dark room, being so shaded by the trees that the sun never shines in. It also has the same amount of wainscoting. What paper could I use, and what paint, to harmonize with the other rooms and be somewhat brighter than the deep red. I had intended having red, but am afraid that would be too somber; do you think so? I have not purchased either hangings or curtains for any of the rooms. Do you think the white, dotted muslin would be pretty for all the rooms, remembering that the house is a tiny one, and in the country as well?"

I am sorry not to have opened your letter earlier, as I fear I am too late with my advice. I hope you have used the green paper above your wainscoting in your parlor, and that you have colored the woodwork in here to represent Flemish oak. This, with the green, would be most effective. This will also look well with your golden-oak furniture. I would suggest for your dining-room white paint on all woodwork, including the wainscoting, and stripes of two tones of yellow on side walls. Creamy yellow ceiling. Your crimson rug would then be quite cheerful in here. White dotted muslin at all windows, by all means. If you wish in the winter to accentuate the scheme of your dining-room, you can hang scarf curtains of crimson burlaps outside of the muslin, not letting them cover any portion of window, however. Use a green silk cushion in your wicker rocker and a yellow lamp shade in parlor.

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A Cottage Parlor.

MRS. G. M. W., writes: "Your advice in regard to color for our parlor and dining-room will be much appreciated. Both rooms occupy the front of the house, facing south and open together by a six-foot arch. The front door from the east porch opens into the parlor, the fireplace and mantle are on the north side of room, bay window with French sash opening into room and box window seat are on the south side. The dining-room has a pair of French sash windows at the south and west side of room, china and pass

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A Ten-room House.

MRS. M. H., Oceanside, writes: "I noticed that your page (The House Beautiful,) was missing in Sunday Times, July 6. I am wondering if it is to be discontinued. I hope not; it is worth so much to people living in small country towns who wish their homes a little up to date, but cannot always go to the city to look up the latest. Just now I am greatly in need of your good advice as to repapering and painting a ten-room house. I want your advice on lower floor and upper hall. The halls are eighty-six feet long and eight feet wide; ceiling in all rooms ten feet. What color for paper in hall, which runs back, opening into dining-room, stairway running lengthwise. It is rather dark. The parlor and back parlor open into hall; parlor has a bay window facing west, double windows facing south; back parlor one double window facing south, folding doors between; size of rooms, each 12x14. One bedroom opposite parlor has a bay window facing west, double window north. The bedroom opposite back parlor has one window north, with fireplace. How shall I curtain these windows, and what color for paper in parlors and two bedrooms? Please advise as to color of paper, curtains, etc. Would potted palms and ferns help out any way? The front hall door has narrow strips of glass. Do you think I could curtain it in any way?"

I can think of nothing which would brighten your hall and add to its apparent width so much as plain cartridge paper in a soft shade of yellow. The ceiling and side walls should be papered alike. You could then hang groups of black and whi of the hall, and thus pleasantly plain paper. I have recently seen possibility of having good pictures that have surprised me. Some good subjects had been cut from The best judgment was shown prints, which were clear and rich depth in the shadows, and all of brated pictures. They had been gray mats of a tone which brought of the pictures into clean relief, was held in place by a narrow Some small button rings were fast at the back and held the invisible they were suspended. The cost of ing and glazing was merely nomin of prints added much to the re the room. You could secure a parlors by papering the front white flowered paper (something in leaves or vines and a medium yellow flower.) Your ceiling could yellow of this flower; then the papered with a plain green, harm in the front room. This ceiling white or pale yellow. This effect the lighter-toned front rooms plain-colored one, which has more and yet corresponds with the first hang all of the windows in both tains of white dotted muslin, of plain organdy you will be pleased am sure. These should all be and caught back with white cotton The bedroom opposite the parlor papered with pink roses on a white ceiling, and the bedroom with a have plain walls of yellow ingrain and a ceiling flowered with the could improve your dining-room by blue denim in front of the kitchen sash curtains at the window and and white Chinese crepe. A fern window and two or three plants give it an entirely different air. A in Delft blues would look well on covering of matting in plain blue. deal of these matting (woven like plain colors in the East, but do not geles dealers are buying them yet. of the fine-fish net weave, would rod at top and bottom of your front is called "fluting."

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A San Francisco Home.

J. M. P., WRITES: "I have been reading your articles in the Los An would be very grateful for some the color scheme for walls of living dining-room of a home in the norther The hall is wide, with dining-room opening off, one on some very good Turkish rugs, and rying out some of their colors in wall mulberry red be too warm for side much of same shade in rugs? Also were used, what portieres suitable in the two openings living-room and dining-room? be appropriate at both openings some beautiful effects with these in homes, and would like to carry out much as possible. Kindly give me regard to this matter."

You can secure a most beautiful Kiskillims in your doorways, with walls. Use a café-au-lait ceiling you will not have the room too dark, tremely rich and beautiful. Your walls of cold green, and a yellow well from a hall of yellow tan. I dining-room, if your living-room pumpkin yellow would be effective, to use the green here.

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A Border for a Rug.

MRS. C. H., Los Angeles, writes: your helpful hints very much, ful if you will advise me. Have carpets on parlor floors. House was wood floors were common, and there of common painted boards around which is dark olive-green Axmin scroll. The margin is dark red, work is of California redwood. Will what to do, to hide the cracks color would you suggest? Or, should ered, and what with?"

You could cover this margin with ting, slipping the edge under the ment would be to have the cracks with putty, and have the whole brown, then varnished. This would highly polished surface and, if well most effective of all.

The housekeeper of "The House Beautiful" as possible, all proper and clearly stated in care of The Times, from whatever source the writer be a resident of California or not have been clearly understood on any answer privately, making necessary quiries have frequently to be deferred for a

"See here!" cried the manufacturer flannel negligeé shirts isn't properly know they're for the St. Louis trade"

"Well, what of that?" demanded the

"There are no eyelets worked in the mond studs."—[Philadelphia Press.

Graphic Pen Pictures Sketched Far a-Field.

Ten-thousand-dollar Watch.

A WATCH said to be worth $10,000 is going the rounds of the pawnshops of New York, and as yet has found no purchaser. Since its owner hypothecated it it has passed into the hands of several speculators, and the end of its peregrinations up to the present time has found it still lacking a purchaser.

It was pawned some five years ago in an uptown pawnshop for $2200, and its owner, whose monogram is engraved on the case, has never attempted to redeem it. It is said to be the most expensive watch ever manufactured in any country.

Its works alone, it is estimated by experts, are worth [illegible]. They were put together by the most skilled workmen in England. It required nearly a year to perfect the wonderful and delicate pieces of mechanism. There are so many hands on the face of the watch it becomes difficult to distinguish the time hands.

It has of course the large time hands, second and split-second hands, and double hair springs. Besides the large dials there are three smaller ones. It has a second and minute repeater, a minute register, and a chronograph.

The jewels used in the works are of the most expensive kind and there are nine of them in all. The watch weighs, case and all, seven ounces four pennyweights. The gold weighs alone 100 pennyweights.

The case is studded with 154 diamonds, fifty-six of which are gems weighing from a half to three-quarters of a carat. It required the buying of many, even three times the number, in order to select those of equal size. That, of course, has much to do with the high value of this watch.

The largest stones are laid in a circle around both [illegible] of the case, and when the watch is opened the [illegible] of the stones set through the covers may be seen. They are not backed by anything that would give doubt as to their value. On the face cover the initials of the owner are set with ninety-eight smaller stones, reading "E.J.P."

On the back lid, in the center of the diamond circle, is the figure of a motor cycle beautifully carved in enamel about an inch and a half in diameter. The motor cycle tells the whole tale, as far as can be learned, of the history of this valuable timepiece.

It was presented to "E.J.P." some eight years ago by the Jewelers' Association of London. He was an inventor, one of those who applied the motor to the cycle, and the persons who presented it to him, it is said, made much money out of his idea. It was constructed at the [illegible] Observatory, London.

The inventor is said to have been an American who went to London, and as the jewelers in that country handle the sale of cycles, they made much money out of the invention and paid him large royalties, which, it is estimated, amounted to one-fourth million dollars.

"E.J.P." is said to have come to New York from the [illegible], where he first applied his brains to the construction of an airship, but later took up the motor cycle, and is said to have lost it all when he returned to this country, and the watch was then pledged.

Not any of the pawnbrokers in whose hands it has been can tell who the inventor is. It was last bought by the present possessor for $3000, and he says he is willing to part with it at that price, though he says it is worth $10,000.—[New York Times.

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Mechanical Wonder.

AN INTERESTING piece of mechanism to be on exhibition at the Fall Festival is that of an automaton which plays cards, writes letters, answers questions, smokes cigarettes and goes through numerous other remarkable acts.

The Exposition Committee of the festival was advised yesterday that this machine would be placed on exhibition by a tobacco company primarily to advertise a brand of cigarettes, but it will also serve as one of the attractions. It will be installed on the second floor of the Music Hall, in the space formerly used by the Cincinnati Southern Railroad for its exhibit.

This automaton is said to rival the once famous [illegible], the Oriental checker-playing machine that never lost a game.

The fact that the tobacco company, whose headquarters are in New York, decided to place an exhibit at the Fall Festival is acknowledged recognition of the Queen City's importance as a distributing center for the tobacco trade.

The members of the Fall Festival Committee are [illegible] on a plan to run an electric mule on the canal bank during the fest. To enable them to do this the committee in charge of Plaza attractions is exerting every effort to push along the improvements on the [illegible] of the canal. If its plans succeed it is the intention of the Festival Committee to utilize electricity for propelling gondolas on the waters of Cincinnati's Rhine.—[Cincinnati Enquirer.

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[illegible], With Millions in His Pocket.

[illegible]MUS WHEELER, at one time deputy Attorney-General of Pennsylvania, worth in those days half a million dollars, dropped into Altoona Monday penniless, carrying in his pocket title deeds to $60,000,000 worth of coal mining property. The old friend of Gov. [illegible] is 86 years of age, gray-haired and bent with years, but still full of his ancient fire.

The old man declares he holds the only real title to [illegible] acres of coal lands in Northumberland, Schuylkill and Columbia counties, now being mined by the Reading Railroad Company. The tract is twenty-five miles long. He is the last survivor of a company organized in New York in 1877 to develop that country. Other men, he claims, by sharp practices and sheriffs' deeds, secured the property, which finally passed into the hands of the Reading road and by it is still held. Wheeler claims that according to the best legal advice in the State, including that of Attorney-General Elkin, he is the real owner of property worth $60,000,000. Despite this, the aged barrister was obliged to go East on a charity pass procured by the police department. He retained City Solicitor Greevy as his attorney in the claim for the property, volunteering a fee of $1,000,000 in case the suit was successful.—[Pittsburgh Dispatch.

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Asked to Be Hanged.

ONE of the great London daily papers lately expressed the greatest surprise at the news that a certain member of the public had written to the authorities asking that he might be executed in place of a man lying under sentence of death at Newgate.

But, in reality, there is never a sensational murder case where the offender has had the last dread sentence pronounced upon him or her that does not bring with it quite a number of such letters. One of His Majesty's chief gaol chaplains, the Rev. Mr. Merrick, has quite a large collection of these missives, not one of the lot being other than genuine, and all the letters are, too, from people considered sane enough by their neighbors.

Just after the miscreant, Neil Cream—who is solemnly declared by the authorities to have poisoned over thirty people in his depraved and horrible career—was executed, one of Her Majesty's gaol commissioners had close and strict inquiries made as to a round dozen of letters that had been received from people who asked to be hanged in the place of the monster in question. Every one of the letters was genuine. In three cases the missives came from young working girls of sixteen years of age or so, and when the writers were closely, but kindly questioned, they confessed that they had sent the letters in order to bring themselves before the public in connection with a notorious person, and in order to get out of the drab monotony of existence.

Another of the writers was a girl music hall artiste in a small way, and her plea was that she thought that if her genuine letter were published some manager would instantly snap her up at a large figure. One of the other writers, also a woman, was an heiress and the daughter of people of county standing. She had been writing a novel, which had already been rejected by several publishers, and she thought that her offer to take the place of a murderer would call attention to herself and her unpublished book. "Nothing sells a book like notoriety on the part of the writer," she said.

So well do the head authorities of gaols know these letters that they call the writers "Murderers' Understudies," a name said to have been invented by Maj. Arthur Griffiths.—[Pearson's Weekly.

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Stole Live Rattlesnake.

WHEN William Pierce, the man who swiped a live rattlesnake, was arraigned in the Recorder's Court, he shuddered when asked why he had taken the snake from a showman. "It makes my flesh crawl when I think about that snake," he replied. "I was drunk, judge, and did not know what I was about. There ain't a man in this world more afraid of snakes than I am, and if I had been sober I wouldn't have touched the varmint for $100,000."

"You didn't know, then," said Recorder Broyles, "whether you had a sure-enough snake or not when you picked up the rattler last night?"

"I don't remember anything about it," was the reply, "and when a policeman told me this morning that I had that snake in my shirt bosom I came near having a fit."

The showman from whom the snake was taken stated that the reptile had no fangs and was therefore perfectly harmless. "I saw this man fooling with the den of snakes," said the showman, "and I asked him to let the snakes alone. When my back was turned he slipped one under his shirt and went out with it." The snake was worth about $5, and was over four feet long. The recorder fined Pierce $10.75 for getting drunk and swiping the snake. He couldn't pay the fine and was sent to the city chain gang for twenty-one days.—[Atlanta Journal.

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Where Sand Dunes Wander.

A NUMBER of New Yorkers have made a combination which has for its object the foundation of a summer colony on Cape Cod. W. D. Howells, the novelist, is one of the group which has made plans which will enable them to sing as Aunt Sybilia Cradlebow did:

Lo! on a narrer neck o' land
Twixt two unbounded seas I stand.

Hamlin Garland is another of the literary lights who will have summer residences on the cape. The movement had a queer beginning.

Some years ago the sand dunes around Provincetown began moving in. A sand dune has ways of its own. There are pine forests on Cape Cod which were flourishing ten years ago, but which are now drowned by sand. One of these groups of stunted hills is covered almost completely so that only about six inches of each of its tallest trees protrude above the sand. When a dune starts to move it is as inexorable as fate. Nothing can stop it. It may take ten years to overwhelm the obstacles which stand in its path, but it will eventually overwhelm them just the same. If you are a Cape Cod householder and a dune starts toward your place, you will move if you are wise.

One man of Provincetown saw ruin coming to his place when by measurement he found that a dune had advanced four inches in a month. His only chance was to sell out to some stranger who didn't understand the ways of Cape Cod sand dunes. The stranger he selected for a victim was a newspaper man who, with his wife, was spending his vacation on the cape. The place was really worth pretty nearly a thousand dollars, but the sand wise Cape Codder knowing that the dune had doomed it, sold it to the newspaper for less than half its value.

And here is illustrated the contrariness of dunes. The following summer the prevailing winds were from the west instead of from the east and the dune moved away more rapidly than it had moved on. The house was a pleasant old place and the journalist invited various friends to visit him there. They liked the strange location and now the old farmhouse stands pretty nearly in the center of a group of pleasant cottages, each of which is occupied during the summer by a man whose name is known to the whole American reading public.—[Kansas City Star.

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Sacred Banner Bore $5000.

THOUSANDS of men, women and children, gayly dressed, thronged the streets and joined in the parades, celebrations and church services in "little Italy" in commemoration of the feast of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, the patron saint of Naples. A feature of the ceremony was the great parade of the society of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, in which a banner with a portrait of the virgin was conspicuous. This banner, when the end of the parade was reached, had $5000 in money and jewelry attached to it, these offerings having been pinned on during the march, in accordance with an ancient custom.—[New York Correspondence Chicago Tribune.

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Infant Market in Hungary.

THE orphanage at Temesvar, in Hungary, holds an "infant market" once a month, at which all the children at the orphanage are on view, and at which persons desirous of adopting one or more of them can inspect and take their choice. The first of these markets passed off very successfully. Thirty children were on view—boys and girls, between the ages of one and ten years. Nineteen of them were adopted, five boys and fourteen girls. Most of them were adopted by fairly well-to-do people, and one foster mother went straight to a lawyer's office and made her newly-adopted child heiress to her fortune of £20,000.—[Pearson's Weekly.

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Autos for Charity.

BARON HENRI DE ROTHSCHILD, who is a distinguished physician and a specialist in infantile diseases, not only drives motor cars, but manufactures them. His automobile business is now to be pushed forward on new lines. A generous and ingenious scheme has been elaborated under his instructions for turning it to philanthropic purposes. Next door to his hospital for children in Paris he has opened a motor-car factory, and all the profits of the latter are to be devoted to the former. The following are the figures which the philanthropic motor maker is going to work upon, says a London Telegraph correspondent. He can turn out a twenty-horse power, four-seated car for £520, and will sell it for £600. Such a vehicle usually costs, he states, £1000. He expects to sell about one hundred cars a year. In this case the hospital will benefit to the extent of £8000 per annum. Arrangements have accordingly been made already for increasing the beds from ten to forty, and for establishing a free consulting clinic, a free dispensary and complete laboratories. The cars, the sale of which will benefit sick children, are now called "Pascals," from the nickname Dr. Pascal, which Dr. de Rothschild's friends have bestowed upon him, after the scientific philanthropist, who is the hero of Emile Zola's well-known novel thus entitled. Orders have already been given for eight Pascal cars.—[Pittsburgh Dispatch.

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Rat's Nest Was Made of Money.

FOR several months paper money has been disappearing from the cash drawer in the store of Gootee, Walker & Co., at Loogootee, and the proprietors thought some person was systematically robbing them. An effort was made to catch the robber, but without success.

This morning some boxes under the counter were removed, and a rats' nest was found with eight tiny rats in it. Upon examination it was found that the nest was made almost entirely of one, two and five-dollar bills, which the rats had removed through an opening in the rear of the cash drawer. The bills were badly gnawed. They will be sent to the Treasury Department at Washington for redemption.—[Washington (Ind.) dispatch Cincinnati Enquirer.

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Snake for a Garter.

PLAYING golf with a snake coiled around her ankle—that was the experience of Mrs. Harry Bartow on the Hackensack Club links one day last week. A party of young married women were having a putting match and incidentally a picnic in the woods. At one point in the play Mrs. Bartow said her foot was caught in the caddy bag strap, and she gave two or three kicks to free herself. The last effort threw a snake about three feet long before her on the grass. Some of the women promptly left the vicinity, but Mrs. Bartow completed her drive. The incident broke up the picnic.—[Newark (N. J.) News.

Fresh Literature. Reviews by the Times Revie

FICTION.

Classic Episodes.

MR. BANGS has become so imbued with the stirring readings of the classics, that, after the manner of up-to-date newspaper men, he has extended his academic privilege to the interviewing of Jupiter, the gods of Greece, and Rome, and the muses in their empire. With audacity and coined excuses to prolong an interview, he became an homme serieux. He caused himself to be conveyed to their unique habitations. There he listened to the reflections upon the salient attributes, the incapacity, the minor infidelities, the fatuity and untrustworthiness of the administrative personnel of the gods. He learned that, as a trust company, dispensing the poetry of the world, they have managed to keep up the reputation of savants by secrets of Philistinism, and powers of strategy which have hoodwinked the public for many centuries. They are accused of shamming and deluding. Even Apollo's inadequate virtuosity and the nature of his inspirations were said to be open to criticism. The Trojan horse, that famous beast, was accused of a sense of humor. The author was permitted to look on the libraries of past and future inspiration, but, unfortunately for his paper, was not allowed to make announcements of newly-discovered genius. From a lack of tact in his relations with Jupiter, the august Major-domo, he expected dire results. He feared that he might be converted into a sighing pine tree. He foresaw that the pine tree might eventually be sawed into planks and converted into an imitation bookcase. It all ended in a game of golf. Jupiter planned to show him the lost Atlantis. As a mark of appreciation for the frankness of his guest, Jupiter had also promised to give an exhibition of his own skill as a marksman. The writer was to select the subjects to be hit with thunderbolts. While he was occupied in making out the list he took an unpermitted look into the futuroscope. As a result he was banished. The up-to-date gods were found to be living in the latest environment of modernity. Mr. Bangs's fantasia is that of a humorous view of classic story. Various morals are taught, and primarily one reads that even the gods do not escape censure.

The rapid chameleon aptitudes required of the American artist in the interpretation of the Olympian past should call attention to the value of national themes. There is a divine spark shining through the dust of all lands. Greek sublimities should have less claim to study than the classic times of Arizona, for the student of this era.

The Pacific Isles may furnish fresher themes, less open to cynical points of view than the isles of Greece. The book will entertain the number who enjoy meeting friends of lang syne in academic by-ways.

[Olympian Nights. By John Kendrick Bangs. Harper & Bros., New York. Price, $1.25. For sale by Fowler Bros., Los Angeles.]

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Oriental Impressions.

In the introduction of the revised edition of "My Japanese Wife," the author states that of previous editions some 60,000 copies have been sold. A considerable amount of new matter has been added to the present illustrated edition. The English gentleman who met the charming Mousmé, a Japanese maid, and determined to win her for his wife, leads the reader into varied and entertaining descriptions of the domestic and social life of Japan, which are inimitable for their quiet humor. The admirers of "Mousmé," in which one is told of the bride's impressions of England, will welcome this reprint of the earlier novel, by which the author made his reputation.

[My Japanese Wife. By Clive Holland. Frederick A. Stokes, New York. Price, $1.50. For sale by Stoll & Thayer Company, Los Angeles.]

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Before the War.

This story deals with the conflicts of the North and South previous to the Civil War, when the "underground railroad" set at defiance the Fugitive Slave Law of 1850. "Persons who concealed or harbored runaway slaves, knowing him or her to be such, were liable to a fine of $1000, and imprisonment for six months, and to aid or abet an escape, or an attempted escape, or in any way lend assistance to the defeat of the law, was made a crime of equal enormity."

The story is one of graphic situations, and shows the rancors, the sorrows and evils of slavery.

[The Red Anvil. A Romance of Fifty Years Ago. By Charles Reginald Sherlock. Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York. For sale by C. C. Parker, Los Angeles.]

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Character Study.

The heroine of this story, although far advanced in years, possessed a clever mind, and keen sense of social values. The story will entertain and amuse.

[Mrs. Tree. By Laura E. Richards. Dana, Estes & Co., Boston.]

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A By-way of Life.

Old gardens bright with roses, the June season, and the influence of a young girl in the work of the hospitals, are parts of this story of ordinary life.

[Constance Hamilton. By Lucy Mary Linsley Wright. The Abbey Press, New York. Price, $1.

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By a Scotch Author.

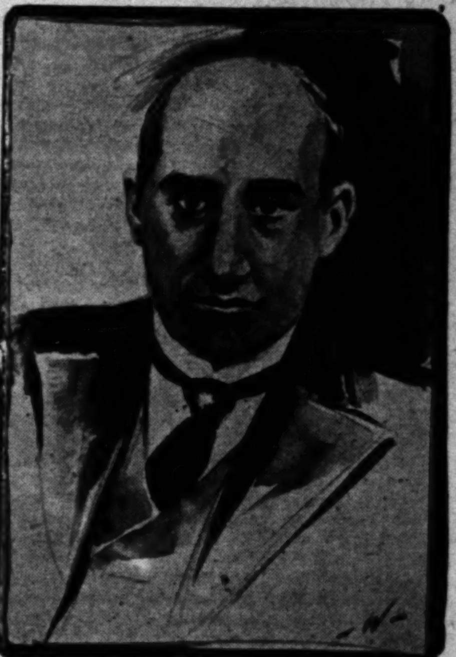
A Scotch artist found himself leading a life of loneliness on account of the death of a beloved sister. He went abroad. There he met the maid whom he won in the face of difficulties. The story deals with "the emotions touched by morality," and is evidently one of earnest convictions.

[Love Never Faileth. By Carnegie Simpson. Fleming H. Revell Company, New York. Price, $1.25. For sale by Fowler Bros., Los Angeles.]

NATURAL SCIENCE.

Wild Water Life.

The author of this series of bird memoirs, in a number of clever sketches, tells how the beautiful bird pictures of Audubon won his heart when a child, and led him to watch the birds around the home garden in the suburbs of Boston. He made the acquaintance of familiar songsters, but grew to a desire to know the shy, mysterious species which haunt the woods and the secret places of the shores. He recommends the camera as a true interpreter of Nature, and the future defence of our wild life. He considers that, if the destruction of the harmless animal creation can be minimized by the finding of some satisfactory substitute for the gun, the decade will have made a notable advance. Far more skill and resource are required to photograph a wild creature than to shoot it for the flesh pots, and the boy taught the use of the camera may find many hours of harmless joy for himself and others. These pages are illustrated with water views and bright intimate bird picturing. Many prominent members of the American Ornithological Union have declared them unequaled, and the author's pen is as illustrative and true to life as his camera. He has studied gulls, ducks and geese in the swamps of Dakota, in their nesting places, and his chapter heads which call to "The Submerged Tenth," and tell of "Ocean Wanderers," and "White-Winged Fleet," will hold the reader's attention to the architecture of homes in Grebe-City. There the writer waded shoulder deep amid the tall canes of a submerged tropical forest. He went among the floating nests of the horned grebes, in the Magdalen Islands, and saw the floating nests of the great loons on Ontario Lake. He climbed the far ways of "The Cliff-Dwellers of the Magdalen Islands," and discusses "The Gulls and Terns, the White-Winged Fleet of Manomet." Of the gulls one reads:



JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

"There is no class of birds more beautiful, more interesting, more picturesque than these exquisite snowy-plumed creatures, most of them pearly-mantled, that grace our lakes and ocean shores. With easy flights they winnow the air, wheeling and circling even to the clouds. The loss would be unutterable, were this fleet to be lost in the gale of fashion upon the cruel rocks of a selfish and senseless millinery decree! Social in disposition, it is the universal habit of these dainty creatures to resort together in large colonies at the nesting season for the rearing of their young."

The writer describes a particularly picturesque spot in Nova Scotia where, at sunrise, he looked out from the lighthouse tower. There the gulls, in the rosy light of the sunrise, "were gleams of living radiance. From the spruce-covered island there extended a long line of them in flight, going a mile or more to some shoal-water where a large flock were riding at anchor. The book is so popularized that it is not encumbered with Latin nomenclature. The wild geese are not described as Anserinae or the Mallard ducks as Anatinae.

The true-hearted lover of California can but compare the enumeration of this wealth of sea life, and ask how many birds are safe in Pacific waters and along the coast. The gulls, grebes, auks and puffins, the gray pelicans, the red mergausers, teals—green-winged and red-breasted; white-winged coots, petrels, the albatross, the loons, curlews and swans, and many another dweller of these vast shores, are reported in the vanished years by scientific observers.

The time has much to answer for in its wanton waste of natural beauty.

This book should make friends for the migrants of the sea. The protection of marine
the guardianship of bird life, since
may tell the hidden path of
Moreover there was never a time
heroic than in the act of slaughtering
with no power of self-defense.

[Among the Water Fowl. Observation
Photography. By Herbert K. Job.
Co., New York. Price, $1.35. For
Los Angeles.]

EDUCATION.

A New Social Order.

Two addresses of this book, "The
and "The School that Built a Town,"
fore State Normal schools in North
Georgia. "The Rebuilding of Old
reprinted from the Atlantic Monthly
essays are pleas for free democratic
American citizens as "the true
monwealths." The writer earnestly
mute appeal of neglected children
and says in his address to the
privilege to lead them who have
the wide-swinging doors of opportunity."
credal assertion:

"By the right training of men
of the world."

The writer callls attention to the
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The work that constructive
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in common school education for the
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"From one ocean to another," says
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and uses American cutlery. If you
rope on one of the fastest express
drawn by an American locomotive.
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The author considers that our civilization
it a training that no other people has
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places. The author pays a glowing
pioneer preachers of the past. "They
with the fundamental emotions of men
of the great facts of the spiritual life
ranged themselves with giants. The
the greater popular hero, but the
much the greater influence." "The
valuable undeveloped resource of the
note of the book, which urges new
tion and better estimates of industrial

[The Rebuilding of Old Commonwealths.
H. Page. Doubleday, Page & Co., New
net. For sale by C. C. Parker, Los

MISSIONS.

General Studies.

That humanitarian spirit which
for good in every member of God's
in the growing philanthropy of this era.
ter appreciation of the individual there
sense of the value and dignity of the
tian missions. For education has
with religion since the Beatitudes
listening Judeans. The story of
Apostolic beginnings has been recorded
which comes with an introduction
author by the Rev. F. C. Clark, who
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missionary effort is brought out in
striking way."

The preaching of Peter, John and
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of these teachings went abroad.
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and missionaries went out to
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in 312, issued an edict of toleration.
built the beautiful city of Constantinople
been won to Christianity by the
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toward Rome to attack Maxentius.

The doctrinal disputes of the church
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that of Augustine, "the foremo
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Leo, when made bishop of Rome,
defense of the Christians. He felt
successor and was a vigorous
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The life of St. Patrick in Ireland,
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Saxons and Angles in England, W
are each remembered in the early ch
The reader follows the work of
apostle of the North, and his missio
tribes.

The fascinating history of Fr
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poor; of Ray-mundus Lullies, kno
missionary to the Mohammedans
was called "the apostle of heavenly
the time of Wickliffe, Huss, Savon
The work of William Casey, who w
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translated the New Testament into
was leader in a work by which
the Bible were translated into forty
and dialects in India and Central A
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Among the American missionaries
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were Nott, Hall, Newell, Judson and
translated the Bible into Burmese, a
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Robert Morrison was the first Protest
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The publication gives an interestin
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publication one of great value to t
tian civilization.

Nineteen Centuries of Missions. By
Scudder. Fleming H. Revell Comp

ments.
$1.00 Venetian Cloth 79c.
biggest values we were ever able to make. Many of our biggest bargains are the least displayed. You cannot skip a single line in Hale's advertisements. No telling what good news it may contain.
Long
The demand for long black silk gloves has until now we have been unable to keep
and never
Boulevard.
petition to construct a boulevard between Los Angeles and Pasadena receive a temporary

than that of Augustine, "the foremost of the Latin fathers."

Leo, when made bishop of Rome, was fearless in his defense of the Christians. He felt that he was Peter's successor and was a vigorous asserter of the Roman See.

The life of St. Patrick in Ireland, Columba among the savage Picts of Scotland, Abbot Augustine among the Saxons and Angles in England, Winfried in Germany, are each remembered in the early chapters of this book. The reader follows the work of young Auskar, the apostle of the North, and his missions to other Slavonic tribes.

The fascinating history of Francis Assisi, who founded the order of Grey-friars to work among the poor; of Ray-mundus Lullies, known as the greatest missionary to the Mohammedans (1236-1315,) and who was called "the apostle of heavenly love," leads on to the time of Wickliffe, Huss, Savonorola and others. The work of William Casey, who went to India in 1793, and who, while there, wrote a grammar in Bengali, translated the New Testament into that language, and was leader in a work by which important portions of the Bible were translated into forty different languages and dialects in India and Central Asia, furnishes an interesting memoir.

Among the American missionaries who were influenced by Casey and the devoted men of the Serempore mission, were Mott, Hall, Newell, Judson and Rice. Dr. Judson translated the Bible into Burmese, and compiled a Burmese dictionary.

Robert Morrison was the first Protestant missionary sent by the London Missionary Society to China. In his work he commenced the preparation of a grammar and dictionary, and he translated the Bible into Chinese, yet in twenty-three years he was never permitted to hold a public service.

The publication gives an interesting summary of the mission efforts which have been made among "The Islands of the Pacific," and among the American Indians.

Although this volume is written without any apparent seeking for effect, the chronicle gives a beautiful humanitarian insight into the heart of the Christian world. The broad and catholic character of the publication is seen in the records of the Church of England, of Rome, of the Greek church, the Protestant and the Evangelical branches of all Christian work. Each chapter is supplied with questions to the text. The writer says of David Livingstone's work for the redemption of Africa that, although he was a great explorer, he was a most devoted missionary. "The abolition of the slave trade was his master passion. The description of the terrible scenes he witnessed raised a powerful feeling throughout Christendom against the slave trade, and led to united efforts for its abolition; and the grand impulse afterward given to missions was due to the influence of his heroic life and death. The account of the circumstances of his death and the devotion of his trusted, loving servants, Susi and Chuma, is most touching, and without a parallel in the annals of history. Wasted by repeated attacks of fever, and worn out with toil and suffering in his weary march alone, but for his faithful attendants, Livingstone was found on the morning of May 1, 1873, kneeling by his bedside with his face buried in his hands on the pillow. With silent awe his servants watched him, fearing to invade the privacy of prayer. But as he did not stir, one of them drew near, and gently touching him, felt the chill of death upon his cheek. Then was seen the wonderful faithfulness of these dark sons of Africa. They knew that the body of their 'great father,' his journals and personal effects, should be sent to his native land; but Zanzibar, the nearest point to the coast, was 1500 miles distant. The long journey must be secretly made, and they must pass through numerous superstitious tribes. This was a problem which might well perplex the ablest and wisest; but the simple-hearted children of the dark continent faithfully accomplished the sacred task. They tenderly embalmed the body, burying his heart in Africa, the land he loved, and then took up their precious burden; fearing to entrust it to other hands, and commenced their long and weary march of nine months' duration to the sea. Surely it was meet that places of honor were accorded to those dark-skinned heroes when the funeral train moved through the aisles of Westminster Abbey, where England's greatest statesmen were assembled to honor the memory of the illustrious missionary explorer."

The author calls attention to the "Student Volunteer Movement." This is a body of students from hundreds of institutions banded together to study the subject of missions. Since the beginning of the movement, over [illegible] volunteers have entered mission fields, and the number enrolled is over 8000.

The work will show to those interested something of the outlook for American missions in this new century. The fact that mission work goes hand in hand with education, and the missionary is not only carrying light but extending the knowledge of many lands and peoples, makes all records of work of double interest. Mrs. Scudder tells of the Arcot mission, where, at Madras, Dr. John Scudder and Myron Winslow were in 1836 engaged in printing the scriptures and tracts in Tamil. This language, spoken in Southern India, is also the language of Northern Ceylon. Members of the Scudder family in the second generation still carry on the [illegible] mission work. Mrs. Scudder, with her husband, the late Rev. William W. Scudder, spent many years in Southern India in the service of the Arcot mission. She has told the story of two thousand years in less than two hundred and fifty pages, and although the work is simply a compilation of facts, they are infused with that genuine sympathy and spirit of humanity which makes the publication one of great value to the student of Christian civilization.

[Nineteen Centuries of Missions. By Mrs. William W. Scudder. Fleming H. Revell Company, Chicago, New York. Price, $1. For sale by Fowler Bros., Los Angeles.]

MISCELLANEOUS.

Linguistic.

A standard dictionary of 28,000 words and phrases, selected from the unabridged Standard Dictionary, deserves commendation. The spelling and pronunciation are those of the Standard, and every word is respelled according to the Standard Scientific Alphabet, which was prepared by the American Philological Association. It is an ideal book for those who desire essential information in a small compass.

The appendix contains simple rules for spelling; a pronouncing list of proper names, historical, geographical, etc.; foreign words and phrases current in literature with their meanings in English; tables of weights and measures (including the Metric system;) tables of current coinage; symbolic flowers and gems with characteristic sentiments; a list of abbreviations commonly used, etc.

The usefulness of this work cannot be too greatly commended.

[The Concise Standard Dictionary. Funk & Wagnalls, New York. Price, 60 cents.]

NEW MAGAZINES.

The September Century Magazine announces a beautiful wood cut by Velasquez Cole, in the Spanish master series. Minister Conger tells of "A Visit to the Empress Dowager;" J. D. Hague describes "Our Equatorial Lands." The author of "Elizabeth and Her German Garden," Eleanor Gates, George S. Wasson and others, are represented. Goveneur Morris writes of "A New Potentate." The important articles of the number will include E. L. Godkin's "Civic Improvement in Streets and Highways," and "A Study of Pelée" by Robert T. Hill.

Everybody's Magazine for September will include Marie Van Vorst's "The Woman that Toils." "Life in the Mining Regions" is a study by Frank Norris. Mary E. Wilkins writes a New England ghost story of "The Vacant Lot," which is illustrated by Peter Newell. Other timely themes will be portions of the issue.

Out West for August contains many interesting illustrations. The third installment of "The Right Hand of the Continent" is contributed by Chas. F. Lummis. Thos. Wood Stevens writes a musical "Song for Arizona," and Harold W. Fairbanks "The Story of Crater Lake, Oregon." Mary Austin's serial, "The Truscott Luck," and various themes conected with the life and welfare of the Far West make the issue one of notable interest.

The September Atlantic Monthly announces "The New Navy of the United States," by Talcott Williams, LL.D. Herbert W. Horwill pleads the benefit of "A National Standard of Higher Education." Hiller C. Wellman tells "What the Public Libraries are Doing for Children." Miss Emily V. Mason repeats retrospective "Memories of a Hospital Matron." Out-of-door papers will be represented by Eben Greenough Scott, and fiction by Baroness Von Hutton, Louise L. Sibley and Thomas Bailey Aldrich.

Scribner's Magazine for September will contain a sketch by Walter A. Wyckoff, "Among London Wage Earners." Mary W. S. Andrews writes a story of Napoleon I—"Vive L'Empereur." The Barrie and Davis serials are parts of the fiction. The Irish coast is commemorated by J. B. Connolly in "A Fisherman of Castle." Adventures in Abyssinnia of a graphic character are told in "Through the Country of the King of Kings," by William Fitzhugh Whitehouse.

The Independent for August 7 is the twelfth annual education number. David Starr Jordan writes of "Higher Education of the Business Man." James A. Le Roy tells of "Education in the Philippines." Charles F. Thwing describes the "Sorrows and Joys of a College President." Thomas C. Martin tells "The Value of Correspondence Schools," and William T. Harris "How the School Strengthens Individuality." Frederick Law Olmsted and Thomas C. Martin are on the list of contributors. The number is one of interest and value.

The American Illustrated Methodist Magazine for August contains a sketch by Rosa B. Lee on "The Olive Groves of California." Joseph Callister tells of "Hall Caine and Manxland." "The Twentieth Century Life of John Wesley" is one of the biographical features. Orville Brewer has written a musical setting for Eugene Field's "Little Boy Blue."

Herbert Paul writes of George Eliot for the Living Age of August 9. C. de Thiesay describes "The Coronation Conference," and the obstacles between the mother country and the colonies. James B. Johnston shows the weak points in modern theories, in a sketch entitled "What About Natural Selection?" Laurence Alma Tadema describes Maeterlinck in his dramatic gifts and pronounces his "Monna Vanna" a masterpiece, "the finest drama written in our day."

The July number of Paradise of the Pacific announces that William M. Langton has assumed the dual responsibility of proprietor and editor of that publication. The number announces the death of Frank F. Porter of Santa Cruz, who has been for the past years identified with Hawaiian commercial life. The issue contains a number of sketches giving an interesting insight into the life of the islands.

In the editorial comment of Harper's Weekly, August 9, considerable attention is given to the position of Minister De Witte, and the tariff issue in the coming campaign.

Water and Forest is an illustrated magazine, published at San Francisco, in the interest of Greater California.

American Ornithology for August presents a series of illustrations and text concerning bird life, in which the manners and habits of field sparrows, bobolinks and oreoles are entertainingly considered.

The Literary Collector for August presents a translation by E. F. Kunz, from the German of Ingo Krauss, on "The Portraits of Dante." "The Reflections of a Book-Lover," by A. H. J., and various other literary themes are parts of the instructive issue.

The publishers of "Country Life in America" expect to begin soon to print illustrations of that superb magazine in a new way, which will give half-tone reproductions in a striking resemblance to the photographic originals.

In the report of the Missouri Audubon Society, published in Bird-Lore, the organ of the Audubon societies, for August, it is stated that song and insectivorous birds have decreased 62 per cent. and game birds 80 per cent. in the State of Missouri during the past fifteen years.

PEOPLE AND THINGS LITERARY.

Harry Leon Wilson, editor of Puck, author of "The Spenders," a romance of the new West, is a native of Oregon. Upon the death of Mr. Bunner, he was called to the editorship of a paper where nine years before he had sent his first contribution. The novel is published by Lothrop Company of Boston.

The American Library Association at its annual meeting at Magnolia, Mass., elected as its president for the coming year Dr. James K. Hosmer of Minneapolis. A second printing of Dr. Hosmer's recent and very timely "Short Story of the Mississippi Valley" has just been called for, and the book has been adopted by the Ohio Teachers' Reading Circle.

Among the preliminary fall books announced by G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York, are "William Morris, Poet and Craftsman," by Elizabeth Luther Cary, and "The Romance of the Colorado River," by Frederick S. Dellenbaugh.

A recent mail from England brought four inquiries to Messrs. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., regarding their forthcoming limited edition of Montaigne, and a large number of advance orders have been received. George B. Ives of Salem has given a year of research work in editing this edition and his notes are said to contain much interesting and valuable side light on the great Frenchman and his times. An introductory essay has been prepared by Henry D. Sedgwick, Jr.

Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston, announce for immediate publication a dramatical arrangement of Longfellow's "Hiawatha," which has been successfully given in Chicago. The editor is Miss Florence Holbrook, author of new book on "Nature Myths."

The most important contribution to Dante literature during the past year seems by general consent to have been made by an American—Charles A. Dinsmore—in his "The Teachings of Dante," published by Houghton, Mifflin & Co.

Houghton, Mifflin & Co. will publish this autumn a beautiful edition-de-luxe of the late John Fiske's works, which is the only complete and uniform edition to be had, and which will be sold only by subscription.

Miss Mary Johnston, whose "Audrey" has won many readers, is said to be at work on a fourth novel.

Herbert Paul's volume on "Matthew Arnold" will be added to the Macmillans' "Men of Letters" series, this month. Sir Albert Lyall's "Tennyson," also in August, Frederic Harrison's "Ruskin" in September, and Gilbert Chesterton's "Browning," in October, are among the prospective announcements.

The library of the late Lord Acton, distinguished for his vast learning, is said to be the finest library in England, containing sixty thousand volumes.

"Upland Game Birds," by Edwin Sandys and T. S. Van Dyke, one of the publications of the Macmillan Company, New York, is said to be one of those charming works by which men are learning to name birds without a gun, and is a stimulating chronicle.

George Hansen of San Francisco has developed a beautiful new art, the study of child's moods through a photographic lens. "He has," says the San Francisco Chronicle, "proved himself an artist of rare merit. In tracing the most trifling episodes of a baby's life he has found a full gamut of dramatic expression." Local publishers there are preparing a dozen dainty booklets containing a reproduction of photographs describing the experience of little Roland. Elder & Shepard, San Francisco, announce a series of "Baby Roland Booklets."

The late John Fiske left two volumes of essays ready for publication. They will be published in the early autumn by the MacMillan Company, under the title, "Essays; Historical and Literary." They comprise the only posthumous work completed and made ready for the press by Mr. Fiske himself before his death. The contents of the volumes will be, Thomas Hutchinson, last Royal Governor of Massachusetts; Charles Lee, the Soldier of Fortune; Alexander Hamilton; Thomas Jefferson, the Conservative Reformer; James Madison, the Constructive Statesman; Andrew Jackson, Frontiersman and Soldier; Andrew Jackson, and American Democracy Sixty Years Ago; "Tippecanoe and Tyler, Too;" Daniel Webster; Old and New Ways of Treating History; the Boston Tea Party; Evolution and the Present Age; John Milton; John Tyndall; Koschei, the Deathless; the Story of a New England Town; Reminiscences of Huxley.

GO RIGHT ON WORKING.

Ah, yes, the task is hard, 'tis true,
  But what's the use of sighing?
They're soonest with their duties through,
  Who bravely keep on trying.
There's no advantage to be found
  In sorrowing or shirking;
They with success are soonest crowned
  Who just go right on working.

Strive patiently and with a will
  That shall not be defeated;
Keep singing at your task until
  You see it stand completed.
Nor let the clouds of doubt draw near,
  Your sky's glad sunshine murking;
Be brave, and fill your heart with cheer,
  And just go right on working.

—[Nixon Waterman, in Success.

The Development of the Great Southwest.

IN THE FIELDS OF CAPITAL, INDUSTRY AND PRODUCTION.

Compiled for The Times.

[The Times will be pleased to receive and publish in this department brief, plainly-written articles, giving trustworthy information regarding important developments in Southern California, and adjoining territory, such articles to be confined to actual work in operation, or about to begin, excluding rumors and contemplated enterprises.]

An Opening for Capital and Enterprise.

A CORRESPONDENT of The Times writes as follows from Beaumont, in Riverside county:

"About eighty-one miles southeast of Los Angeles, on the line of the Southern Pacific Railroad, at the summit of the great San Gorgonio Pass, is located the little village of Beaumont, 2575 feet above sea level. There is a postoffice, several stores and shops, two hotels, a schoolhouse and two churches. The railroad company has, in addition to their depot, water tank and section-houses, a roundhouse, where are housed and groomed the monster engines used in helping both east and west-bound trains up 'the hill,' as the railway men term it. They have also a pumping plant and have just completed a steel oil tank which has a 30,000-barrel capacity.

"The pass at this point is about five miles wide. On the southeast towers the mighty San Jacinto Mountain, with its forests of pine and fir, its cold streams and perpetual snow. On the northeast old 'Grayback' rears his bare, rocky head high above all other mountain peaks in Southern California.

"Beaumont has a fine, dry climate, splendid soil and there is abundance of pure water in the mountains, northeast of town. What is needed is capital and enterprise. In boom days miles of streets were graded, thousands of trees planted, a little water developed and the customary big hotel erected, after which the company failed and the improvements, together with between 4000 and 5000 acres of land, passed into the hands of the German Savings and Loan Society of San Francisco. For years they have simply leased the land for grain. The old water pipes are rotting and water sufficient to irrigate hundreds of acres is allowed to run to waste.

"To see what water will do and to get some idea of the possibilities of this section, one has but to visit the Highland home, or Mellen's fruit and grain ranch, a few miles from Beaumont, and see the beautiful, well-kept orchards of cherries, peaches, apricots and olives.

"A conservative estimate of the amount of hay raised about Beaumont this season is not less than 3000 tons. Present prices range from $8 to $11, according to kind and quality.

"If someone or some syndicate would proceed to cut up the land into farms and develop and pipe water to them, the sleepy little village would soon be transformed into a thriving, growing town and the investors would reap good returns on their money. It is a proposition that will justify capitalists to look into."

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A Flourishing Mining Camp.

A MAN who recently returned to Los Angeles from Searchlight, Nev., sends the Mining Review the following account of things, as he saw them in that camp:

"I was agreeably surprised to find such an up-to-date and progressive camp at Searchlight, Nev., and were not so much interest centered at present in Tonopah this section of Nevada would command more attention than it is at present receiving. However, its time will come and pretty soon, too, for since water has been struck in all three of the largest mines, there is no reason why even the lowest grades of ore in that district cannot be milled at a profit.

"The Southern Nevada Mining and Milling Company, operating what is known as the Perew property, and the Duplex Mining and Milling Company, operating the Searchlight property, have ten stamp mills at their mines, while the Quartette Mining Company, which is the largest producer, keeps twenty stamps busy at its mill on the Colorado River, fourteen miles distant. The latter company is milling about seventy tons of $20 rock per day, with a net output of about a thousand dollars.

"The ore of this district is very free and a high percentage is saved over the plates, while the tailings are readily cyanided, there being no refractory elements to contend with. It is a rather unusual feature that the character of the ore does not change when water is reached and it mills as freely as the ore above that level.

"The Southern Nevada Company has ten stamps at work on ore averaging close to $50, and will add to its milling plant as occasion requires. They are mining a large part of their ore from a blowout or blanket vein, within a few feet of the surface, on what is known as their Blossom claim, and for an area of several hundred square feet there is practically no waste, as all the rock from the surface down as far as present development has shown is milling ore.

"The Duplex, or Searchlight Company, has nearly completed its ten-stamp mill and will start as soon as the water recently struck in the mine has been sufficiently developed to furnish enough for milling. They have plenty of good ore to run their mill and are adding to the reserves daily.

"The camp is unusually orderly and very pleasantly situated at an elevation of about thirty-three hundred feet. A townsite is now being surveyed and the company will put down a well for domestic uses as soon as possible.

"The mineral-bearing zone is large and well defined, carrying values from a few dollars up its entire length. Capital will doubtless soon secure all desirable ground in the district as soon as cooler weather sets in.

"Oil indications are reported some fourteen miles to the west and should oil be found in quantity it would add further to the merits of this district, which I may conclude with saying, should be seen and examined to be appreciated."

• • •

California Petroleum.

A KERN COUNTY oil man, C. S. Long, is quoted as follows, in the Journal for Investors of Boston:

"I saw everything there was to be seen. I have returned more confident than ever of the greatness and future of the California oil fields.

"Of course, Mexico presents great opportunities for oil investment and speculation. Oil commands a very high price, and the territory has just begun to be developed, but enough has been done to prove the existence of oil, and warrant the expenditure of much capital for development and refinery purposes.

"I made a careful and thorough examination of the Texas field, and while the gas pressure has so subsided as to make pumping plants necessary, there still remains evidence of an abundance of oil—how much no one can say. The oil-bearing formations have only been tapped in the Beaumont field, and their richness and enduring properties have not been tested.

"My examination of different fields led to one conclusion, which is, that for richness and permanence of supply no district in the United States is the equal of the California fields in general, and those of Kern county in particular.

"The oil field of Kern county should be much larger than it is, so far as proven ground is concerned. I believe oil can be found south as well as north of the already-proven territory; but a well must be drilled deep, and to accomplish this a different rig must be employed than the ordinary standard rig. A rig could be and undoubtedly has been invented which will sink a well through the heaving sand and other peculiar formations of this field, and which will accomplish the work speedily and easily. But this cannot be done with a standard rig, and the sooner this fact is recognized the sooner will the boundaries of the field be extended, and a superior quality of oil be discovered.

"As regards the price of oil, I have no fear but that in the near future a price satisfactory to the producer will be obtained. At present the price is lower than the conditions warrant. Oil as a fuel is so superior to coal, it ought to command an equal, if not higher price, heat-producing qualities alone considered. The present oil prices offered by some of the large companies are entirely too low, and the result is harmful, not only to the oil companies who fix the price, but to the industry as a whole."

• • •

A Seaside Directory.

AN EVIDENCE of the progress of the seaside towns to the south appears in the preparation of a directory, which will contain the names and addresses of residents of Long Beach, Alamitos Beach, Terminal Island, San Pedro and Wilmington. It is estimated that it will have about eight thousand names, and, together with advertisements and data about these towns, will form a book of considerable size. The field work is in the hands of T. F. Perry, a practical directory man of long experience in this section. The publication will appear early in September.

• • •

A Novel Industry.

FOLLOWING is from the El Paso Herald:

"Abilene, the county seat of Taylor county, Tex., has a man who makes a business of capturing and shipping snakes of all kinds to show and museum people all over the country. His name is Thomas I. Hall. He is doing for the Abilene country what St. Patrick did for Ireland, and the country is rapidly being rid of snakes by him. He went to Dallas a few days ago and was telling the News about his industry.

"'I buy and ship snakes by the pound and not by the piece," he said, "and as they vary greatly in weight I cannot say how many I've handled. Year before last I shipped 4000 pounds of beautiful snakes to every portion of the United States and some to foreign countries. Last year my shipments aggregated 6000 pounds, and up to date this year about the same. This year will be a blue ribbon snake year for me, I think.

"'Showmen and museum people all over the country buy them. The leading varieties in the snake line are rattlers, bull snakes, and black racers—sometimes called coachwhips. I also handle a great many chicken snakes and a few moccasins. The last-named variety, however, are short-lived in captivity, and I don't bother with them.

"'I feed them on rabbits and prairie dogs mostly. Snakes are very fond of rats and mice also, and they also have an appetite for chickens.

"'The non-poisonous kinds, such as racers, bulls and chicken snakes, are easily caught. We just pick them up with our hands and put them in a box. The rattlers and moccasins, however, we handle with a pair of wooden tongs six feet in length.

"'I keep the snakes in wooden crates lined with wire netting. I also ship them in these crates or bins, about one hundred and fifty pounds to the bin.

"'The snakes run in weight from a half pound to ten or twelve. Some rattlers and chicken snakes go much beyond this, even attaining a weight of eighteen pounds. The larger snakes that I get are from
in length.'"

• • •

Tombstone Railroad.

AT LAST the celebrated mining
in Arizona, is to have a railroad.
Prospector says:

"Ground was broken today on the
of the El Paso and Southwestern Railroad.
ing camps have been established,
a few miles out from Tombstone,
tween the two points.

"The completion of this road to
a new era of progress and prosperity
and will be the means of resurrecting
dustry of this section that has remained
dormant for a number of years awaiting
facilities. It is believed that Tombstone
terminus for some time, but it is the
company to finally extend the road
making connection with the main line
ing the distance forty miles by laying
rails. The line as projected will open up
eral field that will contribute materially
prosperity and add largely to the country's
hail the coming of the railroad with
proach serves to enliven business
the public with courage and renewed

"Application was made last evening
cil for right-of-way through the
the request was granted. Col. Herring
half of the railroad company, and the
passed will be published in these

• • •

Flowers and Seeds.

THE Florist's Exchange, a New York
cently had the following, in regard
ing enterprise of Mrs. Theodosia B.
ture:

"Encouraged by the kindly and
prophetic words of the late Peter
possibilities of California as a seed-
Mrs. Shepherd undertook the work
by most praiseworthy perseverance
ceeded in building up an extensive
of which, in later years, has taxed her
to its utmost. She has therefore resolved,
announced, to form a stock company,
the firm has been incorporated under the
dosia B. Shepherd Company, with a
The stockholders consist of members of

"Mrs. Shepherd is president of the
Lloyd vice-president. The latter lady
sume the general management. She is
energetic, and will help still further
ready large business of the firm. Mr.
remaining two daughters will not be
the concern.

"Already improvements have been
are in contemplation. The stock has
creased, two new, commodious plant
erected, and a new office is about to be

"The change in the personnel of the
Mrs. Shepherd to devote more time to
of hybridizing, and creating new flowers,
has heretofore been most successful.
successes is the new nasturtium 'Jupiter'
us that she has just secured a beautiful
orange-colored buds and blossoms,
The color is the same as that of the
flower being better shaped and borne
ful stems, something on the style of
The new variety is a seedling of La Je

"We tender our congratulations to the
and wish for them the same measure of
attended the founder, who can safely be
of America's progressive women, doing a
eficial work, redounding to the credit of
making for the world's betterment."

• • •

Arizona's Wealth.

DIRECTOR OF THE CENSUS MERRIAM
the first of a series of bulletins on farms
and products. It shows that in the Territory
zona there are 5806 farms with a total
935,237 acres, of which 254,521 are improved
ers of 1769 of these farms are Indians
nese and sixteen are negroes.

The total value of land, improvements
in Arizona was $29,906,877, being an
per cent. in the last ten years. Of this
717, or 51.7 per cent. was in live stock.
of crops in 1899 was $2,478,298, and the
farm products, including animals, was

Accompanying the bulletin is a chapter
ress of irrigation during the last ten
successful application of which is
ing of hay, forage, cereals, vegetables,
crops. In that period 545 miles of canals
were constructed at a cost of $1,5

The number of acres irrigated outside
is 185,396, the total increase in the ten
575 acres. The present average value
according to the bulletin, is at a low
acre, or $3,587,250. Four thousand
ten of the 5800 farms in the Territory

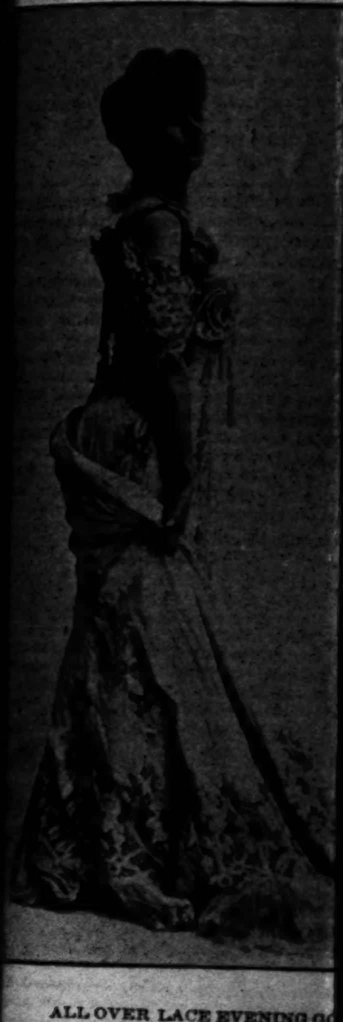
Of the white farmers 11.5 per cent.
on shares; 83 per cent. manage them
80.8 per cent. own all or part of the land
tivate. Of the Indians the percentage
whole or in part is 99.4.

WAYS OF WOM

By a Woman.

inen Suits Still.

ALTHOUGH rather late in the s
very keen interest, yet one is co
new and beautiful toilettes of lin
that many Flora McFlimseys are
sales to freshen up their wardrobe
te summer months, before bursting
heir autumn gorgeousness. Very sm
an almost invisible blue linen, of t
marine shade, with narrow bias
itched on the edge of the pleats. T
ese folds is in blue thread, while red
rther used in ornamentation, but it
red that it takes very little red to acc
easing results. Hats of red paille,
ings, go well with these suits, or th
ue, and the quills or wings of red, b
oiding too pronounced a shade of r
en suits which are strictly for mo
ilor made. The seams of skirts, hea
folds, bands, etc., receive that exact
finish braids which come for the



ALL OVER LACE EVENING G

rie is necessary to soften the severit
to a charm with the belt, glimpses
r blouse, and front daintiness, the la
band, as well as undersleeves. The
e young contingent, to go with these
rally of white chip, in broad braids,
, while worn with them is a flowing
hite mousseline. Gloves and shoes
lately white as well, this color being
the selection of parasols, yet somet
as is in a vivid green. One of the m
iful—from an expenditure point of vi
at the very smart and exclusive ch
Polo Club of Bagatelle, in the Bois d
fashioned of white linen, trimmed m
with two broad bands of white Iri
and bordered by two narrow ruffl
ciennes. It had a deep shoulder cape
rish lace, which was also edged with
Valenciennes. Perfectly stunning w
linen, finished with five wide tucks,
qué work on square meshed net, at t
seam. This appliqué was designed i
bunches, the fruit being simulated
of scarlet, and a liberal amount of
ing being used on the blouse as well.

• • •

rity of the Byron Collar.

RE is no longer a doubt as to the
Byron collars, which are fast being
artest dressers, and are to be had in
hand-embroidered, with trailing vin

n you can't imagine
point is, you should
ly all wool in small

ments.
$1.00 Venetian Cloth 79c.
Comes 52 inches wide, very firm twill that will

biggest values we were ever able to make. Many of our biggest bargains are the least displayed. You cannot skip a single line in Hale's advertisements. No telling what good news it may contain.

Long
The demand for long black silk gloves has
until now we have been unable to keep
One of our Eastern buyers has at length

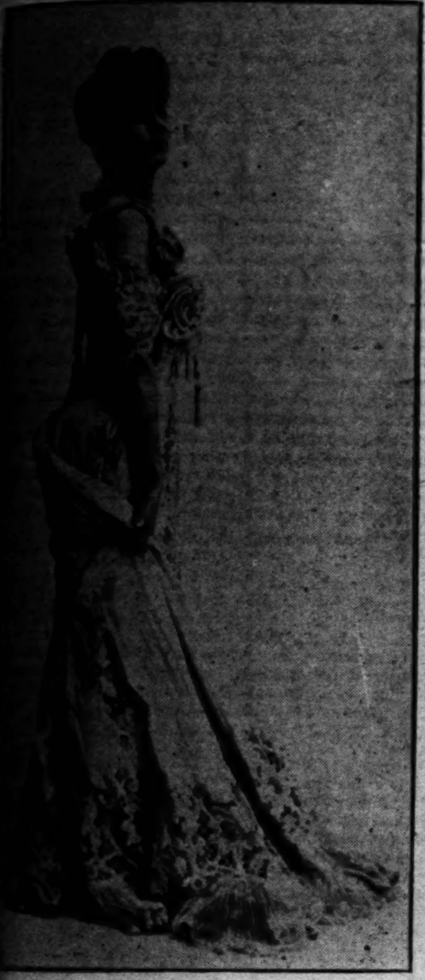
and never
Boulevard.
sition to construct a boul-
Los Angeles and Pasa-
receive a temporary
the city
$14,000.

WAYS OF WOMEN.

By a Woman.

Linen Suits Still.

ALTHOUGH rather late in the season to awaken very keen interest, yet one is continually seeing new and beautiful toilettes of linen, which remind us that many Flora McFlimseys are taking advantage of sales to freshen up their wardrobe to go through the late summer months, before bursting upon us with all their autumn gorgeousness. Very smart are the suits of an almost invisible blue linen, of the genuine sailor or marine shade, with narrow bias folds of red, stitched on the edge of the pleats. The stitching on these folds is in blue thread, while red bone buttons are further used in ornamentation, but it must be remembered that it takes very little red to accomplish the most pleasing results. Hats of red paille, with dark-blue wings, go well with these suits, or the hat may be of blue, and the quills or wings of red, but the art lies in avoiding too pronounced a shade of red. Most of the linen suits which are strictly for morning wear are tailor made. The seams of skirts, headings of flounces to folds, bands, etc., receive that exact tailor line from the finish braids which come for the purpose. White gerie is necessary to soften the severity, and this is e to a charm with the belt, glimpses of the white der blouse, and front daintiness, the lace cravat and t band, as well as undersleeves. The hats affected the young contingent, to go with these toilettes, are ally of white chip, in broad braids, trimmed with le, while worn with them is a flowing veil drapery white mousseline. Gloves and shoes must be imately white as well, this color being often carried the selection of parasols, yet sometimes the enble is in a vivid green. One of the most strikingly utiful—from an expenditure point of view—toilettes, rn at the very smart and exclusive charity fête, at Polo Club of Bagatelle, in the Bois de Boulogne, fashioned of white linen, trimmed midway on the t with two broad bands of white Irish lace separd and bordered by two narrow ruffles of white ciennes. It had a deep shoulder cape, or collar, of Irish lace, which was also edged with the two ruf of Valenciennes. Perfectly stunning was a soft-gray h linen, finished with five wide tucks, and showing liqué work on square meshed net, at the joining of h seam. This appliqué was designed in leaves and ry bunches, the fruit being simulated with raised s of scarlet, and a liberal amount of this appliqué ming being used on the blouse as well.



ALL OVER LACE EVENING GOWN

* * *

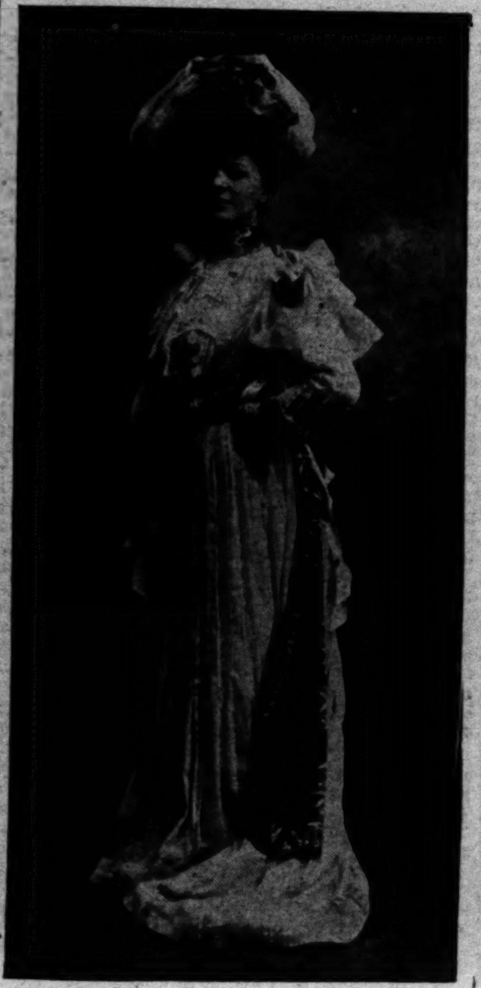
ity of the Byron Collar.

ERE is no longer a doubt as to the vogue of the ew Byron collars, which are fast being taken up by smartest dressers, and are to be had in finest linen s, hand-embroidered, with trailing vine and dainty blossoms, as well as in the starched severity of plain linen. The former are, of course, very lovely and exceedingly English in style, but either should be attempted only by the possessors of faultless throats, and alas! their number is few, as the stiff, tight strips have worked an incredible degree of damage in the last few years. The extenuating fact in regard to these new collars is that, when they are the least bit becoming, they are bewitchingly so, seeming to set off a well-poised head as nothing else does. The old lace ones are exquisite, seeming to give the daintiest cachet possible to the genre of gown they are suited to.

* * *

Material for Fall Ball Gown.

B. B., SAN FRANCISCO: Your note was mislaid, but if I remember correctly, you asked for the fabric to be used this fall for ball gowns, and the way to remodel a black taffeta skirt, both to be accomplished economically. Laces, mousselines, nets, point d'esprit, etc., almost all materials among the transparencies, are used, as, of course, silks of all kinds. You speak of liking rose; a beige transparency made over this color and trimmed on the ruffles and fichu with white lace would be most effective. Your taffeta skirt could be remodeled by applying an eight-inch flounce, tucked at the top to give fullness, and finished on the edge with a tiny frill, the lining of skirt and ruffle being covered by a flat lace insertion. I am afraid this answer is most unsatisfactory, and should be glad to hear from you again and do better, as I am very sorry the first letter was mislaid.



THE LATEST EMBROIDERED SASH.

* * *

Wedding Suggestions.

BESS H., Los Angeles, writes: "Will you kindly suggest ideas for decorations, flowers, etc., for a small home wedding in October? The family is in mourning, so the function cannot be too large, yet we want it exceedingly nice. Also gowns for four bridesmaids, with some ideas for the bridal table. And could the bride omit the wearing of a veil? We should be most grateful to you for your trouble."

Nothing could be used in flowers to accomplish more artistic and stunning effects, than the chrysanthemum of the large, shaggy variety, in a creamy white and pale lavender. These flowers will enable you to keep your decoration stately, by cutting the blossoms with tremendously long stems, and arranging in tall vases to have the effect of really growing plants. You say the bride-elect does not care to wear a veil. Some of the very latest notes from Paris speak of brides in many cases wearing large white tulle hats in place of the veil, or nothing on the head, according to fancy. A pretty effect could be achieved, by having, back of the place where the ceremony is to take place, tall ferns as a dense background, and then the chrysanthemums in the two colors standing up high above the heads, as well as low ones, keeping the blossoms uneven in height to simulate a garden. Above the bower have yards and yards of tulle, gracefully suspended by invisible wires from the ceiling, like a filmy canopy, carried back of the flowers, to have the appearance of being lifted off of the head of the bride and still enveloping her. The effect would be very quaint if she should wear a large tulle hat, poke in shope, tied under her chin with full tulle ends, the only ornaments on it being an immense bunch of orange blossoms and leaves in the front, on top. The effect would be more picturesque if her gown was finished with a bertha of real lace, and deep frilled elbow sleeves, and kept as old-fashioned in style as possible. The bridesmaids would be perfectly irresistible in quaint gowns of silver-gray mousseline de soie, over lilac taffeta, their pokes of the silver gray mousseline, tied under the chin, and large bunches of light lavender lilacs on the top in front; together with long-stemmed white chrysanthemums on the left arm. These gowns would be dear made with the long pointed basque, back and front, treated with paniers, and finished with a frill-edged fichu and deep, frilled elbow sleeves. By all means have the skirts short, in fact, imitate as nearly as possible the gowns of this character of years ago, and near colonial shoes of lilac satin. In the room where the bridal table is to be, have your decorations entirely of long Empire wreaths of white asters running in graceful festoons around all the walls. A pretty scheme for the bridal table would be to have a top made in the shape of a fan to fit on the dining table, keeping the small end large enough for the bridal couple, and using the other space for the families and the bridal party. Have, if possible, a cover of damask in a moiré pattern, although a plain one would answer, and fasten it up by festoons of asters, if it promises to sweep too near the floor. To imitate the lace at the top of the fan, place a piece of handsome point d'esprit, and outline it on all edges with white asters. To simulate the sticks use white satin ribbons, fastening them at the small end of the fan securely; then spread them out to radiate, edge on edge, as fan sticks do, to the center of the table. The simplicity of this will appeal to you, I am sure, in this day of overloaded decorations.

* * *

The Latest Embroidered Sash.

ONE of the very latest wrinkles in the way of sashes is accomplished by the maneuvering of five ends of tulle or mousseline. Two long ends, cut straight on the bottom and unhemmed, fall to within two inches of the hem of the skirt. Two more ends, treated in the same way, reach barely the half-way line, and are not quite so wide as the long ones, but fall in straight lines over the under ones, and the fifth end is formed into a full rosette at the top, a single width encircling the waist. Perfectly stunning was the sash which is shown in this illustration gown of the hand-embroidered white crêpe, which is of black silk embroidered with white in a design of cherries and leaves. The gown itself is beautiful, being fashioned of alternate stripes of tucked crepe and white lace insertion, with black appliqués, and lingerie heading, run with black velvet ribbon, this soupçon of black being further carried out in the bunches of black cherries on either shoulder, as well as in the cherries on the white tulle hat. These embroidered sashes are très grande élégance and are destined to become extremely popular among women who can spend much money on their clothes, as well as with the ones that are clever with their needles.

* * *

All-over Lace Evening Gowns.

ONE of the most bewitching ball gowns, modeled for an early autumn trousseau, is shown on this page, its beautiful fabric of pale-blue crêpe serving as a foundation only for the gorgeous heavy lace over drapery, which runs up well on to the bodice in broad bands, as well as forming a deep border around the bottom, where it is finished by a deep accordion-pleated frill of chiffon. As the cut shows, the princesse design is most gloriously carried out. The draped sleeves require a pretty arm to carry them with graceful effect, while high lights are given, by twists of liberty satin and tiny blue silk tassels. The graceful way the gown is made to conform to the figure, by employing tiny tucks carried well below the waist over the hips, is worthy of much study and notice.

* * *

Model for Foulard Frock.

MISS L. P., Pomona, writes: "Will you kindly give me a model for making a green foulard gown like enclosed sample, also suggest trimmings for same? I read your column in The Times with great interest, and you will favor me greatly by an early reply."

Your sample is extremely pretty, and I hope you have enough silk to tuck each gore on the straight edge, as this will have a tendency to huddle the design, which is particularly desirable just now. Fashion your skirt seven gores, and finish around the bottom with three bias flounces, each one three inches deep. Finish the bottom of each flounce with a row of narrow cream-white beading, run with black velvet baby ribbon, having as a heading to the top flounce, a row of cream insertion an inch wide, that will admit of a row of the velvet baby ribbon on either edge. The bodice would be most effective formed of stripes of the tucked foulard, with rows of the ribbon-run beading put between each strip. In the front each tucked strip should have five tucks run seven inches from the shoulder, from there the fullness carried well down to a point in the front, two inches below the belt, while in the back the tucks should be carried down the full length of the waist. Treat your sleeves in the same manner as to tucked bands and ribbon-run beading, the fullness from where the tucks stop at the elbow carried down very drooping to a tight lace cuff band, ribbon-run, to match the one on the skirt, as also a collar band to match. A folded belt of bias black satin, fastened well down to a point in the front, either with or without a buckle, would be a very graceful finish for the waist.

D. R. MONTGOMERY.

Perhaps those desperately warring forces in Colombia might be induced to throw up intrenchments along the line of the Panama Canal, and thus save a lot of hard digging when the engineers get to work.—[Cleveland Plain Dealer.

AN EMINENT WOMAN.

By Emma M. Greenleaf.

HARRIET BEECHER STOWE.

ONE fine June morning, in the year 1820, five stout boys and a sturdy girl were tramping along a forest path in the beautiful woodland country of Western Connecticut. The two largest boys carried a basket of lunch. As the children went on they took good heed of the places where the chestnut trees hung heaviest with green burrs; in October they would come with baskets and sacks to gather them.

They stopped on the open hill slopes to gather the glossy green leaves and the delicate red berries of the wintergreen. They lay down to drink from the clear little brooks that crossed the wood paths; they watched the shy birds flitting among the branches, or listened to their songs and whistled a reply. At length, when the sun was high, they sat down by a spring under a great chestnut tree and ate—oh, such quantities of bread and butter spread with honey and gingerbread and cheese and new June apples, as you can hardly believe.

After that was over the boys stretched themselves out on the soft, leafy turf, and one of them said, "Now give us a story, Harriet."

The sturdy girl pulled an old battered book out from the bottom of the lunch basket, and began: "Story of the Enchanted Horse," was the title, and the boys listened intently as she read to them from her favorite story book, "The Arabian Night's Entertainment."

This book was Harriet's chief comfort and delight. If her brothers would not let her go with them on their fishing or hunting excursions, or if anything went wrong in her small world, she forgot her troubles in its wonderful pages. She had discovered it, one day in the attic, at the very bottom of a barrel full of old sermons. I almost wonder that her father let her keep it. He was a minister, and in those days ministers had very queer ideas about what people ought to read, though Harriet's father, to be sure, had much more good sense than many men.

The mother of these children had died when Harriet was only 4 years old, but they all dearly loved their new mother, blue-eyed, and fair, and gentle.

Harriet went to a little school not far from her home. The teacher was "Ma'am Kilbourn." The little girl learned to read, write and cipher very quickly, and she learned hymns and Bible verses and bits of poetry so easily that the family were astonished at the number she could "rattle off."

I have told you that her father, Dr. Lyman Beecher, was a minister. The large family of children lived in an atmosphere of reading and discussion and intelligent conversation. Harriet was a good listener, and I dare say she learned far more at home than at any school she ever attended. Before she was 10 years old she had finished at "Ma'am Kilbourn's," and was going every day to the academy in the town where she lived—Litchfield. She learned her lessons very quickly, and then, instead of braiding her hair or catching flies or whispering, she listened while the teacher taught the older pupils. Luckily he was an excellent scholar and instructor, so that Harriet's opportunities were good. He excelled in teaching pupils to write, and to like to write, compositions. All his pupils enjoyed writing, but they were not all as successful in doing it as Harriet was. One day when she was only 12 years old, a great exhibition was held in the academy. The three best essays of the term were to be read. Harriet's was one of them. No one but the teachers knew who the writers were. When Harriet's was read her father, who sat next to the teacher—ministers always have honored seats, you know—said, "Who wrote that composition?"

"Your daughter, sir," replied the teacher. Harriet, who had been watching her father every minute, saw the smile of pleasure on his face and his approval made her very happy.

If you were to read the essay now, you would say that it must have been copied out of a book, because no twelve-year-old girl could have used language like that. But since no one has ever been able to find it anywhere in a book, except as it has been printed from the yellow old sheets on which Harriet wrote it years ago, we have to conclude that it was quite original with her. Her subject was, "The Immortality of the Soul." She did not spend all her time in study, for in a letter to a friend, one of her brothers writes, "They call Harriet about the brightest scholar in the academy, but she can sew and knit very well, besides, and is often busy about one or the other."

Miss Catharine Beecher, Harriet's elder sister, was a woman of large intellect and very high ideals. After she had finished her studies, she established a private school in Hartford, and when Harriet was 12½ years old, her father sent her to become a member of this girls' school. Every day, when her lessons were learned, she spent the extra time in writing; she made Latin translations in verse from her Latin reader; she wrote a play of Roman times, and she made abstracts or paraphrases of what we call very "solid reading." After two or three years, she helped in teaching the younger pupils in the school, and soon she was both studying and teaching composition, music, drawing, French, and Latin; but she kept writing whenever she could get a spare hour. Dr. Beecher, the father, was wanted "out West," at Cincinnati, which was then the largest of the western cities. The people there had asked him to become the president of a seminary for the education of young men who wanted to be ministers.

"It is a very large and useful field," he said. "I will go."

"I will go, too," said Catherine, "and establish a girl's school out there, and Harriet may be my principal helper."

So the family said good-by to their home and friends in the East and went to Cincinnati. I think they were very homesick at first. The western city was new; the streets were not very clean and pigs ran about in them freely, wherever they would. One day four-year-old James, the youngest boy in the Beecher family, was seen marching in front of the house with his arm around a hog's neck, in the most friendly manner, and another day he rode on the back of one.

But as soon as all the family began to work, they forgot to be lonely and spent many happy days in the new West. One day Harriet read an advertisement of a prize of $50 which a new magazine was offering for the best short story. You remember how much she had always liked to write and how much she had practiced. She wrote a story which she called "Uncle Lot," sent it to the magazine, and it took the prize.

When she had been in Cincinnati a few months, she went with some friends, on a ferryboat, across the Ohio River into Kentucky.

Here, for the first time, she saw slaves at work. She watched them with the keenest scrutiny, but made no remark about the impression she got from the scene.

When Prof. Stowe, an instructor in the seminary where Dr. Beecher was president, asked Harriet to be his wife, she said yes, and they were quietly married. The husband soon went to Europe for a year of study, and the young wife lived with her father and brothers while he was gone. She was not idle. She wrote for different magazines, and often helped her brother, Henry Ward Beecher, who was the editor of a daily paper in Cincinnati.

One of the Cincinnati papers was an anti-slavery journal. It was conducted by James G. Birney. One night a number of men came across the river from Kentucky and with the help of a Cincinnati mob broke into Birney's office, destroyed his press, and made havoc of everything in sight. The excitement in the city was intense. A majority of the people declared that the mob had done a good thing, but you may be sure that all the Beechers, women as well as men, spoke out boldly against this outrage.

When Prof. Stowe came back from Europe the young people began housekeeping, but Mrs. Stowe did not stop writing. Sometimes her hand guided the flying pen over the paper, while her foot moved the cradle in which the twins lay asleep. Sometimes she wrote in the kitchen, telling the one maid, between the sentences of her story, how to mix pie crust or cook a custard.

Prof. Stowe's salary was not large, and Mrs. Stowe cooked and sewed and cleaned, and kissed away the children's tears, and wrote stories, and did many other things, all in one day. Truly, you may think that it was enough to make a well woman ill, and so it was.

Mrs. Stowe was in very fragile health, much of the time, and that added to her cares; but she had plenty of courage. Once when her husband's health became very poor, she insisted upon his going away for a year. She stayed in Cincinnati, kept a few boarders, took care of the family, wrote when she could find time, and in the midst of it all had to bear the sorrow of losing one of her dear children by an epidemic which raged in the city.

Better days were in store for this devoted wife and good mother. Prof. Stowe was asked to become an instructor in Bowdoin College, where he had graduated years before. He accepted, and they moved to Maine, where they were not so poor, though still poor enough so that Mrs. Stowe had to "manage." She had to turn carpets and make over dresses and trousers for the children, and live very simply indeed. I suppose she did not have a new dress for herself once a year, and as for a new bonnet, probably a wholly new one, only once in five years; but though she worked so hard, she would not give up her writing.

Mrs. Stowe had stopped in Boston, on her way from Cincinnati to Maine, and visited a brother, Rev. Edward Beecher.

Boston was just then in great excitement because Congress had passed the "Fugitive Slave Law." This law declared that any slave owner could follow and take back into slavery any of his negroes that had escaped, and that the people of the free States must help to capture them, if they were called upon to do so.

Mrs. Stowe felt as indignant as Garrison and Phillips and Sumner and all her brothers, about this new law, and she left Boston full of zeal for the freedom of the slaves.

Soon after she reached her new home she received a letter from her Boston sister-in-law, which contained some very sad stories of escaping slaves who had been captured and sold down into the far South to prevent them from escaping again. The letter ended with these words: "It makes me heart-sick, but what can I do? If I could write as you can, I would write something that should make this whole nation feel what an accursed thing slavery is."

When she had read the letter, Mrs. Stowe said, "I will write something; I will if I live."

She was some time getting about it, for she never neglected her home. The latest baby cried a good deal at night; she had a little school in the house for her children and she was the teacher, and she helped to bake and sew and mend for the family; but bye-and-bye she had written the first chapter of her story, and after that "it just wrote itself," she said. She called it "Uncle Tom's Cabin." It was published first, in weekly chapters, in a Washington paper called the National Era. The whole country read the story.

We know, now, that there were thousands of slave-owners who were as kind to their slaves as the kindest men living are to those whom they employ; but we know, also, that there were slave-owners who were as cruel as some of those whom Mrs. Stowe describes in "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

In the first four months after her story was printed, it had yielded her $10,000 as her share of the sales. Her poverty was over now; she could afford to pay people who could not write, to help her cook and clean and sew; and she could have a new gown and a new bonnet at least once a year, and plenty of fresh gloves.

After awhile she and her husband went to England and Scotland.

All the lovers of freedom there gave her a most cordial welcome and offered her
Thousands of the English people
and they wanted to get a look at
it. In some of the cities which
made collections of money, often very
they asked Mrs. Stowe to use in
the slaves.

When she came back to the United
a pleasant home in sunny Florida.
was an orange grove, where soft
in the year, and where birds sang
this delightful place Mrs. Stowe
books, but none of them were as
Tom."

On her seventieth birthday, the
men of the land made a celebration
suburbs of Boston. There were
all sorts of interesting things
who were present. At last Mrs. Stowe
ward to speak. Instantly all the
feet and stood to honor her while
Her final words were: "Let us never
that ought to happen is going to

She lived to be 85 years old. Her
grew very feeble in her last years,
in gentle, peaceful, calm, contentment,
she must have enjoyed a long, sweet
many years of active living. She had
world's busiest workers for nearly
had earned a rest.

STRANGELY-LINKED

SOME CURIOUS LIFE BONDS
ASSORTED FRIENDS.

[Tit-Bits:] A remarkable story which
trate the strange links which sometimes
the world, bind human lives together
men, of whom one was a leading
other a distinguished army officer,
Italian contractor.

The story, which suggests rather
mance than of actual fact, opened more
tury ago in Melbourne, where the
the threshold of their careers, were
conceived for each other that romantic
is peculiar to youth. At this time the
Minister was a school inspector on a
soldier was an unknown captain of
young Italian was endowed with a
knowledge of engineering; and it was
suggestion that the three young
pledge to make their life interests
themselves, so long as life lasted, to
proper and possible way each other's

The full story of this romantic life-
long for our space. It may perhaps
that throughout life each member of
loyal to his vow and to his friends.
and influence raised the school inspector
Cabinet and placed the engineer officer
Assembly; and he himself was rewarded
to improve Melbourne Harbor.

The advantage of such a bond of
each partner observes it loyally and
ability, is too obvious to need
fortunately all these unavowed life
equally honorable or fortunate. It is
since a story of failure was unfolded
Court. The bankrupt declared that as a
had entered into a bond with a friend
tunes, good or bad, throughout life.
vow was faithfully kept by both,
fortune one friend outstripped the

The luckless partner then became
heavily in speculation and foolish
of which was loyally borne by his
friend, who had established a flourishing
even he could not stand the perpetual
sources, and he was at last driven
Court.

A curious and tragic story is told
tered into by two young Oxford men
of last century. Both were men of
and the possibility of one ever being
other seemed almost absurdly remote.
the same time as students at the Inner
duly called to the bar, and at this
divided; for while one of them applied
to his profession the other fell into
solute habits, and preferred to reap
friend's industry rather than of his own.

After some years of shameless
Harper, now a hopeless drunkard,
years all trace of him was lost.
the friends was in the highest degree
in 1843 it fell to the lot of Justice
time he had found his way to the
named Johnson, who was actually
of murder, he was horrified to recognize
old friend of Oxford days. Never
placed in a more tragically trying
Colton's strong sense of duty would
flinch even from a task so painful,
nouncing sentence of death on his
the bench.

Even the worst detractor of the
American millionaire, could never
of loyalty to his friends or to his
early days of his remarkable career,
ran away from the parental churn
ship in a general store, he conceived
ship for a fellow-clerk named Jewell;
youths vowed that throughout life
fall together.

Unfortunately, Jewell was more
standing; but Jay Gould was loyal
from the day when he shared the
mouse-trap with his friend to the
trolled 13,000 miles of American
his fortune in millions, his purse
hand always ready to help his less
When Mr. Jewell died in 1878 Jay
nificent tombstone to his memory,
scription, "True till death."

$1.00 Venetian Cloth 79c.

biggest values we were ever able to make. Many of our biggest bargains are the least displayed. You cannot skip a single line in Hale's advertisements. No telling what good news it may contain.

Long

The demand for long black silk gloves
until now we have been unable to keep

FROM LADDERMAN TO DEPUTY CHIEF.

Contributed by Epes Winthrop Sargent.

CHAPTER V.—DAN'S DESPERATE CHANCE.

"Dan, my boy, I'm proud of ye."

This was Danny Hale's greeting when he turned up for breakfast the morning after Mrs. Callahan's rescue. One hand had been slightly scorched by the flames, but he had not been reported sick.

The elder Hale held in his hand a morning paper, which gave a full account of the rescue, and praised the young fireman warmly.

"And ye but a month in the department," murmured Mrs. Hale fondly, as she leaned over his chair. "Dan, when I heard the fire bells ring at night, I did think 'It's my boy going into danger,' but now I'll think instead, 'It's my boy going to the help of the helpless.'"

Nothing more was said, but as he sat in the front room after breakfast Millie Francis rushed into the room like a whirlwind, a paper in her hand.

"Danny," she almost sobbed, "you're a hero," and her eyes glowed as Dan never had seen them before.

Dan felt very much as he had when, a small boy, he sat in state on a birthday, enjoying a temporary importance that both pleased and awed him. It was even worse when Jack Callahan, "Pink Callahan" they used to call him at school, came in to thank him.

"It's many a time I've licked you, Dan," he said huskily, "but you can call me 'Pink' now if you want to, and I won't say a word."

"Then what's the use?" retorted Dan. "The fight was always the fun."

Even the men of No. 9 were inclined to show him some attention. It was like the college man when he passes the first year, and ceases to be a "freshie." There was a disposition to treat him as one of themselves.

Nothing was heard of Cross's report till Dan's probation ended. The three months had just elapsed, and Dan had been formally appointed a fourth-class fireman at [illegible] a year. No knight, winner of the golden spurs, ever felt greater elation than was Dan's when, for the first time, he put on the brand new uniform with the brass buttons and the maltese cross he had so coveted as a youngster. He cut his breakfast short to go and show himself to Millie. When she had duly admired his appearance he went across the street, [illegible] conscious of the stare of the people.

[illegible], who had the desk watch, grinned as he entered. "My, ain't we grand!" he called out, then dodged [illegible] Dan shied at his head. "Bet your coat is too big for you," he continued, seeing that Dan had no ammunition.

"It's not too tight to keep me from punching your head," retorted Dan good humoredly, and as he went up the stairs Burton shouted after him, "The cap'n wants to see you, Dan. He's in his room."

"Sit down, Dan," said Cochrane, "I've just had a letter from uptown (headquarters.) Chief Cross recommended that you be transferred to a truck company because we need good ladder men. Cross supposed that you would be assigned to No. 4, where he makes his headquarters, but I am instructed to order you to report tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock at No. 6. It looks as if Chief Corbyn had his eye on you. Six is the crack truck. I am sorry to have you go. We will all be sorry, but it is a great boost and you deserve it. Remember, we are all your friends here and will watch your advancement."

No. 6 had been built but a few months and was one of the finest fire structures in the country. Located in the heart of the business section, it was what is known as a double company. In addition to the truck there was a water-tower and a double force of men. It was also the station of Gore, one of the deputy chiefs, who ranks between the battalion chief and the full chief.

[illegible] was one of the old-timers, and his thorough knowledge of the business made him a favorite with Corbyn, who sent him the best men. To be promoted to this house was a mark of merit, and until Dan received his assignment the lowest man was a second-class fireman who had gained especial distinction in the years he had served.

The lower floor of the house was of tile, the walls of glazed brick, and the ceiling stamped metal. Above were the rooms of the two captains and the deputy, in addition to the large dormitory. Even the men had baths and all modern improvements. It was one of the few houses lighted by electricity, and when the alarm on the telegraph dropped it turned the lights full on in the dormitory.

When Dan reported to Capt. Franks the next morning that veteran regarded him curiously, but with evident satisfaction.

"So you're the young fellow who got on the roll of honor before you were fairly on the pay roll, are you?" he said. "Well, you keep it up. That's the sort of men we want," and taking him to the door, he turned him over to one of the men.

Dan was put on the "one-swing" list now, which meant that he took the full three hours, and visited home but once a day. He missed the home meals sadly, but the arrangement at least enabled him to take dinner with the folks, and generally there was an hour to spare afterward. To Dan this seemed the sweetest of the day as he sat in the familiar front room with his [illegible] and Millie.

No. 6 was one of the busiest in the city. Dan's desire was to take the tiller. The heavy truck, large enough to carry the huge eighty-five-foot extension ladders, was too unwieldy to be steered by the horses, and the rear wheels were guided by a tiller man, lashed to a seat directly over the hind truck. It was considered [illegible], however, to guide the tiller. Credit for a successful run was always given to the driver and tillerman.

Hansen, who held the reins over the powerful blacks on No. 6 truck, was the crack driver of the department. With his ten years' experience he was a bit jealous. He had heard how Dan had gained his place by his daring ride in the butcher's cart, and he did not relish the predictions freely made that some day he would supplant him.

Smith and Cole, both experienced drivers, also served with No. 6, Smith driving the water tower, while Cole took the place of either man at meal hours. In this way there were always two good drivers in the house.

A driver is supposed to know not only about the best streets, but to keep posted on all excavations, builders' piles and obstructions. Dan tried to keep track, too, for he was frequently at the tiller.

One afternoon Cole fell on a grating and broke his arm while Hansen was at dinner. The ambulance had just driven away when the telegraph sounded and men and horses dashed to their places.

Gore, with his light buggy, was out of the house first, and Smith sprang to the driver's seat of the tower. Capt. Franks stood in front of the truck horses, and as the rein snaffle was snapped on the bits he looked up to see that Cole threw them off the cords supporting the harness. The driver's seat was empty.

Then for the first time Cole's accident was recalled.

"Hale!"

"Yes, sir." Dan ran up.

"Get up there!"

Dan sprang to the seat and caught the driver's belt to the ring at the further side. Reaching for the pear-shaped pull, he gave it a jerk, the harness was freed and No. 6 swung out of the house.

The tower already had gone half a block. Dan gritted his teeth. If the tower reached the fire before the truck it would be the first time in the history of the new 6. The sensation was exhilarating. He had three of the best horses in the department and he could depend on them. He eased up a little on the reins and the speed increased. He had turned the corner into Broadway, and the horses were galloping on the smooth asphalt, dangerous in wet weather even to the rubber-shod horses, but the heavy apparatus rolled along as easily as a toy express wagon. Skillfully guiding his steeds through the maze of traffic, he made the half-mile run to River street, from which the alarm had been sent in. Just beyond he could see the heavy black smoke rolling out of the burning building. Suddenly the tower turned down Henry street, one block this side of River, and as the turn was made Smith waved his hand and pointed ahead. Between Henry and River a sewer excavation blocked one side of the roadway clear to the car tracks. The track was blocked at that point by cars going both ways and a heavy dray with three large safes stood at the curb at the other side.

There was no chance here to take the truck to the sidewalk, but there was just room to pass between the car and the dray.

To get through and avoid circling the block would mean a full minute saved. In the early stages of a fire, seconds are minutes. He would also beat Smith to the fire and save the record. His jaw set firmly as he swung across the car tracks. The gap was only half a block away. The men clinging to the step saw that he was going to take the risk and they clung close to the side. The tillerman kept the rear wheels straight and with a rattle the horses were in the gap, then the truck lurched forward. On one side the button of Capt. Frank's coat sleeve rattled against the woodwork of the trolley car; on the other there was an inch and a half to spare. Now they were free of the crush and as they swung up in front of the building the men set up a cheer. Thirty seconds later Smith turned the corner and to his utter surprise saw a thirty-five-foot ladder being raised.

Filling his pail at the hydrant, Dan washed out the mouths of the panting horses and as he did so he kissed them on the forehead.

When the fire was over the men crowded round to shake his hand. Best of all, Chief Corbyn came up, saying:

"That was great driving, Hale. I was right behind you and I never saw better. Keep up this gait and you will be wearing one of these some day," as he touched his five trumpet star.

THE RABBIT'S STORY.

WHY HIS HIND LEGS ARE SO LONG, AND WHY HE HAS NO TAIL.

By a Special Contributor.

"You should understand," began the rabbit, as he ceased hopping about and sat down in front of the boy, "that a rabbit is not a hare, although many people speak of him as such. A hare is much larger than a rabbit and has longer ears and legs in proportion. The two differ also in what they like to eat. And you should know that the American rabbit differs from the English and Australian rabbit, being smaller in size, far more active, and preferring a home in a hollow log to a burrow in the earth."

"I never could understand why a rabbit's hind legs were the longest," said the boy as the rabbit paused.

"Well, I will tell you. The rabbit is no fighter. He is a runner instead. He can bite you hard enough if you take hold of him, as his teeth are sharp and strong, but he won't stop to bite if he can get away. His long hind legs not only enable him to outrun most dogs but to spring over logs and brush heaps and whatever else may be in the way. And there's another thing. The rabbit has so many enemies that he must always be on his guard, and his long hind legs permit him to get his head above the grass and look around. His eyesight is very sharp, and his hearing is acute, and he can smell danger ten times as far as you can smell smoke. If I hadn't wanted to talk to you you couldn't have approached within half a mile of me."

"But why are rabbits bob-tailed?" asked the boy. "The 'coon, 'possum, woodchuck, fox and other animals have long tails."

"It is because he is a runner," replied the rabbit. "The 'coon and 'possum and squirrel are climbers, and the woodchuck is a digger. If a rabbit had a long tail it would be a nuisance to him in the thick grass and bushes. The fox, who has a long tail, is both a runner and a digger, but in a fair run I can beat him all to pieces. If he ever catches a rabbit it is by sly work. We make our homes mostly in hollow logs, and if we had long tails they might catch and hold us. One time a fox who ran me into a hollow log and went in after me caught his tail on a sliver and was held fast until he starved to death."

"What enemies do you have?"

"Well, there are the hawk, the owl, the fox, the dog, the wolf, and man himself. Of course, there are no wolves around now, except in the Far West, but the other enemies keep me busy. The hawk, the dog and man are on the lookout for me by day, while the fox and the owl are watching for me at night. The hawk catches sight of me as he sails in the air, so high that you can hardly make him out, and down he drops like a bullet. Sometimes the rabbit escapes being hit by dashing into the bushes, but he is not always lucky. The owl is much to be dreaded. He sits quietly on the limb of a tree or the roof of a barn, and when he makes his dash a rabbit has to be a good dodger and runner to escape him. Twice in my life an owl has knocked me over, but both times I escaped him. As for a fox, if he does not catch his rabbit as it comes out of a log, or can sneak softly up when it is feeding, he will get none at all."

"And what do you eat?" asked the boy.

"Our favorite food is the bark of young apple trees, and there is no doubt we often do great damage to fruit growers, but we eat the leaves of cabbage, turnips, carrots, parsnips and celery, where a garden is handy, and when not we get along on thistle, dandelion, chickweed, catnip, and other plants. I have many a time made a good meal off an ear of corn or have nibbled at apples. The rabbit can find food wherever he goes, winter or summer. The only bad times for him are when the snow is so deep that he can't go about. He then digs down to the frozen earth and nibbles at the roots of weeds and grasses."

"You have nice, soft fur," said the boy, as he bent over and stroked the rabbit.

"Yes, and that's why men hunt me as they do," replied Bunny. "In the first place, the furrier makes three or four kinds out of my fur, all to be sold under false names and for a good price, and in the next all the best felt hats, both for men and women, are made from my hair. I don't believe you knew that, but any hatter will tell you so. My skin is made into gloves, belts, pocketbooks, etc., and any scraps left over go into the glue pot. As an article of food, I am worth 25 cents or more, but with my pelt and all my value is half a dollar and more. That's all today. I haven't had any dinner yet and must hop about after it, and I think yours is ready at home. Next time you come to see me I'll tell you why a rabbit's foot is considered lucky."

DEFENSE OF THE ONION.

The onion is one of those strenuous vegetables about which one cannot be indifferent. One either yearns for it with a passionate longing or else utterly repudiates it and everybody who has any trafficking with it. If one never had to take one's onions at second-hand, it would not be so bad. If the law would only set apart one day a week for the consumption of onions and forbid it under penalty of fine and imprisonment—preferably imprisonment—at all times, it would be a boon to the world. The onion hater would at least know when to take to the woods and how long to stay there.

As for banishing the onion from the kitchen, that would be a crime. There have been poets who have sung its praises, but perhaps some of the prose rhapsodies are just as eloquent. For instance, if you want to crush your neighbor who regards your dish of onions with a supercilious eye, just ask him if he knows that the onion is called "the rose among roots." Ask him if he knows that "without it there would be no gastronomic art;" that "its presence lends color and enchantment to the most modest dish, its absence reduces the rarest dainty to hopeless insipidity and the diner to despair." It is quite possible that your haughty neighbor may decline to follow this hint and may show signs of being plunged into despair pending the addition of onions to his own menu. The anti-onionist is a stiff-necked party. —[Providence Journal.

CROWNS BY WHOLESALE.

They did many things better in the Old World than in the New. Coronation processions was one of them. It is told of one of the ancient kings of Egypt that his coronation procession occupied a whole day in passing through the city of Alexandra, and that 3200 crowns of gold were carried by the servants. One crown was three feet in height and twenty-four feet in circumference. There were also carried in the processions sixty-four suits of golden armor, two boots of gold four and half feet in length, twelve golden basins, ten large vases of perfumes for the baths, twelve ewers, fifty dishes and a large number of tables, all of gold. Twenty-three of the 3200 crowns were valued at £334,400, and it is not surprising that the procession was guarded by 90,000 soldiers.—[St. James Gazette.

LORD SALISBURY'S CLOTHES.

The Marquis of Salisbury, by the way, is the worst dressed man in the Upper House, and a funny story apropos of this fact was recently related. Lady Gwendoline Cecil persuaded him to go to a very good tailor not a hundred miles from Hanover Square, but when the new suit was donned it was as baggy and ill-fitting as ever. In despair her ladyship went herself to the tailor and asked why he, too, had failed. "But, your ladyship," said the tailor deprecatingly, "what can we do with a gentleman who insists on being fitted sitting down?"—[Household Words.

CARE OF THE BODY.

VALUABLE SUGGESTIONS FOR ACQUIRING AND PRESERVING HEALTH.

Compil d for The Times.

[The Times does not undertake to answer, either in this department or by mail, inquiries on hygienic subjects that are merely of personal interest, or to give advice in individual cases. General inquiries on hygienic subjects, of public interest, will receive attention in these columns. It should be remembered that matter for the Magazine section of The Times is in the hands of the printer a week before the day of publication.]

Pasteurized Milk.

A CORRESPONDENT writes to inquire what pasteurized milk is, and why it is so called, also, incidentally, in regard to an establishment in this city which is preparing the milk in such form.

Milk is an ideal food for germ life as well as for infants, and is sure to contain thousands to millions of bacteria per ounce by the time it reaches the hands of the city consumer. The system of the adult may be able to resist the action of these bacteria, but the system of the child is more delicate. The absolute sterilization of milk is difficult to accomplish, requiring elevation to a temperature even above the boiling point. Destruction of the vast majority of germs is secured by boiling, but boiled milk is unpleasant to the taste, and has some injurious effects upon the system. The pasteurization of milk, if rightly carried out, destroys nearly all germ life, and leaves the milk still palatable. It is a process requiring much care, however, and The Times would not wish, without personal investigation, to recommend any particular firm engaged in the business. The process consists in raising the milk in closed vessels to a high, but not to boiling temperature, and keeping it at this point for at least twenty minutes.

Milk thus treated, however, even if the process is carried out with the greatest care, may become again as full of bacteria as the unsterilized milk, if it is left exposed to the air for a few hours. This is a fact that should be carefully noted. The perfect cleansing of the infant's cooking utensils should be especially looked after.

The name of the milk is derived from Prof. Pasteur, the celebrated French physician, who invented the process.

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Anti-Fat Remedies.

A SHORT time ago a correspondent wrote to ask for advice as to how she could remove surplus fat from the face, in reference to which the following communication has been received from a woman who incloses her card, headed: "No more corpulency, no more large stomach; every fleshy man and woman can be reduced in three or four months."

"I read an article in the Sunday Times Magazine, concerning flesh or fatty cells on the Face, page 28th titled, Care of the Body. Let me state, whoever answered that article, is not posted or up with the times. Enclosed find one of my Cards. I thoroughly understand my business, and do all and more than this card calls for, I can Guarentee to Reduce the Entire system unanimously from head to feet, if the form calls for it, or Reduce a fat face, or double chin to large a Bust, or Stomache, togather or seperately without interfering with a cell I do not wish to treat. you will do the writer and undersigned a favor and a per cent to yourself if you send the Fullerton correspondent a Card and inform her it was Sent to you in answer to her Inquiry. I just read it today. There is no Diet or Exercise required, I can do just as well on one living a sedentary life as one working. I advertised in the Times and Herald two weeks ago Sunday. If you make an item of what I write in your Magazine under Care of Body & Health next Sunday I will give you cash $2.50 for each case it Brings me. I am just introducing my work. I am agent for three years for this country for the one that discovered this Herb Remedy. After four years experience I was one of the first to treat after she put the Medicine on the Market. I advertise from my own Experience knowing just what it will do. It has all the qualities of Lydia Pinkham Vegetable compound & Peruna and in addition has the reduction propertjes combined. I am not able to advertise extensively yet, but have a fortune when I get a few recommends. I have 5 people taking it now. there are so many frauds in the country you have to fight to get a good article on the market So people have confidence to purchase. I could Make Alfred Wilson down to 140 to 150 lbs. and have perfect health and deep breathing, His Stomache would be Even with his chest. I talked to him said he would come two weeks ago. I offered him treatment for $25.00 so as to have him for a Man recommend. Would give a good per cent to man that would help establish this in a good office."

The Times regrets that it is unable to accept this glittering offer, but it is not in the habit of advertising specialties, either directly or indirectly, and must therefore decline to become a medium for circulating advertisements of this asserted remedy, particularly as it is firmly of the opinion that there is no safe and permanent method of reducing surplus flesh, other than by diet, exercise and massage. It does seem, however, that for any gentleman who is ambitious to have his "stomache even with his chest," $25 would be a reasonable amount to pay.

• • •

War Against Flies.

IT HAVING been established—at least to the satisfaction of a large proportion of the medical world—that mosquitoes are vehicles for the transmission of malaria, it is now proposed, according to a dispatch from Washington, to make war upon the common house fly, which omnipresent insect is charged with disseminating cholera, in Manila, by alighting upon food.

It should not be forgotten, in this connection, that the house fly, which is generally regarded as such a nuisance, performs a useful function in devouring minute organisms, which are injurious to human life, in addition to its ordinary food supply. The house fly, like the buzzard, is a natural scavenger. If it were entirely exterminated, we should doubtless be overwhelmed with diseases that are many times worse than the fly pest.

• • •

The Tobacco Habit.

A FEW weeks ago The Times commented in this department upon an article in Medical Talk, on the subject of quitting tobacco, in which the editor of that journal stated that it is an easy thing to give up the use of tobacco, by gradually diminishing the quantity and frequency of smokes. The Times ventured to suggest the doubt as to whether the editor of Medical Talk had ever been a smoker, or else he would not think it an easy thing to give up this habit. In reference to these remarks, the following communication has been received from Dr. C. S. Carr, the editor of the excellent magazine referred to. This is a somewhat novel view of the tobacco question, from the standpoint of a hygienist:

"You say on your page, 'Care of the Body,' that the editor of 'Medical Talk' has never been a smoker, or else he would scarcely say it would be easy for one to quit. The truth is I have been a smoker—quite an inveterate smoker—from early youth until 30 years of age.

"I then quit, by adopting very much the method I recommend. Quit part of the day, and then cut the day down until I quit entirely. For seventeen years I used no tobacco. I am now using a little. Not from any craving for tobacco, but for its effect upon my nervous system, and especially my digestive system.

"Since recommencing the use of tobacco, two years ago, I have gained thirty-five or forty pounds, and now weigh about 175. During the whole of my abstinence from tobacco I was never as well as I am now.

"I am using tobacco now exactly as I am taking cold baths—for the benefit it does me. I may be wrong, of course, but this is my idea. When I was a total abstainer from tobacco, I was thin, haggard, nervous, hungry and subject to spells of prostration. I have been benefited in every way since I began to use it. It may not be the tobacco, however. I do not insist upon that. I just think so, that's all."

• • •

Virtues of the Pineapple.

IT IS claimed that the pineapple possesses excellent medicinal properties. According to the following aticle, from the London Lancet, it is almost as valuable as pepsin, as an aid to digestion—and probably much more wholesome. The statement that "an average-sized pineapple will yield almost two pints of juice" must be a mistake, unless the pineapples referred to are much larger than those usually seen in Southern California. It has also been stated that the pineapple will cure diphtheria. The Lancet says:

"The partaking of a slice of pineapple after a meal is quite in accordance with physiological indications, since, though it may not be generally known, fresh pineapple juice contains a remarkably active digestive principle similar to pepsin. This principle has been termed 'bromein,' and so powerful is its action upon proteids that it will digest as much as 1000 times its weight within a few hours. Its digestive activity varies in accordance with the kind of proteid to which it is subjected. Fibrin disappears entirely after a time. With the coagulated albumen of eggs the digestive process is slow, while with the albumen of meat its action seems first to produce a pulpy gelatinous mass, which, however, completely dissolves after a short time. When a slice of fresh pineapple is placed upon a raw beefsteak the surface of the steak becomes gradually gelatinous, owing to the digestive action of the enzyme of the juice.

"Of course, it is well known that digestive agents exist also in other fruits, but when it is considered that an average-sized pineapple will yield nearly two pints of juice it will be seen that the digestive action of the whole fruit must be enormous. The activity of this peculiar digestive agent is destroyed in the cooked pineapple, but unless the pineapple is preserved by heat there is no reason why the tinned fruit should not retain the digestive power. The active digestive principle may be obtained from the juice by dissolving a large quantity of common salt in it when a precipitate is obtained possessing the remarkable digestive powers just described.

"Unlike pepsin, the digestive principle of the pineapple will operate in an acid, neutral, or even alkaline medium, according to the kind of proteid to which it is presented. It may therefore be assumed that the pineapple enzyme would not only aid the work of digestion in the stomach, but would continue that action in the intestinal tract. Pineapple, it may be added, contains much indigestible matter of the nature of woody fiber, but it is quite possible that the decidedly digestive properties of the juice compensate for this fact."

• • •

Sensible Exercise.

A WRITER in Success, for August, has the following remarks on exercise:

"Instead of wearing out their strength in contortion machines, relief-seekers should flee to the woods and mountains, should pitch their tents in some neighboring wooded highlands and share the fun of hoeing out a trail to the next spring; should gather raspberries in the deep clefts, and climb trees in quest of squirrels' nests; should fetch their own fuel from the pine-knot bottoms, and arrange expeditions to the highest peaks of the neighborhood.

"In that manner, a two-weeks' camp in Elysium will suffice to lay in a reserve store of health for several months of town life; and, besides, experience will prove that work with a practical purpose and the stimulus of visible results enables an invalid to beguile himself into an amount of exercise unattainable by the manual of the horizontal bar.

"In stress of circumstances, city dwellers may try the
compromise of an amateur carpenter
Burritt, get an anvil to hammer
blue devils.

"Turner halls, though, are enco
times, and the healing art would
cess if the patrons of the nostrum-
suaded to try Dr. Boerhaave's plan
disorders of the human organism
of chemically, by chopping down a
stead of swallowing a decoction of

"The moral healing art, too, is
important; for self-reliance has
than the despondency that so often
drugs, and yields permanently only
door exercise.

"Movement-cure associations are the
reform, and the time may be near
insist on 'taking something' will
whack at the woodpile,' or a walk

• • •

Wine Versus Whisky.

THE author of a recently-publi
"The Story of the Vine," says:
vocate of the use of pure wines.
that their use would do more toward
perance question than all other eff

There is no doubt much truth in
those who are not altogether intemp
ject of temperance would advocate
use of pure, light California wines,
spirits, they would accomplish much
temperance. The use of raw spirits,
like this, is specially dangerous.
drunk for many years with impunity
Northern Europe or on the North
inevitably knock a man out, sooner
latitude.

A light California wine, unadulter
about one-fourth the amount of alcohol
in an ordinary grade of whisky.
Europe this wine is usually diluted
of water, although the light wines
cohol than those of California.
to encourage the substitution of light
should be the general sale of such
glass, at which price they would yield
the retailer.

• • •

False Notions Regarding Kidney Disea

MANY people are led to believe,
tional statements published in
vertisements, that they are afflicted
form of kidney disease, when, often,
The following sensible remarks on
written for the Healthy Home, by Dr. P.

"Owing largely to the statements
some patent medicines, a great many
taken idea as to just what kidney

"Only the other day I saw a 'reading
daily paper booming a certain reputed
which contained this statement:

"'Soreness, or uncomfortable feeling
dicates kidney disease!' Also, 'the
profuse urine is a warning of kidney
want to feel well, you can make no
doctoring the kidneys.'

"Who cannot see chicanery in such
is plain even to the portion of the laity

"Such declarations, taken literally,
lead the unwary, and induce not a few
nify many trivial or temporary things
grave importance.

"The sophistries of such announce
numerous and dangerous, yet often they
by an unthinking public with by far
the truisms of scientific medicine as
lar physicians. The gullibility of this
corner-stone of quack medication.

"The real truth about kidney
in the back or any amount of
there, is quite as likely to be a rheum
a kidney affection. No regularly-
would think of diagnosing kidney
bigger survey of the field than he could
knowledge. The fact is, the medicine
cheaply assisting his would-be victims
own cases that he may get a chance to
random, hoping to make a 'hit.'

"The 'passing of scanty or profuse
sarily an omen of kidney disease.
condition caused by diet or drink, or
nervous disease, or some morbid
very likely some temporary disturba

"'If you want to feel well you can
by first doctoring the kidneys.'
ment I will simply say that if the
chance to be somebody's 'liver cure,'
we should probably read, 'If you want
can make no mistake by first doctoring
stomach, as the case might be, this
statement. The public is getting
lightenment in these times that
doesn't come from such announcements

• • •

Oysters and Typhoid Fever.

LOVERS of the succulent oyster will
lieve that disease may lurk in that
but there seems to be no possibility
fact that typhoid fever, or perhaps
may have been communicated by
been bred in foul water. The sanitary
English county recently recommended
invested with powers to prevent the
oysters in any area which may be
ble from a sanitary standpoint. It
cilli of typhoid fever can survive
the body of an oyster, while it lies in

"AND ONE UNKNOW

BIT OF HUMAN FLOTSAM
DRIFTED INTO HARBOR

From London Black and W

HEY had hauled him scuffling out of
ne morning, where he had managed
elf away, and where he had lain curled
ner was well clear of land.
ck somewhere at one of the South Amer
most likely—he had sneaked on board
rat-like to the security of the coal
dragged into the light of day—or, rather
netrated down there into the grimy
and grinned like a detected schoolboy
of firemen who had ferreted him out of
Peters, the boatswain, who had gon
tigate, pushed his cap far back on his
ed his grizzled beard with a meditative
and as he regarded the stowaway.
do with him? The immortal Mr. Dick
present, would have decided promptl
cally, "Wash him!". For he certainly
ayer of tan which had spread over his
gged by an additional film of coal gri
of the fellow's eyes, as he looked
an-affected, easy, devil-may-care expre
ly distinguishable marks in his feature
e 'arf a mind to turn the 'ose on 'im,
wain, as he regarded the object of in
mute before him. But eventually he
is quarry along to the captain just as h
ered. He was dragged up on deck—no, n
y, for there was some indefinable tou
n about the man, despite his grotesqu
that made itself felt to his rough captor
m quietly, almost respectfully, into th
ce.
interview turned principally upon the
to work his passage, now that the
of getting rid of him until they touched
est Indian ports. On that point, the
ng for the first time and with eagerne
assurance. He knew all about machinery
they wanted an extra hand in the en
was ready to turn to with oil can or
His name?
that is my own concern—nobody else's
man," he said, quietly. "My people are w
diff. Perhaps I could tell a tale if I li
couldn't. It doesn't matter to anybo
ked at the captain with eyes that mea
l he intended to say on these points.
happened that they were short-hande
engine-room that run, and the captain t
the burly, growling Scotch engineer, wh
o regard him with any great favor.
called, disappeared below, and succeed
r in completely reversing the engineer's
tter, who stood by to watch him, could
n eye that the man was quite at hom
robbing, pulsing engines, and turned a
owling comment, "He'll do."
had a few passengers aboard that trip
k of the evening, when Taffy stood
ul of fresh air, he noticed a dainty, little
o skipping along the deck. He stood th
my head poked out into the softly-chan
watching her. Every time she turned and
m, his notable eyes slewed round and
nd as he gazed wistfully after the mer
ttle creature, the "apple" in his bare thro
ith a gulp.
erhaps he could have told a tale if he ha
evening after that he slipped away
room at the same hour, and looked anxio
e deck. The child was nearly alway
es she smiled up at the greasy, watching
t past; and Taffy carried that smile be
rapped up in some odd corner of his hea
steamer had run into St. Pierre, and w
up close to the shelving beach. They
in next day, and it was a busy night o
had to be unloaded and fresh freight
e barges alongside.
being an "odd man," had been put on
ine, which he worked steadily through
Many a time, while waiting for the
his eye turned restlessly to the distant
Pelée, towering high up there in the
The huge mountain was growling a
minously, and there was a strange, lifeles
like that which betokens an approachin
far into the night before he was releas
and free to turn in for a few hours.
weary, he tumbled into his bunk, and w
ep.
was it that woke him? A strange,
oming from the land broke on his ears.
s bunk. Something was about to happ
mysterious, unknown calamity coming.
r seemed to shiver and then to stand
ore vivid and blinding than the lightn
nd then it seemed to him as if all the m
orld—all that he had ever seen or handl
lected in one spot and had exploded at t
e breathless second he sat there in hi
wild-eyed and open-mouthed. The next
oor, as if he had been hurled there. He
ck, whence screams—agonized screams—
ipmates, passengers and crew, were

ments.
$1.00 Venetian Cloth 79c.

biggest values we were ever able to make. Many of our biggest bargains are the least displayed. You cannot skip a single line in Hale's advertisements. No telling what good news it may

Long S
The demand for long black silk gloves has
until now we have been unable to keep

and never
Boulevard.
ition to construct a boul-
n Los Angeles and Pasa-

streets, abo
the city lim

"AND ONE UNKNOWN."

A BIT OF HUMAN FLOTSAM THAT DRIFTED INTO HARBOR.

From London Black and White.

THEY had hauled him scuffling out of a coal bunk one morning, where he had managed to stow himself away, and where he had lain curled up until the steamer was well clear of land.

Back somewhere at one of the South American ports—most likely—he had sneaked on board at dusk, and [illegible] rat-like to the security of the coal bunk. And now, dragged into the light of day—or, rather, such light as penetrated down there into the grimy darkness—he [illegible] and grinned like a detected schoolboy at the little knot of firemen who had ferreted him out of his retreat.

Old Peters, the boatswain, who had gone below to investigate, pushed his cap far back on his head, and stroked his grizzled beard with a meditative stroke of his hand as he regarded the stowaway. What should they do with him? The immortal Mr. Dick, if he had been present, would have decided promptly and emphatically, "Wash him!". For he certainly needed it. The layer of tan which had spread over his scraggy face was topped by an additional film of coal grime, and the whites of the fellow's eyes, as he looked around him with an affected, easy, devil-may-care expression, were the only distinguishable marks in his features.

"I've 'arf a mind to turn the 'ose on 'im," said the boatswain, as he regarded the object of interest that stood mute before him. But eventually he decided to take his quarry along to the captain just as he had been ordered. He was dragged up on deck—no, not dragged exactly, for there was some indefinable touch of distinction about the man, despite his grotesque appearance, that made itself felt to his rough captors—and they led him quietly, almost respectfully, into the captain's presence.

The interview turned principally upon the unknown's ability to work his passage, now that there was no chance of getting rid of him until they touched at one of the West Indian ports. On that point, the stowaway, speaking for the first time and with eagerness, gave an assurance. He knew all about machinery, he said; if they wanted an extra hand in the engine-room, he was ready to turn to with oil can or shovel that [illegible]. His name?

"That is my own concern—nobody else's. I am a [illegible]," he said, quietly. "My people are well-known [illegible]. Perhaps I could tell a tale if I liked. Perhaps I couldn't. It doesn't matter to anybody." And he looked at the captain with eyes that meant he had said all he intended to say on these points.

It happened that they were short-handed enough in the engine-room that run, and the captain turned him over to the burly, growling Scotch engineer, who did not seem to regard him with any great favor. "Taffy," as he was called, disappeared below, and succeeded within an hour in completely reversing the engineer's opinion. The latter, who stood by to watch him, could see with half an eye that the man was quite at home among the throbbing, pulsing engines, and turned away with the growling comment, "He'll do."

They had a few passengers aboard that trip; and in the dusk of the evening, when Taffy stood up for a mouthful of fresh air, he noticed a dainty, little childish figure go skipping along the deck. He stood there, with his grimy head poked out into the softly-changing twilight, watching her. Every time she turned and skipped past him, his notable eyes slewed round and followed her. And as he gazed wistfully after the merry, innocent little creature, the "apple" in his bare throat moved up with a gulp.

Yes, perhaps he could have told a tale if he had chosen. Every evening after that he slipped away from the engine-room at the same hour, and looked anxiously out upon the deck. The child was nearly always there. Sometimes she smiled up at the greasy, watching face as she went past; and Taffy carried that smile below with him, wrapped up in some odd corner of his heart.

The steamer had run into St. Pierre, and was lying moored up close to the shelving beach. They were to [illegible] next day, and it was a busy night on board. Cargo had to be unloaded and fresh freight shipped from the barges alongside.

Taffy, being an "odd man," had been put on the donkey engine, which he worked steadily throughout the evening. Many a time, while waiting for the word to "hoist," his eye turned restlessly to the distant summit of Mont Pelée, towering high up there in the darkling [illegible]. The huge mountain was growling and rumbling ominously, and there was a strange, lifeless lull in the air, like that which betokens an approaching thunderstorm.

It was far into the night before he was released from duty and free to turn in for a few hours. Heavy-eyed and weary, he tumbled into his bunk, and was soon asleep.

What was it that woke him? A strange, moaning sound coming from the land broke on his ears. He sat up in his bunk. Something was about to happen. He felt the mysterious, unknown calamity coming.

The air seemed to shiver and then to stand still. A flash more vivid and blinding than the lightning, followed, and then it seemed to him as if all the machinery in the world—all that he had ever seen or handled—had been collected in one spot and had exploded at the same moment.

For one breathless second he sat there in his bunk, [illegible] wild-eyed and open-mouthed. The next he was on the floor, as if he had been hurled there. He dashed up on deck, whence screams—agonized screams—reached [illegible]

[illegible] shipmates, passengers and crew, were running madly about there. And no wonder; people run from a driving, splashing downpour of rain; but now it rained fire.

They ran, seeking any shelter from that awful hail of red-hot scorching cinders. Taffy ran also; but his eyes were searching frantically through the fiery deluge. The child!—the child!

He found her—found her screaming and panic-stricken—under the bridge, with her little hand pressed to her nostrils to shut out the deadly, suffocating fumes. He picked her up, snuggled her to his breast, and ran again. The burning hail beat upon his bent back, the fire in the air scorched and shrivelled him, but still he ran. Down he plunged—far down into the body of the ship, where the blighting fumes had not penetrated, and the fire from the sky could not reach them. And there, in some dark corner, he fell.

When the intrepid rescuers who eventually saved the pitiful remnant of the crew explored the hold of that steamer, they found a man—a man who had evidently been in his bunk when the fire smote the ship—lying dead there. But underneath that scarred and blackened body there was a living, breathing child.

And so he perished.

In the official list of those who lost their lives on board the steamer, he was rated as "One Unknown."

A SERIOUS LOSS.

In a western city lives a man born unluckily without that useful adjunct, a palate. Luckily, however, he is rich and able to bring to his aid the resources of science, so that an artificial palate takes the place that should have been occupied by the real one that nature denied him.

Some time ago this man paid a visit to a country house, where he was lodged in a room with a friend. All went well until one night the friend wanted a glass of water. He picked up a glass within reach, in which lay a queer piece of metal, the like of which he had never seen. Wanting the glass, and being of careless disposition, he threw its contents out of the window. A squeal arose from the other bed, and the occupant bounded out upon the floor. With distorted face he pointed toward the window, while uncouth sounds issued from his mouth. The other regarded him in blank mazement.

"What's the matter," he asked. "Why don't you speak?"

"Ow-u, bah-be-ssh!" was the response.

Something was evidently dreadfully wrong, and it dawned on him that that something must be in some way connected with the thing he had thrown out of the window. To the lawn he went, therefore, and after diligent search found a peculiar-looking piece of white metal, with which he returned to the room.

"Is this it?" he asked, holding it up as he entered the room.

"Ow-brr-ch-ssh!" replied the other, as he sprang upon him and wrested the object away. Then his hands went to his mouth, the piece of metal disappeared in it, and he savagely turned on his dazed friend. "You damned fool!" was his explanatory ejaculation; "that's my palate!"—[New York Tribune.

MILK AS POWDER.

The successful reduction of milk to the form of a powder is a recent achievement of much importance to the bakers, particularly those engaged in the business in a large way. They are enabled to secure their milk supply without any possibility of interruption and at much lower cost. This latter is due to the fact that the dried milk can be shipped so much more economically than the milk in its original form. A five-pound box can be shipped at a small fraction of that of its equivalent of whole milk and can be mixed as desired. The losses in the handling of fresh milk around a bakery are very great. Much is consumed by the men handling it, a great deal is wasted and not a little is spoiled by being improperly cared for.—[Chicago News.

Something New in Hygiene.

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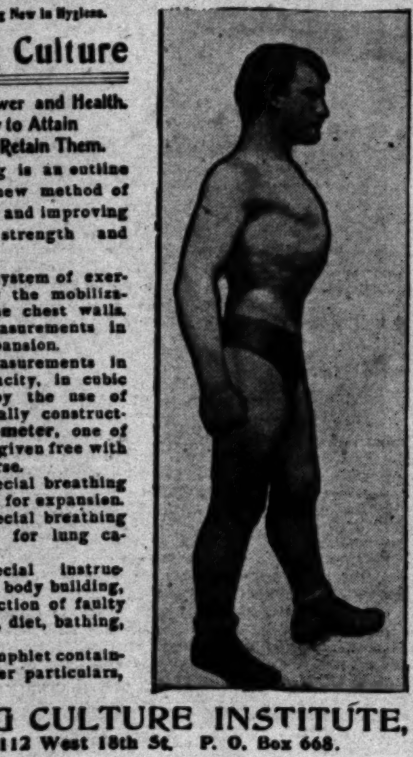
Lung Power and Health.
How to Attain
and Retain Them.

Following is an outline of this new method of restoring and improving health, strength and vitality:

1. A system of exercises for the mobilization of the chest walls.
2. Measurements in chest expansion.
3. Measurements in lung capacity, in cubic inches, by the use of our specially constructed Spirometer, one of which is given free with each course.
4. Special breathing exercises for expansion.
5. Special breathing exercises for lung capacity.
6. Special instructions for body building, the correction of faulty attidudes, diet, bathing, etc.

For pamphlet containing further particulars, address:



LUNG CULTURE INSTITUTE,
1112 West 18th St. P. O. Box 668.

TOOTH TALK

NO. 15.

More About Toothache.

In talk No. 14 I told how tooth decay and the consequent lack of protection from thermal changes, together with the penetration of irritating acids, caused inflammation of the nerve cavity and toothache. But this is the beginning only, and unless remedied is followed by a second stage and still greater pain. The pulp of the nerve cavity becomes congested and swollen, causing extreme pressure upon the nerve fibers, intense pain, and finally strangulation of the blood vessels at their entrance to the root of the tooth. The result is what we call death of the tooth, and the now lifeless pulp must break up into pus and gases that, unless able to escape elsewhere, pass through the opening at the end of the root, causing inflammation of the peridental membrane, and frequently an abscess with its fistulous opening and constant discharge of foul matter into the mouth.

Treating Sore Teeth.

Merely filling a troublesome tooth is apt to make it more troublesome. A tooth that has recently ached is seldom in condition to be filled. The process of filling excites any lingering inflammation that may exist, and the aching begins anew. Prophylactic Dentistry removes all inflammation and soreness, and puts the tooth in a safe condition before attempting to repair the damage that decay has wrought. Prophylactic Dentistry also provides for the cure of abscesses and all diseased conditions of the soft tissues of the mouth.

Gold Crowns.

My gold crowns are extra heavy, and are made of high carat gold. These two points are important. The one is essential to durability, and the other to health. Owing to the excessive alloy, low carat gold tarnishes, and the metallic poisons affect the surrounding tissues, and sometimes the general system. High carat gold costs more, of course, because there is more gold in it, and consequently I cannot make crowns as cheap as some dentists do, but my special adaptation of the crown to the root, which costs nothing, is really worth more than the cost of the crown.

Call at any time. It's worth your while to see me and get my prices before having dental work done.

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ALL DRUGGISTS, 25c.

HIS EXCELLENCY

THE AMERICAN AMBASSADOR AND HIS LIFE AT COURT.

From a Special Correspondent.

LONDON, Aug. 1.—When some enterprising American university starts a special course in diplomacy for youths who want to become ambassadors, the chief item will have to be instruction in the fine art of dining. International law and history and all that sort of thing doubtless would be advantageous enough, too, but you might as well omit anatomy from the study of medicine as to teach European diplomacy without dining.

His Excellency, the American Ambassador to the Court of St. James, would be the ideal professor in this branch of instruction when the time comes for him to leave London and get back home. He would testify that his work at the broad, flat-topped desk in the dingy office of the embassy in Victoria street was of comparatively little account, that his official communications with the Marquis of Salisbury, Lord Lansdowne and the other Downing street folk had been mostly formal after all, and that his occasional audiences with the King had little political significance. But when it came to the hour of coffee and cigars—that was when the real business of the nation was done, sometimes in neat, artful speeches, reported in full in the papers, and read by everybody; sometimes in comfortable, unofficial, informal talk with other men who govern England in fact, while the King governs in name.

Those are the private talks in which the prejudices, ambitions and friendships of the nations are weighed and measured—in which it is determined what is the least that one will accept and the most that the other will give—in which are shaped the international policies that are afterward the subect of formal, dignified negotiations to a predetermined end.

Fancy an insignificant-looking, shy, nervous, awkward man representing a great nation at one of these behind-the-scenes spreads. He might know all there was to know about international law and such matters, but in these intimate confabs the personal impression counts for so much that it sometimes overweighs everything else. That is where Joseph Hodges Choate comes out strong. You can't lose him, either in a crowd or in a group of statesmen. He may be inwardly nervous—in fact, I suspect he was pretty uncomfortable when he first came over here—but he wears all the outward and visible signs of easy satisfaction. When he rises, with a benign smile, to respond to the toast the chairman has given, everybody settles back comfortably, sharing the Ambassador's confidence that his forthcoming speech is going to be a rattling good one. The only other man in England who creates quite the same impression is Lord Rosebery.

Choate's Delicate Insinuations.

Opinions differ, of course, about Mr. Choate's success in the formal side of diplomacy, but he has done something more than make a personal hit with his after-dinner addresses. I have heard a dozen or so of them in London, and have never missed from one of them a note that at first rather startled placid John Bull; in one form or another His Excellency always contrives to say deftly and insinuatingly what, if put bluntly, would be something like this:

"Brother Bull, you are in most respects a good fellow, but you have shown a little tendency to be superior in times past. The occasion for it has gone by, if it ever existed, and you will kindly take notice that Brother Jonathan isn't playing the role of younger brother."

The Ambassador has kept up such a steady pounding on that note, and commercial events have given him such strong backing, that the effect has become noticeable. Brother Bull has been getting the idea firmly fixed in his head.

The American Ambassador lives at No. 1 Carlton House Terrace, just back of the Prince of Wales's Marlborough House, in the great mansion bought by L. Z. Leiter for his daughter, wife of the Viceroy of India, where she is the first lady among three times as many people as there are in the United States. The Curzons rented the place at a big price to John Hay when he represented the American government here, and Mr. Choate, after three or four weeks of house hunting, concluded that he couldn't do better than step into his chief's shoes, so to speak. The old yellow Georgian houses of which No. 1 stands at the upper end are not gorgeous as seen from the outside, but they have a stateliness and dignity within that make them exactly suited for ambassadorial residences. The German embassy does occupy one of them, but the difference is that Germany pays the rent, and the Ambassador's home and his offices are in the same building, whereas the American Ambassador pays the house rent out of his own pocket, devoting the larger part of his salary to the purpose.

The curve of the terrace makes it impossible to get a good photograph of the front of the house, but from St. James's Park in the rear you get an impressive view of this famous row of residences, where Mr. Gladstone once lived, and where Mrs. John W. Mackay and William Waldorf Astor have their town houses now. Gilbert Parker, who "married money," as they say, who has made a lot more out of his novels, also lives in this elect territory. All good Americans in London swarm from adjacent Pall Mall into Carlton House Terrace on each Fourth of July to climb the fine curving stairway at No. 1, hear their names called out by the liveried footman, shake the hand of His Excellency at the head of the stairs, bow low to Mrs. Choate and then squeeze on through the crowd that fills the long succession of lofty rooms, back to the temporary buffet, where portly waiters deal out good things to eat and drink.

It is only a short walk around by Westminster Abbey to No. 121 Victoria street, where the United States government has its little pied-a-terre, and a dingy, grimy, stuffy, dark, depressing place it is, too. It is a wonder that the Ambassador and the half-dozen members of his staff do not suffer perpetually from the blues. No other diplomat of ambassadorial rank in London has such mean quarters, and some of the ministers from the little South American republics are far better provided for. The only comforting reflection to Americans who visit the place is that it gives the lie to the British notion that Americans have a taste for garish display.

Although the Ambassador represents in person the President and the whole 70,000,000 people of the United States, there are no fuss and feathers at the embassy. If you have any good excuse for it, or if you are merely a distinguished citizen who has no other excuse for calling than a desire to shake His Excellency's hand, all you have to do is to go in and wait your turn in a gloomy anteroom, walled about with reports of the proceedings of Congress and other diverting and popular volumes of a similar nature. Once ushered into the inner room where James Russel Lowell and so many other famous representatives of the American people have sat, you conclude from his manner that His Excellency doesn't resent the intrusion, that he is glad to see you—and that he would freeze you up and get rid of you in about ten seconds if you proceeded to be a bore who didn't know when to go.

One of the great drawbacks to the fun of being Ambassador was formerly the dead-broke American who came of such good family and brought such strong letters of introduction that there was nothing to do except guarantee his hotel bill, or provide money to pay his passage to America. Half of the time at the embassy was taken up in listening to hard-luck stories, but Mr. Choate, with his usual good fortune, has escaped most of that, thanks to the organization of a relief department by the American Society in London.

Politicians' wives who want to be presented at court take up a lot of time, too, and in the summer season folk who want tickets to Parliament, letters to officials, and all sorts of personal privileges, keep two embassy secretaries in a rush. Various folk who have called and asked to see Mr. Choate have been found to have the intention of asking him to write out for them a little list of cheap boarding-houses, others, it appeared, cherished the idea that a personal heart-to-heart talk with the Ambassador could reasonably be expected to result in the loan of a dollar until the next American mail arrived.

Americans Kick on the Income Tax.

One of the most urgent of these personal matters laid before the embassy is the income tax which Americans living in London have to pay to the British government, although most of them get their incomes in America. Each new victim usually heads straight for the embassy and wants to know what in something or other the British government means by demanding a percentage of his receipts from, say, real estate on which he already pays taxes in America. It does seem like an outrage, but there is nothing the embassy can do about it.

Unlike every other Ambassador in London, Mr. Choate has no court costume. The distinguished Americans who go with him to a levee to be presented to the King have to scurry around for knee breeches and buckled shoes; but the official representative of Jeffersonian simplicity goes in ordinary swallow-tail and becomes morbidly conspicuous in the gorgeous throng.

When Mr. and Mrs. Choate entertained the King and Queen at dinner early in June Pierpont Morgan was also one of the guests. He rushed over from the continent on purpose to be present, arriving only a few hours before the time. He had been so busy buying up odds and ends of steamship lines, railroads and Old Masters that he had forgotten all about knee breeches. He was badly rattled when he was reminded of them at the last moment. None of his friends had anything of the sort that would fit him; and all the Morgan millions couldn't move a London tailor to turn out a pair of court knee breeches in three hours. It began

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It is said that Lord Curzon has

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In that case Mr. Choate will have

it is such a difficult matter to get a

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ambassadorial fun and glory, I

probable that he will retire from

made a fine fortune out of his law

finds it rather a bore on some accounts

that calls for the expenditure of

times his salary.

MAR

[Copyright, 1902, by Marshall Lo

Is Not Guesswork

The science of optics has developed and proven the fact that a PERFECT EYE never fails for distinct vision, and that when it does it is because of a loss of the power through which it originally overcame a defect. Such eyes can only be made perfect through glasses, and if once made perfect will then, like the perfect eye, never change, and the glasses that make them so will never need changing. This proves that if your glasses need changing they were not originally a perfect correction.

The fitting of glasses is purely a mechanical science, requiring a thorough knowledge of the eye and the refraction of light as applied to the eye, the aim being to correct deformities of the eye, the real science lying in the scientist's ability to measure to an exact nicety the errors of refraction existing because of these deformities. To make these corrections, we use, commonly, three kinds of lenses, viz., spheres, cylinders and prisms. Using these lenses separately and in combination with each other, there can be made more combinations—all of which are absolutely necessary—than there are words in the English language. This shows that guesswork in optics is very uncertain. When your oculist or optician tells you, "If these glasses don't fit we will change them," you at least have cause to lose confidence in his ability as a refractionist.

He proves at once he is guessing at it, and the science of refraction, being far from guesswork, you then have cause to believe he can never fit you. Dr. A. T. Roberts, 330½ South Broadway, agrees to "change," free of charge, any of his distance glasses that can be improved, either by himself or any other refractionist, at any time in the future.

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The Weaver-Jackson

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An Aladdin in London. By

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Canadian Wheat. By Freder

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Good Short Stories ....

Across the Isthmus. By De

Courts of Love. By F. W. Re

EIGHT-YEAR-OLD AERO

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"'Now or never,' I thought, and pull
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"Next morning somebody drove to the
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"Imagine our joy, as each had thought

"Poor mother witnessed the accident a
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Young Duhen seems especially prou
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His case is unique. There is no reco
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HOW TO READ HISTORY

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FASTING FOR HEALTH'S SA

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ments.

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until now we have been unable to keep

and never

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ition to construct a boul-
Los Angeles and Pasa-

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$14,000.

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EIGHT-YEAR-OLD AERONAUT.

The Post-Dispatch correspondent interviewed today an eight-year-old boy named Duhen, who accomplished the remarkable feat of navigating a balloon alone three hours. The child said:

"Father had taken me along twice before. I had asked him why he threw out ballast and why he did this and that, so I understood the maneuvres a little.

"We rose at Tourcoing, I in the basket and father in the trapeze below. The crowd shouted so that the assistants failed to hear the directions. When we struck the house the rope snapped, depositing father on the roof. Then the balloon shot upward tremendously.

"Thinking father was killed I sat in the basket crying for perhaps an hour. Then I thought, 'poor father,' and resolved to land safely, if possible, for mother's sake.

"I looked down, but saw nothing, as I was traveling above dark clouds. Then I pulled the valve carefully, and soon saw the earth.

"Noticing that the balloon was descending too fast, I tried to heave out ballast, but the bags were too heavy. So I took my knife and slit a sandbag and worked the sand through cracks in the wicker bottom, slackening the fall.

"Suddenly looking over the edge of the basket I saw I was being driven over a large town. I said to myself, 'If the balloon falls among the houses I shall be killed.' So I filled my cap with sand and threw the contents over several times in order to go faster. Thus, I cleared the town.

"After that I let out more gas, but the furious wind drove me over the forest. Trees are worse than houses, so I worked hard to rise again.

"Finally I saw a nice wheatfield.

"'Now or never,' I thought, and pulled the valve. I came down among a lot of peasants, who were just paralyzed to find me alone.

"Next morning somebody drove to the nearest station and telegraphed home. That afternoon my father arrived.

"Imagine our joy, as each had thought the other dead.

"Poor mother witnessed the accident and is still in a hospital from the shock, but is doing well."

Young Duhen seems especially proud because he brought the valuable balloon back without damage.

His case is unique. There is no record anywhere of an aeronaut under 20. He was 8 last May.—[Paris Correspondence New York World.

HOW TO READ HISTORY.

Perhaps the best way to read history is to take up the life of some great figure that attracts our imagination, and be drawn by that into the study of the general stage upon which he was only a single actor. Certainly it is not a good plan to begin with those elaborate documentary histories in which you cannot see the wood for the trees. It is better to be wrong in a few of your facts, or even contract a bias from some partisan historian, than to lose yourself in a morass of documents. The best histories are the most vivid. If they occasionally lead you astray, you can always correct them by the more sober-colored chronicles. Macaulay may have been prejudiced, and so may Froude, and so, undoubtedly, was Carlyle; so, again, was Gibson; yet, none the less, these are the great historians, the historians who set you upon the peaks of time and enable you to see history as it lies beneath, in wide views and broad masses.—[Success.

FASTING FOR HEALTH'S SAKE.

We all eat more than we require, and this daily repeated the superfluity lends to stodginess. In a more primitive state of society meals were more irregular and the amount of food tallied more with the efforts expended in obtaining it. Now we eat because it is a meal time; too many of us eat not by rule, but to repletion; while probably all of us eat again before we are really hungry. Day after day a little more is taken than is used, and this excess either disturbs the liver or upsets the stomach or, circulating in a hyperplastic blood, leads to torpor, or sometimes is put ont—out of harm's way for the time, but much to the distress of the patient later on—in the form of fat. Thus we never have an opportunity of striking a proper balance between intake and output unless we follow the wise maxim of the church and fast once a week—not merely abstaining from the more toothsome delicacies, but fasting honestly even to emptiness and discomfort.—[London Hospital.

LEGS CAN'T STAND IT.

The leg has its own woes, to which it falls heir from the legacies of exercise. Grooms and cavalry officers are inclined to have bow legs and to "toe in" parrot fashion, as is admired in Japan and in Indian-land. Priests, magistrates and all who wear skirts drag their legs in walking instead of raising them, as do soldiers and correct pedestrians. Dancers of ballet who have worked hard at pointing have an internal deviation of their bones from rectitude known as "onion." Scrub women who pass much of their lives on their knees have a swelling of the knee joints. "Dentists' leg" is a result of overstrain, fatigue and prolonged muscular contraction. Another instance of muscular trade-mark is found among file-cutters. They overexert the right hand in their work with the hammer. The hand and wrist finally weaken and shrivel. The pressure of the chisel against their thumb stunts the growth of that member and bends it backward.—[Detroit Free Press.

CONFUSING NOMENCLATURE.

Many Norwegian seaports are named alike.

The other day a Danish vessel arrived at Groto, in Northern Norway, and found that she was bound for Groto, in the south of Norway. She had gone too far north by 160 miles, so had to return, losing thereby ten days.

This sort of thing is often happening, and the authorities are being asked to bestow some distinctive title on such confusing twin seaports.—[London Express.

ASTONISHED THE GUARD.

The guard of a train which had just arrived at Newhaven suddenly heard cries of "Open me! Open me!" Water! Water!" proceeding from no particular place. Examination of the luggage van, however, revealed that they came from a yellow package.

The astonished guard called the station master and his comrades together around the package, and then shouted, "Are you there?" A stifled cry was the only response.

At last some one was daring enough to pick up and open the package, when, lo! a cage containing a magnificent parrot was revealed, addressed to a lady in Boston.—[London Express.

LOGICAL SEQUENCE.

"This, ladies and gentlemen," the dime museum lecturer continued, "is the celebrated vampire bat, of which all of you have read. It fastens itself upon its sleeping victims and sucks the life blood from their bodies. You will observe its ferocious expression of countenance as it hangs suspended, head downward, thinking, doubtless, of the many bloody feasts it has had in the past and longing in vain for equally bloody feasts in the future. Passing on now to the cage on the right I wish to call your attention to our remarkable collection of snakes."

"That's right," mumbled the red-nosed man in the crowd. "First the bat and then the snakes!"—[Chicago Tribune.

WHAT SOME NAMES MEAN.

The following gives the meaning of the names of the principal Highland clans in Scotland:

McIntosh, the son of the First.
McDonald, the son of Brown Eyes.
McDougall, the son of Black Eyes.
McOnnechy or Duncan, the son of Brown Head.
McGregor, the son of a Greek Man.
McCuithbert, the son of the Arch Druid.
McKay, the son of the Prophet.
Campbell, Crooked Mouth.
Cameron, Crooked Nose.
Stewart, His Stay Support.—[Tit Bits.

COUNTERMANDED.

Ragson Tatters: Gee! Wouldn't yer like ter be sittin' in one o' dem swell restaurants, eatin' some strawberry shortcake?

Hungry Higgins: I ordered some o' dat dis mornin', but I changed me mind a'terward.

Ragson Tatters: Come off!

Hungry Higgins: Sure; but the woman said if I wasn't satisfied wid cold meat an' bread she'd sic de dog on me."—[Philadelphia Press.

SCALES OF GLASS.

The fact that certain substances adhere so tenaciously to glass that on being detached they tear away scales, was observed long ago by Prof. Caillette. For etching the glass he applies two coats of thin glue, and after twenty-four hours places the article on a kitchen range for a few hours at a temperature not greater than 105 deg. Fahr. The glue will detach itself with numerous flakes of glass. The designs may be varied by adding various salts to the glue, and he gets his best results from glue with a little alum.—[Milwaukee Sentinel.

A WOMAN'S FAILING.

"Willie," said the mother one day, "I shall tell your father tonight that you have been bad."

"Oh, mamma," said Willie, "can't you keep a secret?"—[Little Chronicle.

TOO QUEER TO PASS.

"Yes," I still have the first dollar I ever made," said the gray-haired passenger.

"The idea!" exclaimed the traveling acquaintance, "and how did you keep it so long?"

"It was very imperfect, being my first, and I'd have had trouble in passing it."—[Philadelphia Press.

EDUCATION OF WOMEN IN TOKIO.

In 1901 there were completed in Tokio, Japan, buildings costing $50,000, to be used as a university exclusively for women. This university now has 550 pupils and forty-six professors and instructors. Departments of Japanese and English literature and domestic science are included in the curriculum.—[Indianapolis News.

SYMPATHETIC.

Lady: Now that you have had a good dinner, will you saw some wood for me?

Tramp: I'd be tickled ter death ter do it ma'am, but it's er'ginst me principles ter do me feller creatures dirt like dat.

Lady: Why, what do you mean?

Tramp: It's like dis, ma'am. Ef I wuz ter git inte de habit uv workin' half de joke-writer fellers in dis country would lose dere jobs. See?—[Chicago News.

A RESULT OF HIGHER CRITICISM.

"I hear Easy Life says he is ready to sit is sackcloth and ashes. Do you think he can mean it?"

"Undoubtedly," answered the man who knew all about such things. "Only he means broadcloth and cigar ashes."—[New York Times.

THE NECESSITY OF WEARING GLASSES.

Article by Drs. Logan & More

The question as to whether you need glasses or not should be decided only by consulting some good oculist. The best American oculists, after learning all that is taught in the medical schools in this country go to the University of Vienna to post-graduate. Why? Because the Germans do not do things by halves. They are noted for their thoroughness, this is the quality that is making them such a formidable nation.

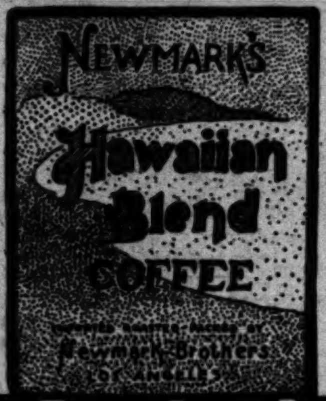
Our oculist after graduating in medicine in this country took a post graduate course at the University of Vienna and is therefore thoroughly qualified not only to fit glasses, but treat all diseases of the eye as well. We recommend glasses only when they will prove beneficial. Often the money spent for a single pair of glasses would, if spent for treatment, do away with the necessity of wearing glasses all your life. Why trust the optician to examine your eyes? He has nothing but glasses to sell and is not competent in any case to detect disease of the eye. We have testimonials from the best people in the city and our prices are as low as a first-class service will warrant. Call and be convinced on this point. Anyone attempting to name prices on glasses in their advertising have nothing but simple magnifying lenses of different powers to sell. The science of properly fitting both lenses and frames is the all important point, this we rightly claim to possess, and it is at your disposal at a nominal price. Only ones in the city who are graduates in medicine and have had European hospital experience to study diseases of the eye and the proper adjustment of lenses.

Let our oculist, who is a regular physician, examine your eyes whether you need glasses or not. Eyes are often the cause of that tired feeling and nervousness without their owner being aware of it.

LOS ANGELES OPTICAL CO.,
Oculists and Opticians,
Drs. Logan & More, Props. 819 South Spring St.

Newmark's Hawaiian Blend

1lb.



Pack-ages

COFFEE

One cup is never enough of this rich, aromatic, satisfying coffee. Every coffee drinker likes it—a coffee made to please every coffee drinker. Every grocer sells it in one-pound packages. Imported roasted and packed by,

NEWMARK BROS., Los Angeles.

When fish bite not,
And sun is hot,
And slumber haunts the eye,
Take heart again!
You always can
A Komel High Ball try.

Komel is sold at leading cafes everywhere. [illegible] substitutes.

Rubidoux Chocolates

The Vacation Friend

Take Rubidoux Chocolates with you everywhere—the best traveling companion you can have.

Nibble on them at the beach, nibble on them at the mountains. You'll never be lonesome or want for other company when you have a box of Bishop's Rubidoux Chocolates.

Rubidoux Chocolates are the choicest of the choice—the daintiest of all chocolates made. The very finest chocolate is used and the flavoring is finer than in other chocolates because only the pure juice of the fresh fruits is used. Don't leave town without your traveling companion—Bishop's Rubidoux Chocolate.

BISHOP & COMPANY,

Popular Purveyors to the Palates of the People.

…STATE REVIEW.
…Sheet.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

IN FOUR PARTS.
Part II—16 Pages.

…EAR.
SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 17, 1902.
PRICE 5 CENTS

…USE AND LOT"—The Times' Weekly Review of Real Estate and Building.

…AL ESTATE …RS AND DEALERS.

…LARGE DEALS IS …GREAT.

…in Small Properties …Active, Residence …Properties are Prime …Buyers.

…few of the larger class …closed up during the …bids for business …probably result in …and some negotia- …suburban lots were …to a successful con- …the greater number of …were for residence …lots bought for im- …dwellings or flats, or …speculation. The steady …of the market makes …the latter kind safe …all cases, and un- …some speculation …so far it has not …point that is danger- … The improve- …heretofore pur- …without abatement, …point to increased … Beach properties …in demand, and prop- …greater improvements …than have previously …steadily forward.

…ings in process of erection on the tract, as well as reports from other quarters, show that many of the lots are bought to be improved with homes.

Reopened for Settlement.

The register of the United States Land Office in this city has received a telegram from Acting-Commissioner W. A. Richards of the General Land Office at Washington, to the effect that the lands of the Imperial land district in San Diego county were reopened to settlement. A resurvey of these lands was petitioned for by the Imperial Land Company and by many of the settlers in that portion of the country, and the government in acceding to their request decided some weeks ago to withdraw the lands from settlement, pending the making of the resurvey; but as it appears from recent representations that the withdrawal of the lands from settlement would work a hardship upon many settlers who were prepared to make filings, that part of the order was withdrawn, but the making of the resurvey will be pushed with due diligence.

Cottages in Demand.

The demand for new and modern cottages, with lots, which cost from $1700 to $2500, continues good, especially in the new tracts and subdivisions. Several sales of this kind are reported by J. C. Cribb during the past week. Among them was lot 4 of Cribb & Sinclair's subdivision of the Reyes tract, 30x140 feet, south side Eighth street, between Central avenue and Kohler street, with a six-room modern cottage, to Charles Seizefand; consideration named, $2550; lot 1 of the same tract in the same locality, of similar size and improvements, to Mrs. A. L. Smith; consideration named, $2550; lot 4, in block E of the Estrella tract, 40x120 feet, north side Newton, between Tennessee and Alameda strets, with a new five-room cottage, for Cribb & Sinclair to Charles B. Smith; consideration named, $1700; a lot of the Robson tract, 50x150 feet, on the south side of Twentieth street, between Budlong and Vermont avenues, with a six-room cottage, for John H. Kirkpatrick to Elizabeth Smead; consideration named, $1800; and unimproved lots on the south side of Forty-ninth street, one-half block west of Central avenue, mostly to prospective settlers, which bring the aggregate up to over $10,000.

To Build in Ainsworth Tract.

J. P. Dupuy has purchased of L. Garnsey, through Shattuck & Williams, three lots of the Ainsworth tract on the northwest corner of Twenty-fourth and Arlington streets, 150x150 feet, unimproved; consideration named, $2250, and will at once improve the fine building site with a handsome two-story residence.

At Playa del Rey.

The Beach Land Company reports contracts closed for sale of thirty-seven lots at Playa del Rey at prices aggregating $36,800, during the current week, and the checking out of $14,000 on the 15th of this month for improvements and work. This in addition to the expenditures of the Los Angeles-Pacific Railroad for work upon its line to that beach makes a total of [illegible] for Playa del Rey and vicinity. A continuation of the present rate of development means an expenditure of about a quarter of a million dollars per annum. W. C. Patterson, W. D. Clark, M. H. Sherman, E. P. Clark, Miss Florence O. Hunt, F. M. Green, R. C. Gillis, H. P. Barbour and W. C. Campbell of Prescott, Ariz., are having plans prepared for houses that are to be erected on lots recently purchased by them at Playa del Rey. It is expected that the first line of railroad to this beach will be completed by September 1. The grade is now finished to Del Rey, and poles are set to Alla Station, two miles distant. The company's office building at Del Rey has been completed, and the office opened, and a temporary bath-house has been finished. The engineering corps is establishing the grades for two or three miles of streets and sidewalks, and several contracts for this work will probably be let during the coming week.

Will Build Dwellings.

Bertrand Holmes has purchased, through the agencies of W. H. Obear and MacKalip & Wilson, five unimproved lots, 50x160 feet each, on the east side of Magnolia avenue, between Eighteenth and Washington streets; two, 50x150 feet each, unimproved, on opposite sides of Arapahoe, between Eighteenth and Washington streets; and one on the east side of Hoover, about 150 feet south of Pico street, 50x135 feet, unimproved; consideration named, $6500, and will erect on each of the lots, as an investment, a substantial dwelling. The houses will cost about $2000 apiece.

In Altadena.

George G. Guyer has purchased of G. G. Green, proprietor of the Hotel Green at Pasadena, the handsome twenty-room residence of the latter, with highly-improved grounds, on Altadena Highlands, in Altadena; consideration named, about $30,000. The purchase was made for a Southern California home.

An Alfalfa Ranch.

R. K. McCreary has sold to Nathan Cordary, through Grider, Hamilton & Co., eighty acres on the southwest corner of Figueroa and Florence streets, about one mile southwest of the city limits; consideration named, $14,000. The tract is planted in alfalfa, and improved with a handsome modern residence, artesian wells, pumping plants and similar conveniences. It was bought as a speculative investment.

At Azusa.

James W. Smith of this city has purchased of Charles B. Ricketson, as an investment, the ten-acre orange orchard of the latter at Azusa; consideration named, $9000. The trees are in a fine state of bearing, and the property is something of a bargain at the price.

Other Sales.

Other recent sales, some of which have already been reported in The Times, include the following:

E. C. Freeman to J. Q. Birchfield, through Grider, Hamilton & Co., nine acres on the west side of Stanley avenue between Jefferson and Thirty-eighth streets, planted to citrus and deciduous fruits, and improved with a ten-room two-story frame modern dwelling; consideration named, $11,000; The dwelling will be occupied as a home, and a portion of the tract will eventually be subdivided.

William Gregory to A. C. Grout, through Hovis & Judy, 100x242 feet, on the West side of Ellendale Place, about 200 feet south of Adams street, with a modern twelve-room two-story frame dwelling; consideration named, $8500. Bought for a home.

Mrs. S. J. Pauly to J. W. Reidman and Paul Meyer, through Strong & Dickinson, 45x150 feet on the east side of Main street, fifty feet north of Fifteenth street, with an eight-room frame residence; consideration named, $8500.

Sarah A. Shiels to G. J. Lown, through Martin & Rockwell, 50x120 feet, on the west side of Bond street between Fourteenth and Sixteenth streets, unimproved; consideration named, $1300. Purchaser will build a handsome two-story frame dwelling for his own use.

Charles S. Mann and E. S. Butterworth to W. D. Woolwine and Frank B. Harbert, seven lots on the north side of Washington street, beginning about 250 feet west of Compton avenue, 40x130 feet each, unimproved; consideration named, $3500. Purchasers will improve two of the lots with modern cottages as an investment.

Fine Building Site.

It is reported that Maj. H. M. Russell has sold the lot fronting 225 feet on Park Grove avenue, St. James Park, adjoining his residence, to Baroness Rosa von Zimmerman of Germany; consideration named, $18,000. It is also reported that a small lot adjoining this has been acquired by the same purchaser; consideration named, $2500, and that she will erect upon the two lots a handsome fourteen-room cement and stone residence.

Third, Near Main.

George W. King has purchased of Frank Garbutt, through W. I. Hollingsworth & Co., a lot 30x120 feet on the north side of Third, between Main and Los Angeles streets, with a two-story brick lodging-house; consideration named, $14,000. The property now pays about 9 per cent on price named.

Real Estate Notes.

H. A. Clarny has purchased of M. R. Hanna, through the agencies of W. H. Obear and J. F. Jones 30x72½ feet, on the east side of Bunker Hill avenue, 120 feet south of Second street, unimproved; consideration named, $1600, and will improve with an apartment building that will cost between $6000 and $7000.

John Baker buys of D. R. Brearley, as an investment and for future improvement, four lots of the Brearley & Sinsabaugh tract, 50x132 feet each, on the south side of Forty-first between Remick and Hoolister streets, unimproved; consideration named, $1800.

E. M. Fowler of Pasadena, one of the largest stockholders of the Beach Land Company, is spoken of in recent press dispatches as one of the directors of J. Pierpont Morgan's International Harvester Company, of about $125,000,000 capitalization.

T. J. Rivers sells to Charles Reichhardt, through Lockhart & Son, three lots of the Washington tract, 50x116 feet each, southwest corner Boylston and Fourth streets, unimproved; consideration named, $4000.

The real estate firm of Kalisher & Golsh has been dissolved, but each of the partners will continue active work in the real estate line.

Daniel O'Connor sells to Allen D. Blodgett, through the agency of F. J. Steele & Co., a lot 50x150 feet on the west side of Star street, 300 feet south of Pico street, with a five-room cottage which purchaser will occupy; consideration named, $2750. Same firm reports other recent sales aggregating something over $20,000.

Agnes Regnier has purchased of D. A. Warner, through Martin & Rockwell, a lot 50x146 feet, on the east side of Reid street, about 200 feet south of Sixteenth street, unimproved; consideration named, $650, and will improve with a substantial dwelling for her own home.

C. W. Nicklin has sold to W. J. Wren and associates through the agency of R. S. Saunders, 62½x117 feet on the northwest corner of Central avenue and Sixth street, unimproved; consideration named, $2500, and the purchasers will erect a two-story frame business building that will cost about $5000.

S. P. Mansfield has purchased of J. K. Tillotson, through J. R. Kirkpatrick, a lot 51½x138 feet, on the northeast corner of Jasmine and Pico streets; consideration named, $1100. The purchaser will build a two-story flat building on the property that will cost between $5000 and $6000.

Mrs. Alice Lawson buys of Bertrand Holmes, a lot 50x150 feet, on the west side of Arapahoe street, between Eighteenth and Washington streets, 100 feet south of Eighteenth; consideration named, $2800. The property is improved with a nine-room two-story frame dwelling, which the purchaser will use as a home.

Francis M. Elliott, manager of the real estate department of the Erkenbrecher Syndicate, left the city last Thursday for a business trip to Atlanta, Ga., in connection with some large enterprises undertaken by his company. He will also represent D. M. Riordan, mining agent for the General Electric Company of New York, in disposing of certain real property of the latter in that locality.

Mrs. M. Dockweiler buys of John G. Schaefer, for a home, through the agency of Frank McCoy, 50x155 feet on the southwest corner of Eighteenth and Hope streets; consideration named, $6000.

Hannah M. Barber sells to B. M. Chesley, through W. I. Hollingsworth & Co., 66x120 feet on the east side of Santee street, between Eighteenth and Washington streets, with two cottages; consideration named, $3000.

Irwin S. Lhoyd sells to L. L. Bowen, through Croake & McCann, 96x142 feet, south side of Twentieth street, between Union avenue and Toberman street, unimproved; consideration named, $2000, and buyer will erect an eight-room dwelling on the lot as an investment. The same firm sells for John Cushing to William Schneider 50x150 feet on the south side of Thalia street between Central avenue and Hemlock street, unimproved; consideration named, $1300, and purchaser will improve with a substantial frame dwelling as an investment.

L. L. Bowen to Dr. Claire W. Murphy, 50x124 feet on the north side of Twentieth street, between Union avenue and Bush street, with an eight-room dwelling; consideration named, $5000. Bought for a home.

F. E. Butler to Rebecca W. Moore, through R. E. Ibbetson, 50x148 feet on the east side of Dalton avenue, south of Adams street, with a frame dwelling numbered 2626; consideration named, $4000.

Max Schwedt buys of Mrs. Anna E. Littleboy, for a home, two lots of the Kittridge subdivision, with nine-room dwelling, numbered 2508 East First street; consideration named, $4750.

DOINGS OF BUILDERS AND ARCHITECTS.

DEVELOPMENTS IN THIS LINE CONTINUE ACTIVE.

Buildings Begun and Completed in Various Parts of the City—Opportunities for Exercise of Architectural Taste in All Buildings.

The number of buildings completed during the week was as follows:

First Ward	2
Second Ward	2
Third Ward	3
Fourth Ward	8
Fifth Ward	6
Sixth Ward	10
Seventh Ward	2
Eighth Ward	1
Ninth Ward	3

Of these, thirty-three were dwellings and five business buildings.

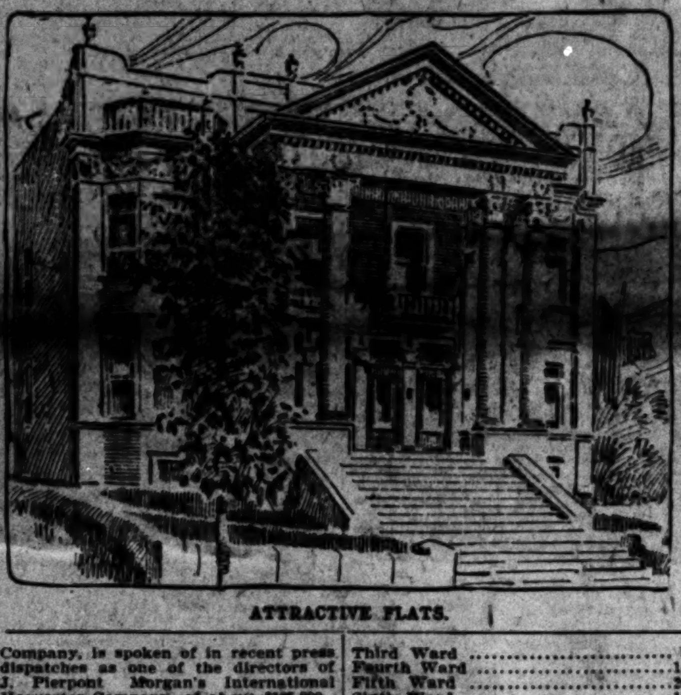
The number of buildings begun was seventy-six, eight of them being business buildings and the remainder residences, distributed as follows:

First Ward	6
Second Ward	3
Third Ward	5
Fourth Ward	14
Fifth Ward	20
Sixth Ward	18
Seventh Ward	2
Ninth Ward	8

Work in the building line continues to be active. The number of permits issued last week by Julius W. Krause, City Superintendent of Buildings, was ninety-seven. The improvements authorized amounted to $201,005, and were divided as follows:

First Ward	7	$ 6,986
Second Ward	4	2,960
Third Ward	8	15,705
Fourth Ward	20	73,630
Fifth Ward	22	48,723
Sixth Ward	22	41,881
Seventh Ward	2	6,025
Eighth Ward	2	95
Ninth Ward	10	10,000

The total number of permits issued so far during the month was 255, and the improvements authorized aggregate $520,736.



ATTRACTIVE FLATS.

Attractive Flats.

The opportunity for the exercise of architectural taste in buildings of all kinds is so great that there is practically no excuse for the erection of unsightly, badly-proportioned or inartistic structures. Even in apartment buildings there is room for the display of much more architectural taste than is ordinarily shown. There are undoubtedly more of this class of houses going up here than the circumstances warrant, and the person who could devise some means to check this construction would, doubtless, be something of a public benefactor; but if flats must be built, and a limited number of them, perhaps, are not objectionable, some greater regard should be had to the exterior appearance of the houses. Some effort is occasionally made to scatter the entrances to the building, so as to make it look more like a dwelling than an apartment house, and this is, of course, commendable; but even in those instances in which the entrances are grouped, such an arrangement of the exterior can be had as will give to each building a distinctive and pleasing appearance. A striking illustration of what can be done in this line is shown in the attractive flats that are to be found at Nos. 526 to 528½ Alvarado street. They were built some months ago for Edgar W. Barrett, after plans prepared by Architect C. H. Brinkoff, and, while the entrances are grouped, as is shown in the picture of the building on this page, the architectural arrangement of the exterior is such as to produce a pleasing effect, and the house is an attractive addition to the buildings of that portion of the city instead of being a blot upon the landscape. The columns are not of purely classic design, and the intention of the designer was probably to represent a Colonial dwelling rather than a Roman mansion, but the massive cylindrical columns of the Tuscan order of architecture, with the modified Corinthian capitals, are pleasing nevertheless, and the wreathes and garlands are certainly of classic design as well as faultless execution. The building is simply a forty-two-room apartment house, with two seven-room flats upstairs and two six-room flats downstairs. It is supplied with modern conveniences, and the interior decorations are very pretty, but it is its exterior which gives it its distinctive character, and makes it worthy of commendation as an attractive piece of architectural work.

Will Build Handsome Home.

Architect R. B. Young has prepared the plans for a handsome twelve-room residence that is to be erected at No. 642 West Twenty-eighth street for Albert Duffill, at a cost of about $10,000.

Glendale Heights School.

Architects Morgan & Walls have prepared plans for the erection of a two-story high school building for the Glendale Union High School District, to be built at Glendale at a cost of $8800.

Three Apartment Buildings.

Mrs. M. P. Duncan has had plans prepared by Architect J. H. Bradbeer for three two-story flat buildings, which are to be erected on the southeast corner of Moore and Eighth streets. The buildings are to be completed by November 15, and will cost $19,200.

Building Notes.

Mrs. T. M. Lacy has had plans prepared, by Architect James Bradbeer, for a two-story frame flat building, to be erected on the south side of Twenty-seventh street, between Grand avenue and Figueroa street, which will cost $6200.

Dr. H. D. Requa has had plans prepared, by Architect Edward Neisser, for a two-story frame residence, to be erected on the southwest corner of Twenty-third and Thompson streets, to cost $3649.

Solomon Levy has had plans prepared, by Architects Garrett & Bixby, and will erect a two-story residence on Eighteenth street, near Bush, that will cost $3100.

Following are among the plans for new buildings, taken from the Builder and Contractor:

Architects Garrett & Bixby have taken bids for a three-story frame lodging-house of forty-one rooms, to be built for Matt Conway, on Grand avenue, north of Sixth street.

George Williams has had plans prepared, by the same architects, for a two-story eight-room residence, to be built on Prospect avenue, Hollywood.

Mrs. W. D. Campbell has had plans prepared, by the same architects, for a two-story frame building of four five-room flats, to be built on the northwest corner of Twelfth street and Central avenue.

Architects Dennis & Farwell are preparing plans for the Los Angeles Boulevard and Development Company, for a two-story brick building, to be erected at Hollywood.

The same architects are preparing plans for an additional story of twenty-three rooms to the Crocker building, at Nos. 212-214 South Broadway.

Frank Sauer is having plans prepared, by Architects Burnham & Bliesner, for a two-story nine-room frame residence to be erected on Sunbury street, between Ninth and Tenth streets.

The Ice and Cold Storage Company is having plans prepared, by Architects Eisen & Wyman, for a five-story [illegible] corner of Fourth street and Central avenue.

W. S. Hook has had plans prepared by Architects Hudson & Munsell, for a one-story passenger depot, to be built on the west side of Hill street, fifty feet north of Third street.

A. Fitzer is having plans prepared, by Architect G. F. Costerisan, for a three-story frame store and rooming-house, to be erected on the corner of Fifth street and Towne avenue.

J. R. Bray has had plans prepared, by Architect C. E. Shattuck, for a two-story nine-room frame residence, to be erected on St. Paul avenue, near Sixth street.

Architect Edward Neisser is taking bids for a one-story brick addition to the San Gabriel power station, at Third and Los Angeles streets.

A. W. Davis is having plans prepared, by Architects Marsh & Russell, for a three-story frame store and rooming-house, to be erected at the corner of Sixth street and Grand avenue.

Architects Green & Green are preparing plans for a two-story nine-room rectory, for the All Saints' Episcopal Church, to be erected on Euclid avenue, Pasadena.

The plans of Architect C. F. Driscoll for the proposed new Baptist Church, to be erected at the corner of Marengo avenue and Union streets, Pasadena, have been accepted. The building complete, exclusive of the furnishings, will cost about $30,000.

Following are among the permits for new buildings, issued by the City Superintendent of Buildings:

For H. L. Davis, at No. 759 Wall street, a two-story frame thirty-room lodging-house, to cost $5000.

For H. M. Dow, on the west side of Gramercy Place, between Sixteenth and Eighteenth streets, a two-story seven-room residence, to cost $3500.

For Mrs. Mary H. Hart, at Nos. 806-808 Grand View avenue, a two-story frame building of two eight-room flats, to cost $3175.

For Mrs. H. E. Horne, at No. 811 Burlington avenue, a two-story ten-room residence, to cost $6000.

For Mrs. A. G. Newton, at No. 1521 Vermont avenue, a two-story seven-room residence, to cost $2000.

For Mrs. Minnie V. Webster, at Nos. 1058-1064 Denver avenue, a two-story building of four three-room flats, to cost $2500.

For George L. Logan, at No. 1203 Elder avenue, a two-story seven-room residence, to cost $3023.

For Los Angeles Building Company, at No. 2630 Magnolia avenue, a two-story eight-room residence, to cost $3300.

For Julius Wimple, at No. 942 Grand View avenue, a six-room cottage, to cost $2500.

For William Mead, at No. 723 Lawrence street, a brick addition to building, to cost $3000.

For George Rector, at No. 726 Ruth avenue, a two-story ten-room residence, to cost $2000.

For Mrs. Helen M. Waldron, at No. 730 West Seventeenth street, a two-story eight-room residence, to cost $3000.

For Mrs. Lucy C. Moore, at No. 230 North Bunker Hill avenue, a two-story building of two six-room flats, to cost $3500.

For Ben-N. Powers, at No. 1421 Iowa street, a two-story seven-room residence, to cost $2000.

For same owner, at No. 1431 Iowa street, a two-story seven-room residence, to cost $2000.

For S. C. Bogart, at No. 1320 Westlake avenue, a two-story nine-room residence, to cost $4000.

For Thomas F. Howard, at Nos. 810-814 South Grand avenue, a two-story building of four six-room flats, to cost $7500.

For same owner, at Nos. 816-820 Grand avenue, a two-story building of four six-room flats, to cost $7500.

For S. C. Lockwood, at No. 2729 Manitou avenue, a five-room cottage, to cost $3171.

For Tadeo Botiller, at No. 772 Maple avenue, a two-story twelve-room lodging-house, to cost $6000.

For C. Q. Stanton, at Nos. 924-926 Figueroa street, a three-story building of three five-room flats, to cost $6500.

For E. H. Graham and W. J. Wren, at Nos. 383-385 Central avenue, a two-story frame store and rooming-house, to cost $4000.

For Mrs. S. C. Oliver, at No. 344-346 South Hope street, a one-story building of two four-room flats, to cost $[illegible].

For Mrs. L. A. Thompson, at No. 1225 East Twenty-first street, a one and a half story eight-room residence, to cost $2000.

For Duncan McDonald, at No. 1336 Ingraham street, a two-story eight-room residence, to cost $2550.

For H. Schuetz and M. Landsburg, at Nos. 1222-1234 South Grand avenue, a two-story frame building, to cost $5500.

For Barker Bros., at Nos. 523-529 Molino street, a two-story brick warehouse, to cost $20,766.

For Mrs. A. T. Hall, at No. 1407 South Figueroa street, a two-story frame flat building, to cost $7388.

For W. D. Campbell, at Nos. 1155-1157½ South Grand avenue, a two-story frame apartment building, to cost $6000.

For Edward C. Fruhling, at No. 2650 Romeo Place, a two-story frame residence, to cost $3000.

For Mrs. Adelia Hasse, at Nos. 1119-1121 Maple avenue, a two-story frame apartment building, to cost $3000.

THREE RICHEST MEN IN THE WORLD.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A great deal of astonishment was expressed in Wall street today when an interview which John W. Gates gave out in Saratoga last night became public property. Gates spoke on a number of subjects, and among them he brought up the name of Marshall Field, the Chicago merchant.

Gates had been asked if he thought gambling ever would be suppressed. He replied it would continue as long as the world lives. "Why" he remarked, "I'd license gambling houses, whether I was right or wrong. Marshall Field once told me he tried to be right only fifty-one per cent. of the time. Today that same Marshall Field is one of the greatest business men in all the world; in fact, he is the third richest man in the world. John D. Rockefeller comes first, Andrew Carnegie second and then Field. He owns $50,000,000 worth of real estate in Chicago alone. I have something of a basis on which to figure out Field's wealth and I think to place his fortune at $200,000,000 would be making a conservative estimate."

Wall street particularly, and the public in general, was astonished to hear that Field is the third richest man in the world. It was generally believed there were many more rich than he, but those who know Gates say there are reasons why he should know whereof he speaks.

POINTS AND POINTERS

MONEY SAVED.
FINE HOUSES BUILT TO ORDER.
WE BUILD THE BEST.

We use skilled mechanics and the finest material the market affords. Submit your plans for an estimate of cost.

5-room, modern cottage built for [illegible]
6-room, modern cottage built for [illegible]
7-room, modern cottage built for [illegible]
7-room, 2-story residence built for [illegible]
8-room, 2-story residence built for [illegible]
9-room, 2-story residence built for [illegible]
10-room, 2-story residence built for [illegible]
MONEY TO LOAN for building, 8 per cent.

CALIFORNIA REALTY CO.,
Contractors and Builders,
422 and 424 Stimson Block.

THINGS ARE DOING DOWN BY THE SEA. THE OLD FISHERMEN AT BALLONA HARBOR HARDLY KNOW WHAT'S GOING TO HAPPEN NEXT. THE HARBOR AND FISHING GROUNDS ARE TAKING ON AN APPEARANCE OF LIFE THAT STARTLES THEM. THE

—PLAYA DEL REY—

PEOPLE HAVE A LARGE FORCE OF CARPENTERS AT WORK ON THE OLD HOTEL AND BETWEEN MR. FITCH, THE MANAGER, WHO WAS FORMERLY WITH FRED HARVEY, AND THE FISHERMEN, THE PUBLIC ARE ASSURED OF SOME FINE FISH DINNERS THIS SEASON. THE BEACH LAND COMPANY ARE RUSHING THINGS, AND THE OLD HOTEL WILL BE REOPENED IN A FEW DAYS.

—PLAYA DEL REY—

IS SAID BY THE MORE DISCERNING ONES TO BE THE BIGGEST THING YET. KEEP YOUR EYE ON THIS NEW RESORT.

NORTH

—MANHATTAN BEACH—

THE HIGHEST AND BRIGHTEST STAR OF ALL THE BEACHES. WE OVERLOOK THEM ALL, BUT OUR LOTS ARE THE CHEAPEST. [illegible] TO [illegible] EACH. WE HAVE SEVERAL 5-ROOM COTTAGES [illegible] EACH, [illegible] CASH, BALANCE TO SUIT.

WE
FURNISH PLANS
TO PLEASE
FOR
CITY OR BEACH,
AND
MONEY AT 8 PER CENT.,
AND YOU PAY FOR YOUR HOME SAME AS RENT. WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY.

SEE US
BEFORE YOU BUY
OR BUILD.

SHATTUCK & WILLIAMS,
224 S. BROADWAY, ROOM [illegible]

LOTS FOR SALE
ON
—FORTY-FIRST STREET—
ONE BLOCK FROM VERMONT AVENUE.
—[illegible]—
AT [illegible].
STREET IMPROVEMENTS MADE.
WATER AND ELECTRICITY IN.
UNIVERSITY AND TRACTION CARS.

NINE LOTS, COR. 47TH ST. AND VERMONT AVE., STREET IMPROVEMENTS PAID FOR, [illegible] EACH.
D. R. BREARLEY,
108 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
MAIN STREET!
WILL ACCEPT CITY LOTS OR RESIDENCE
PROPERTY AS PART PAY
BETWEEN FIFTH AND SIXTH STS.
BEST BUY IN THE CITY.
IF YOU WANT SOMETHING GOOD, SEE THIS. OVER [illegible] OF IMPROVEMENTS GOING IN WITHIN ONE-HALF BLOCK.

R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
ROOM 328, DOUGLAS BLOCK.

TWO SPECIAL BARGAINS—
New, modern 8-room house; finest location southwest; lawn, electric fixtures, polished floors; $250 down, balance monthly.
Modern 5-room cottage, southwest; corner lot; polished floors, electric fixtures, porcelain bath; $2250; terms.

KITTS & WILLIAMSON,
209 Henne Blk., 122 W. Third st.

J. J. DORAN & CO.
BROKERS.
131 S. BROADWAY.
TO CLOSE AN ESTATE.
CLOSE-IN INCOME PROPERTY. THREE HOUSES. A SNAP. PRESENT INCOME CAN BE DOUBLED.

[illegible] BUYS A LOT ON THE CORNER of SIXTH AND ALVARADO STS.
[illegible] buys a large corner on W. ADAMS, and [illegible] a corner on NINTH AND BONNIE BRAE STS.
For other choice residence properties, improved and unimproved, also for good buys in business properties, see
ALTHOUSE BROS.,
232-234 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

BEST BUY ON
—MAIN STREET—
SIXTY FEET.
—[illegible]—
CHARLES E. DAY,
ROY W. DAY,
28-29 BRYSON BLOCK.

FOR SALE—
[illegible] UNDER MARKET PRICE.
[illegible] for two lots, 50x125 each, on Bond st., between Pico and 16th sts. This low price is made to effect an immediate sale. No other lot on the street can be had for less than [illegible].
CROAKE & McCANN,
[illegible] Douglas Bldg.

THE WEATHER.

COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURES.*

	Max.	Min.	Mean.		Max.	Min.	Mean.
Boston	82	56	69	New York	[illegible]	62	68
Washington	80	[illegible]	[illegible]	Buffalo	72	56	64
Pittsburgh	74	58	66	Cincinnati	[illegible]	64	[illegible]
Chicago	[illegible]	66	64	St. Paul	72	56	[illegible]
St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Kansas City	[illegible]	70	[illegible]
Los Angeles	80	54	67	Jacksonville	94	74	84

*The maximum is for August 15; the minimum for August 16. The mean is the average temperature for the two days.

Yesterday's Report and Forecast.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Aug. 16.—(Reported by George E. Franklin, Local Forecast Official.) At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.88; at 5 p.m., 29.84. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 58 deg. and 72 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 88 per cent.; 5 p.m., 50 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., east, velocity light; 5 p.m., west, velocity 6 miles. Maximum temperature, 80 deg.; minimum, 54 deg. Barometer reduced to sea level.

Weather Conditions.—At the hour of observation this morning, 5 a.m., generally clear weather prevailed throughout the country west of the Missouri Valley, except in the Northwest. Within the past twenty-four hours rain in small amounts has fallen in South Dakota, Washington and Oregon, Baker City reporting a thunderstorm. After the observation hour, dense clouds came in, obscuring the sky at Los Angeles. There has been a general decrease in pressure over the western half of the country. Somewhat lower temperatures are reported on the Pacific Coast from Point Concepcion northward. It is considerably warmer in Western Nevada.

Forecasts.—Local forecast for Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair tonight and Sunday.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16.—Weather conditions and general forecast: The pressure has fallen rapidly over the intermountain country, and high southerly winds are likely to prevail in Utah, Nevada and Northern Arizona. Rain has fallen generally over Washington and Oregon. A thunderstorm is reported at Portland. The temperature continues cool over California. Forecast:

For Northern California: Fair Sunday; warmer in the interior; fresh north winds; brisk westerly winds on the coast.

Southern California: Fair Sunday; fresh westerly winds.

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair Sunday; brisk to high westerly winds.

Sacramento and vicinity: Fair Sunday; warmer; light north wind.

TEMPERATURES AT 7 A.M. YESTERDAY.

New York	64	Washington	70
Boston	60	Minneapolis	58
Philadelphia	62	Cincinnati	61
Chicago	67	St. Louis	68

Tide Table.—For San Pedro:

		High	Low
Sunday,	Aug. 17	8:41 a.m.	2:10 a.m.
		8:13 p.m.	1:54 p.m.
Monday,	" 18	9:09 a.m.	2:23 a.m.
		8:43 p.m.	2:25 p.m.

Liners

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Rate for classified "Liner" advertising under any heading one cent a word each insertion, Daily or Sunday issues, cash in advance; $1.50 per line per month.

SPECIAL NOTICES—

RUBBER H[illegible] MEN'S [illegible] SEWED, 75c; LADIES', 50c. [illegible] FACTORY SHOE STORE, [illegible] S. BROADWAY. 17

MRS. [illegible]
IMPERIAL TOILET PARLORS,
[illegible] S. BROADWAY, ROOMS 1, 2 AND 3.
Harris preparations, deep wrinkles and all facial blemishes removed.
ELECTROLYSIS, CHIROPODY.
LATEST METHOD.
We also have a new liquid Face Bleach for light wrinkles, tan, freckles and moth patches, entirely new for Southern California. Special treatment for blackheads and coarse pores.
Scalp treatment and a guarantee for Dandruff, Falling Hair and Baldness.
Call and see recent treatments.
Reduced prices during summer months.
Anti Tablets, a treatment for women, purely a vegetable compound; send for circulars. 17

CELEBRATED
FANNIE BRIGGS CARR
FACE PREPARATIONS,
FACIAL MASSAGE.
341 S. BROADWAY.
We have opened our new store and are thoroughly equipped for business. Our specialties are our famous face preparations and our steam massage treatments. We teach [illegible] 17

SPECIAL NOTICES—

LOS ANGELES.
MINING REVIEW
COMBINATION RATES.
"Field Book of Practical Mineralogy," by G. W. Miller, E.M., C.E.
Price $1.50
Los Angeles Mining Review, 1 yr. $2.00—$2.50
Miners' Pocket Book, by G. G. Warnford Lock, 460 pages, Morocco, pliable covers.
Price $4.00
Los Angeles Mining Review, 1 yr. $2.00—$4.25
Brown's Manual of Assaying (10th edition) by Walter Lee Brown (standard work.)
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Los Angeles Mining Review, 1 yr. $2.00—$3.75
Mines and Minerals (monthly,) published at Scranton, Pa.
For one year $2.00
Los Angeles Mining Review, 1 yr. $2.00—$2.25
National Oil Reporter (New York,) published weekly.
One year $4.00
Los Angeles Mining Review, 1 yr. $2.00—$2.50
Note—Where books are sent to Mexico and Central America the rate is $1 extra.
Address MINING REVIEW,
17 Los Angeles, Cal.

OUR SPECIALTY IS
THE CLEANING OF
NEW
HOUSE WINDOWS.
We do absolutely the best window cleaning done in this city.
FOUR YEARS IN LOS ANGELES.
FOUR YEARS IN LOS ANGELES.
Old (two-pane) house windows, 5c each.
425 S. BROADWAY. TEL. MAIN 427.
DIAMOND WINDOW CLEANING CO. 17

ELMS DETECTIVE AGENCY—
Is prepared to undertake all legitimate detective work intrusted to it by railroads or other corporations, banks, mercantile houses, attorneys or private individuals. All cases intrusted to my agency will be under my personal supervision and direction. No effort will be spared to attain satisfactory results. All correspondence and consultations strictly confidential. Patrons may be assured of expert professional service by tried and trustworthy operatives. I have correspondents in all the principal cities in the United States and Europe. Rates consistent with first-class work. Correspondence solicited. Offices 284-285-286 and 287 WILSON BLOCK, Los Angeles. 17

WINDOR CLEANING—
WE DO FIRST-CLASS WORK.
OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT.
NEW HOUSE WINDOWS A SPECIALTY.
CITY WINDOW CLEANERS,
546 S. BROADWAY.
'PHONE JOHN 3361. 17

PEERLESS DYE WORKS—
'PHONE PETER 711.
[illegible] S. SPRING.
CLEANING AND DYEING,
ONLY THE FINEST WORK.
GOODS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED.
TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT IN CONNECTION. A TRIAL WILL CONVINCE. 17

THE FRATERNAL DENTAL CO.,
114 S. SPRING ST.
Fillings, 25c to 50c; no more.
Gold, 75c to $1; no more.
Crowns, 22k, $2 to $2.50; no more.
Porcelain, $2 to $2.50; no more.
Bridges, $3 to $2.50; no more.
Rubber plates, $3 to $5; no more.
Gold, $20 to $25; no more.
W. E. CLAYTON, SUPT. and DENTIST.
17 R. A. SILVERTHORN, Business Mgr.

PROVIDE FOR A HOME WHEN SICK OR INJURED.
Get a membership in the L. S. Burt Co. for that purpose. Dues only $1 per month. No cost when sickness comes; room, board, nursing, medical attendance and everything necessary to complete recovery free to members; absolutely reliable; backed by Los Angeles' best business people. Call for particulars. 225½ W. FIRST ST.

"RING OUT THE OLD,
Ring in the new."
There is a wrinkle to nearly everything, particularly the countenance. We take them out and make your face white, and as soft as satin. Facial blemishes need not be endured, they can be cured. Rheumatism, nervousness, yield the gauntlet to PALATIAL MASSAGE, 452 S. Spring st. See Baths. 17

TO MY PATRONS AND FRIENDS—I AM having a few weeks' vacation in San Francisco. My toilet parlors, 600 E. Fifth st., will be in charge of Mrs. C. B. Carter, who will be pleased to serve you during my absence. Shampooing, scalp and dandruff treatments and manicuring and facial massage, 25c each. MRS. M. M. WALTERS. 18

MRS. ALICE E. THOMAS,
316 S. BROADWAY,
ELECTROLYSIST AND SKIN SPECIALIST.
WORK GUARANTEED.
REDUCED PRICES DURING
THE SUMMER MONTHS.
MANICURING,
MEN AND WOMEN. 17

HAIR ON LADIES' FACES DESTROYED by the improved and perfected electric needle. The only method in the world by which hair can be destroyed so it is impossible to grow again. There is no pain or trace of the operation.
MISS J. E. MACLEOD, Specialist,
17 313 S. Broadway, suite 224.

FIRE! FIRE!! FIRE!!!
Our old location at 561-563 S. Spring st. has gone up in smoke, but we are doing business at 430 S. Broadway, with a large stock of books and stationery; new and second-hand books bought, sold and exchanged; libraries purchased. HENRY WARD. 22

ENGLISH STEAM DYE WORKS
CAN NOT BE EXCELLED.
For cleaning fancy garments, fine silks and Laces.
Gents' Suits Dry Cleaned.
Call up JOSEPH 481.
Goods called for and delivered. 17

LADIES, USE WHITFIELD'S TRIPLE FFF when going to the seaside; it prevents tan and sunburn; use Whitfield's Left Freckles for poison oak and eczema; it removes permanent freckles; removing moles a specialty. WHITFIELD & CO., 738 S. Spring st. Mail orders promptly filled. 17

GENTS' SUITS STEAMED AND PRESSED, 75c., garments cleaned, garments pressed, garments repaired, gents' coats and vests relined, trousers reseated, skirts rebound. We make a specialty of all repair work. S. CALIFORNIA DYE WORKS, 646 S. Spring. Tel. Green 1821. 17

ARE YOU PAYING RENT?
IF SO, WHY SO?
WHEN YOU CAN HAVE A 5-ROOM COTTAGE BUILT BY THE ASHBY [illegible] CO. FOR $975; 6 ROOMS, $1475; 8 ROOMS, 2-STORY, for $1975. CALL AT 523 STIMSON BLDG. 17

OHIO SOCIETY BASKET PICNIC THURSday, August 21, to Long Beach, via Huntington new electric line; round trip 50c; the Pavilion tables, seats, check room; music, lemonade, bathing and everything else free; secure tickets 230 SPRING ST., early.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE business of Kalisher & Golsh has been dissolved by mutual consent, M. Kalisher having removed his office to room 325, Byrne Bldg., corner Third and Broadway, and A. C. Golsh remaining at 101 N. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—THE LARGEST AND CHOICEST collection of California views in the State; size 8x10 inches; 10c each; picture frames made to order and kept in stock very cheap; kodak loaned free. GARDEN CITY FOTO CO., 306 E. Fifth st. Tel. Main 1587.

CHIROLOGICAL RESEARCH SOCIETY IS now forming; free lectures on palmistry by Mrs. McClellan, expert palmist; all new members receive a reading and diagnosis absolutely free at THE COLONNADE, 330 Hill st., room 21. Tel. John 321. 17

VARICOSIA CURES VARICOSE VEINS AND VARICOCELE WITHOUT SURGERY, WITHOUT PAIN. Makes elastic stockings useless. Gives quick relief. Consultation free. VARICOSIA COMPANY (Incorporated,) 449 S. Hill st., Los Angeles, Cal.

R. W. POINDEXTER, BROKER, 309 WILcox Block. First-class investments only. Buys and sells stocks, bonds and mortgages, and lends money on this class of securities. If you wish to lend or borrow please communicate with me. 18

TALLYHO, 3-SEATER, AND NEW RUBBER-TIRED BUGGIES AT LOWEST RATES. CHICAGO STABLES, 431 S. MAIN ST. TEL. MAIN 1462. 17

BRING OR SEND IN YOUR BILLS OR notes, we make no charges unless collected, and make a specialty of settling up old claims that needs personal attention. COMMERCIAL CLAIM AGENCY, 212 Byrne Bldg.

HENRY WARD'S BOOK STORE—
430 S. BROADWAY.
561 AND 563 S. SPRING.
BOOKS BOUGHT, SOLD AND EXCHANGED. LIBRARIES PURCHASED. 12

SPECIAL NOTICES—

INVALID OR CHRONIC PATIENT CAN find pleasant home and scientific male nurse located on orange grove in foothills of beautiful Ojai Valley; terms moderate; references exchanged. Address J, box 34, NORDHOFF, Cal. 17

WHEN YOU WISH TO BUY OR BUILD consult us and save money; we have many customers living in their own homes which we have purchased for them at no interest and small payments. ROOM 317, Stowell Blk. 17

FOR SALE—
WOOD! WOOD!!
8 sacks, $1; 9 sacks, $1; 10 sacks, $1; 12 sacks sawdust, $1; 15 sacks shavings, $1. G. W. GRAY, 311 Ave. 22. Tel. Flora 830. 17

FOR SALE — BEST COUGH, LUNG AND croup syrup; cured myself and others from attack of pneumonia, croup and coughs; relief instantly and cures quick and sure; large bottle, 50 cents. Address 1022 W. 29TH ST. 17

A CAPABLE YOUNG WOMAN OFFERS her services in rancher's family for her board and small remuneration, in order to learn all about the raising of chickens for market. Address F, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED — NATHAN BROS. WANT CAST-OFF CLOTHING, FULL-DRESS SUITS, ETC. OUR PRICES CAN'T BE BEAT. CUSTOMERS WAITING FOR THEM. STORE 136 W. 5TH. TEL. JOSEPH 2181.

PARTY OWNING 6-ACRE RANCH IN CITY of Pomona, 2 wells, pumping plant and unlimited water right, desires to incorporate water company to supply water to the public. Address Y, box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

L. A. PAINT AND WALL-PAPER CO.,
SUCCESSORS TO FENTON & POOLE,
216 W. SIXTH. TEL. JOSEPH 4761.
ESTIMATES GIVEN ON ALL
INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR WORK. 17

ALLEN'S MATTRESS FACTORY AND UPholstery. New and repair work. Carpets cleaned and laid, 1c per yard; prompt attention; first-class work. 556 NEW HIGH ST., cor. Bellevue ave. 'Phone James 2241.

CALIFORNIA WRECKING CO. BUY AND sell for cash new and old building material, buildings, pipe, casing, etc., take Downey Ave. car to our yards, third block north of Plaza. 129 SAN FERNANDO ST. 17

WITTER SPRINGS WATER CURES SKIN and Blood diseases, Eczema, Rheumatism, Kidney and Stomach troubles; also Alcoholism. S. H. COOPER, distributing agent, 368 Wilcox Blk. Phone John 5161.

SAVE MONEY BY SHIPPING YOUR HOUSEhold goods to and from the East and North through Bekin's Van and Storage Co., 244 S. BROADWAY. We also do the packing, moving and storing. Tel. Main 19. 17

L. A. VAN, TRUCK AND STORAGE CO. Separate rooms in new fire-proof warehouse for storing; experienced packers and safe movers. Office, 112 S. Broadway. Tel. South 87. R. H. DUNSTON, Prop.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS. RING UP Press One any time of day or night, and The Times will give prompt and careful attention. Rate 1 cent a word each insertion. Minimum charge 15 cents.

WANTED — THE ADDRESS OF WATER color artist who will give lessons to a lady at her home Sunday afternoons; pleasant rooms; business center. Address C, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 17

BUST DEVELOPMENT, FACIAL AND scalp treatments, shampooing and manicuring, given and taught, with formulas, for $5 and up, by MME. MILLIKEN, 330 S. Hill. Tel. James 2091. 17

QUIET, PLEASANT, PRIVATE HOME FOR ladies before and after confinement; also for convalescents; terms reasonable; best of reference. 114 N. BEAUDRY AVE. Tel. Black 1283.

WORRELL'S EXTERMINATOR SOLVES the problem of insect pests, without injury to animal, fowl or fabric; money back if unsatisfactory; all druggists or phone White 7560. 17

FREE SAMPLE COPY "NEW THOUGHT Magazine;" recommended by Ella Wheeler Wilcox; 12 copies, year 1902, 50 cents. Address ROOM 2, Redick Blk., or 'phone main 720. 17

LILLIE WEBB'S SOAPS ARE NECESSARY for mountain or seashore, for sunburn, tan, poison oak, hives and bites of insects, softens water at Catalina. 337 S. BROADWAY. 17

UMBRELLA AND GLOVE MAKERS—PARAsols recovered or made to order; finest kid gloves on sale; guaranteed lowest prices. 113 W. 4TH ST., near Main. 'Phone James 3781.

ELECTROLYSIS — SUPERFLUOUS HAIR permanently removed; process explained and free trial at any time; expert specialist. MRS. M. J. WOODRUFF, 422 S. Main st.

GREAT WESTERN STEAM CARPET CLEANING CO., Ninth and Grand. Carpets cleaned and laid, 3c yd.; sewing and refitting. Tel. White 5521. Himerleich & Mullen.

TEL. MAIN 217. 427 S. BROADWAY.
PIONEER STEAM CARPET CLEANING WORKS. W. C. Cline, Prop. House and window cleaning in connection.

SELL YOUR LADIES' MISFIT NEW AND second-hand clothing to SILVERTHORN. We have on hand a fine line of evening gowns. 604 S. SPRING. Send postal. 17

WISEMAN'S LAND BUREAU, 165 S. BROADway, offers the cheapest and finest investment in America in California School lands; send stamp for Land Book. 17

THE CHEAPEST PLACE TO BUY HOUSE furnishings on installments or cash is WILMANS BROS., 519 and 521 S. Broadway. Try this new firm.

THE SAFE WAY — BUY YOUR PIANOS FROM FACTORIES THROUGH J. W. CUNNINGHAM, 1034 LINCOLN ST. TEL. GREEN 1407.

SELL YOUR LADIES' AND GENTS' SECond-hand clothing for cash. UP-TO-DATE MISFIT PARLORS, 628 S. Spring st. Tel. Green 1625. 17

RUBBER COLLARS, CUFFS, FRONTS, ties, etc. The only genuine. All newest styles. WINDSOR COLLAR CO., 432 S. Broadway.

CARPENTER WORK — ALL KINDS REpairing and alterations promptly done. H. HERBERT, 1503 S. Los Angeles st. Tel. Pico 4292.

CALL AND GET A RUBBER-TIRED, TWO-seater, or a rubber-tired runabout, or a bike buggy. THOMAS & RHOADES, 902 San Pedro st. 17

FLOOR POLISHING, FENCE AND BARN stained and painted; good work. Address 1524 W. SEVENTH ST. 'Phone Figueroa 6375. 17

FOR SALE — OR TRADE—FOUR OHIO steam cookers. ENTERPRISE SUPPLY CO., 516 W. Sixth st., Los Angeles, Cal. 17

QUICK, ACCURATE WORK DONE BY L. A. TYPEWRITING BUREAU, 217 W. Second st., or in your own office. Tel. Main 837. 17

ADAM WITCHER'S MATTRESS FACTORY and upholstery; mattresses and lounges renovated. 311 E. NINTH. Tel. Green 331. 17

ZION LACE CURTAIN STEAM CLEANING WORKS, 516 Ida st. Red 5723. 15c pair, 7 pairs $1; cleaned, starched and stretched. 18

LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED BY HAND. 35c pair. MRS. GRACE HEATH, 1734 Arnold. Tel. James 3371. Goods called for.

REMOVED TO 924 W. 17TH ST., O. H. GOODWIN, PIANO MAKER; TUNING AND REPAIRING. TEL. BLUE 7936. 17

ELMS DETECTIVE AGENCY—
References the best. Correspondence solicited. Office, Wilson Block, Los Angeles.

PIANO TUNING FOR $1.50, BY NOTIFYING E. A. SUND, 1009 E. Seventh st., city. Good and reliable references are guaranteed. 18

LAUNDRY WORK, ROUGH DRY, 35c PER dozen; curtains and blankets, special rates. 718 SAN JULIAN. 'Phone Peter 7451.

HYPNOTISM, MAGNETISM, SELF-CONtrol, telepathy, etc., $5; join class Monday night. PROF. EARLEY, 520 S. Hill. 17

ECZEMA, IF YOU ARE TIRED OF THIS miserable disease and wish a cure, address W. M'CLELLAN, Garvanza, Cal. 17

SPECIAL SALE WALL PAPER—5c PAPERS cut to 3½c; 15c gilts to 12½c; 20c gilts to 15c. GOODWIN BROS., 623 S. Spring.

ALL KINDS OF TURKISH AND JAPANESE goods, curios; selling out, 50c on the dollar. ELIAS SAFADY, 326 S. Spring.

WILL PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICE FOR ladies' and gents' second-hand clothing. L. RICHBART, 631 S. Spring st. 17

I HAVE MOVED TO 1304 MYRTLE AVE. IF you want your dresses made cheap and nice, call. Here is the place. 17

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED INSTANTly, without electricity, soreness or scars. At 229 W. FIRST, room 1. 17

1000 GOOD BUSINESS CARDS, $1; OTHER printing in proportion. COOK BROS., printers, 161½ S. Broadway. 17

MRS. J. E. SPAULDING, TEACHER OF THE STANDARD SQUARE-INCH TAILOR SYSTEM, 324 S. HILL ST. 17

HAVE YOUR FEATHER PILLOWS RENOvated at ACME FEATHER WORKS, 513 S. Spring. Black 3151. 17

PINE MOUNTAIN PEACHES, $1 PER HUNdred pounds; leave orders MRS. RALSTON, 423 S. Broadway. 17

ARTISTIC TAXIDERMY TO ORDER—FISH mounting a specialty. MEHESY'S "BIG" CURIO STORE.

HATS CLEANED AND PRESSED AT THE factory. L. E. RUSSELL & CO., 416-420 S. Los Angeles st.

LESSONS IN ELOCUTION AND PHYSICAL culture in exchange for dressmaking. 614 SOUTH HILL. 17

PRINTING—BEST WORK, LOWEST PRICES, prompt delivery. TYPOGRAVURE CO., 124 W. First st.

GEO. S. WALKER, EXPERT HOUSEmover. 340 RAMONA AVE. 17

SPECIAL NOTICES—

WANTED—RUBBISH HAULING, STABLE yard cleaning. 'Phone John 4871. 238 SAN PEDRO ST.

CURE FOR STOMACH AND BOWEL TROUble. Box free. REUNER & GOULET, Sacramento, Cal.

WALNUT HAIR DYE TO INTRODUCE, 25 cents this week, at MME. WOODS', 237½ S. Spring. 17

MY PLASTER WILL KEEP YOUR CORNS in perfect ease Ho. VACY STEER, 134 W. 4th.

BEST PAINT, $1.50 GAL.; R.R. LEAD, [illegible]; 7-ft. opaque shades, 25c. Walter, 631 Spring.

SEND 2 DIMES FOR BOX COMPLEXION Laxative Pellets. MME. GOODS, Sac'to, Cal.

CASH WALL-PAPER STORE, 620 S. SPRING. Paper-hanging, frescoing, tinting. Brown 1626.

HOUSE AND WINDOW CLEANING BY American labor. 'Phone FIGUEROA 6375. 17

SMITH & LEWIS STOVE REPAIR CO., 411 E. BROADWAY. TEL. PETER 7261.

INDIAN BASKETRY TAUGHT FOR 50c; five stitches. 1614 GIRARD ST. 17

SUIT CLEANING BY THE MONTH. TEL. Green 1621. 646 S. SPRING.

LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED BY HAND with care. Tel. FIG. 6375.

SOCIETY MEETINGS—

CALEDONIAN HALL, 119½ S. SPRING: THE Occult Spiritual Society holds a free meeting this afternoon at 3:30; speaking tests and messages and reading by Dr. Green and other persons present; full names given questions; bring flowers for messages; all are welcome. At 7:30 this evening a short lecture by Dr. Green; subject, "Power of Mind," followed by tests and messages, full names given; questions answered; all receive tests and messages from their spirit friends; bring flowers, come early. Dr. Green gives readings daily and Sunday; satisfaction guaranteed; test circle on Wednesday evenings, 8 o'clock, room 16, 119½ S. Spring. Meetings Caledonia Hall. 17

SPIRITUALIST CAMP MEETING WILL open at Sycamore Grove this morning at 10:30 a.m. The following programme has been arranged for today: 10:30 a.m., flag raising; 11 a.m., greeting by Mrs. Maude L. von Freitag. Adress of welcome by President W. J. Williams. Poem by Elizabeth Low-Watson. Remarks by Mrs. R. S. Lillie, Mrs. R. Cowell and others. 1 p.m., Harmonial Lyceum 2:30 p.m., lecture by Elizabeth Low-Watson. 7:30 p.m., lecture by Mrs. R. S. Lillie. Tests by Mrs. Maude L. von Freitag. 17

A.O.U.W.
THE MAGNOLIA LODGE, D. OF H. MEETS at the A.O.U.W. Hall, 410½ S. Spring, every Monday evening at 8 o'clock; America Lodge meets at the same hall on Tuesday evening, and So. California, No. 191, meets on Thursday evening.

JOHN HENLEY, PHENOMENAL TEST and business psychic, 366 W. Ninth. Readings daily, 10 to 5. Phenomenal seances, Sunday, Monday and Friday evenings; special "test" seance at Sycamore Grove Camp-meeting, Thursday, August 21, 2:30 p.m. 17

DR. CLARKE—
Will deliver his renowned lecture, footfalls on the Boundaries of Another World—Spiritualism versus Spiritism," Masonic Hall, Hill st., between Fourth and Fifth, 11 a.m. Same subject to be discussed 2:30 p.m. 17

THE NEW THOUGHT INSTITUTE IS where true ocultism is taught; ten personal lessons, $1.50; all diseases and bad habits cured free; lectures Sunday 2 and 8 p.m., also Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. Admission free. 321 W. SEVENTH. 17

"PERPETUAL PARADISE ON EARTH." Free lecture by Harry Gaze tonight at Masonic Temple, Hill st., between Fourth and Fifth. Valuable secrets of health and happiness revealed. 17

SPIRITUAL INSTITUTE. READINGS daily; circles Tuesdays, Thursdays, 8 p.m., DR. and MRS. CHESBRO, 444½ S. Spring. 17

AT 1232 S. OLIVE ST., MRS. NICKLESS Cobb will hold a test circle at 7:45 p.m.; also Thursday at 2:30. Readings daily. 17

JOIN SPECIAL CLASS "NEW SEX DIScoveries," ladies only, Thursday, Aug. 21, at 2:30 p.m. 630 SOUTH HILL.

MRS. FEESER, MATERIALIZING SEANCE Wednesday night, 50c. 1115 E. 12TH ST. 17

MAE E. R. HUNT, PSYCHIC READINGS daily at Sycamore Grove. 17

CHURCH NOTICES—

ST. PAUL'S PRO-CATHEDRAL, OLIVE, BEtween Fifth and Sixth sts. The Rt. Rev. J. H. Johnson, D.D., bishop; the Very Rev. J. J. Wilkins, D.D., dean and rector. Holy communion, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday-school to be resumed first Sunday in September, 9:30 a.m.; morning prayer and sermon, 11 a.m.; subject, "The Riches of Christ;" evening prayer and sermon, 7:45 p.m.; subject, "Sunshine." All pews free. The rich and poor meet together.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL, COR. ADAMS AND Figueroa sts., Rev. B. W. R. Tayler, rector; services at 7:30 a.m.; 11 a.m.; 4 p.m.; this later service is the "Choral Evensong" of the English Cathedrals; strangers cordially invited; sittings free; vested choir; take Grand-ave. cars to Adams st.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, of Los Angeles, 17th st. near Figueroa. Services Sunday, 10:45 a.m.; Sabbath-school, 10:45 a.m.; testimonial meeting, Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. Take Washington-st. car to Figueroa and 17th, or Traction to 16th and Georgia. 17

DR. JAMES P. MILLS AND MRS. ANNA W. Mills speak on mental and divine science subjects Sundays at 11, and hold health meetings on Wednesday at 8; public invited. 842 S. Figueroa.

NEW JERUSALEM CHURCH, 515 E. NINTH, 11 a.m. Sabbath-school, 10:15. Rev. W. W. Welsh. 17

HOME OF TRUTH, 137 GEORGIA ST.; church service, 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.

CHURCH NOTICES—
Miscellaneous.

FREE READING ROOM, METAPHYSICAL library, room 42, Hotel Savoy, 405½ S. Broadway. Open from 12 to 5 p.m. We take subscriptions for all the new thought magazines and papers. Books for sale. Wednesday evening public meeting. R. C. Hough, speaker, subject "Joy." Tuesday morning Aug. 19th, 10.30, Prof. Webb will organize a new class in the Weltmer Method of Healing. Special attention given to Concentration and Breathing. Library closed Sunday until further notice. 17

MILLENNIAL DAWN READERS MEET Sun. at 2 and 7 p.m., Stowell Bldg., 226 S. Spring st.

WANTED—
Help, Male.

WANTED — TRAVELING SALESMAN BY established house; no technical knowledge necessary, but simply all-around hustler of good appearance and address; first-class line; liberal contract; entire time required; references. BOX 274, Detroit, Mich. 17

WANTED—SALESMAN; HUSTLING SALESman for California, by well-established wholesale house; high commission contract with $35 weekly advance while traveling. JESS H. SMITH CO., Detroit, Mich. 17

WANTED—BY PROMINENT JOBBER, OFfice man, experienced, quick, accurate at figures; address own handwriting; give age, experience, salary expected, references; excellent position right party. Address A, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—EXPERIENCED DRAPERY MAN competent to manage department in one of the liveliest stores in Los Angeles; must be energetic and up to date; give references and experience. Address D, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SALESMAN; vacancy August 15; salesmanship and integrity will make the position permanent; $25 weekly in advance; merchants pay for goods out of sales. J. J. P. CO., box 173, Cleveland, O. 17

WANTED — SHIPPER, PACKER, SALESman, carpenter, delivery, groceries, frame maker; box maker, cooks, waiters, porter, store work, young man, general work, 30 other openings. EDWARD NITTINGER, 232½ S. Main. 18

WANTED—YOUNG MAN FOR OFFICE ASsistant, stenography, typewriting and neat writing necessary; permanency and good prospects for the future, satisfactory present salary to bright young man. 215 COPP BLDG. 17

WANTED—AN INTELLIGENT SALESMAN who has had experience with the trade in Sou. California, who has a trade, one who can sell teas, coffees and spices, none other need apply. Address C, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—TUCSON EMPLOYMENT AGENcy, 121 E. First st. Rock drillers, $2.50; carpenters, $3.50; machinists, $2.50; 15 men, bridge work, $2.50; laborers, city, $2; dairyman, $30 found; plasterers by day or contract.

WANTED—COLORED MAN TO ATTEND to horse, lawn and arrange breakfast for business man; only two in family; good wages and a nice home to deserving single man. Apply ROOM 433 STIMSON BLK. 17

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN TO LEARN barber trade; wages while learning; position guaranteed; no limit to term; catalogue free. GORDON'S BARBER COLLEGE, 417 N. Main. Branch shop, 211 E. First. 17

WANTED—SINGLE MAN TO ATTEND horse, lawn and garden for an elderly couple; good wages, home and board to deserving party; must furnish references. Apply ROOM 433, STIMSON BLOCK. 17

WANTED—
Help, Male.

HUMMEL BROS. & CO.,
EMPLOYMENT AGENTS.
A Strictly First-class, Reliable Agency. All kinds of help promptly furnished.
Your orders solicited.
300 S. Broadway and 300 W. Second st., basement of California Bank Bldg.
Telephone 509.
(Office open from 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., except Sundays.)

MEN'S DEPARTMENT.
Cabinet maker, $2.50; carpenters, $2.50; boiler maker, $4; sticker man, $4; wagon wood worker, $2.50; upholsterer, $2.50; brass molder, regular wages; grocery salesman, $10 to $12; grocery delivery, $30 month; elevator boys, $25; hostler, $10 week; man and wife, $40 etc., $50 etc.; married man ranch, $25 house furnished; men for brickyard, $2; men to do trucking in warehouse, $2; orchard man, $25 etc.; ranch hand, $30 etc.; man run gang peach pickers, $30 etc.; men pick figs, $1.25 etc.; man haul freight and deliver ice Catalina, $30 etc.; assistant sausage maker, $12; 2 stout boys, $4 week; practical packer on trail, $1.50 etc.; teamster brick yard, $2; boy set up tenpins, $15 etc.; milkers, $30 etc., $35 etc.; dairy man, $30 etc.; teamsters for railroad, Imperial, $1.50 etc.; teamsters, rockmen and laborers for Nevada, $2.25 day, free fare; ship Monday.

HOTEL & RESTAURANT DEPARTMENT.
Second baker, $10; one $12 etc.; cake baker, $12 etc.; baker's helper, $8 etc.; dishwasher, $25 and $30 etc.; camp cook, $35; boarding-house cook, $45; bell boy, $12 and $15; restaurant cook, $60; hotel waiter, $25 etc.; restaurant cook, $65 etc.; delicacy cook, $60 etc.; pantryman, $35 etc.; hotel cook, $50 etc.; yard man $30 etc.; fry cook, $17; waiter, $10; lunch counter waiter, $8; $25 etc.; office porter, $25 etc.; second hotel porter, $25 etc.; camp flunkey, $20 etc.

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT.
Housegirls, $25 and $30; girls to assist, $15; house girl, Redlands, $30 etc.; Ariz., $30 etc.; beach, $30 and $25 and $35; camp cook, $25 and $30.

WOMEN'S HOTEL DEPARTMENT.
Hotel cook, Catalina, $50 etc.; country, $30 etc.; beach, $25 etc.; Pasadena, $30 etc.; city, $30 etc.; restaurant waitress, $7 and $8, no Sunday work; chambermaid, city, $20 etc.; country, $20 etc.; dishwasher, Randsburg, $25 etc.; city, $20 etc.; pantry girl, $5 week; $6 etc.; hotel waitresses, beaches, $25 and $30; mountains, $20, $25 and $30; city, $25 etc., $20 etc.; waitresses, Ariz., $25 etc.; Catalina, $25 etc.; Oxnard, $25 etc., many other places. Call early Monday.
17 HUMMEL BROS & CO.

WANTED—
It is our business to find positions for experienced people. Our reputation and systematic methods are such as to attract men of the highest capabilities and standing to our list, while our ability to supply the demand for competent men has won us the confidence and patronage of the best mercantile and manufacturing firms. We ask no registration fee or other advance charges for our services. Best commercial and bank references. EDUCATIONAL EXPERT CO., 525 Byrne Bldg. 22

WANTED—SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.
111½ E. SECOND ST. PHONE GREEN 731.
FOR NEVADA.
FREE FARE. FREE FARE.
200 TEAMSTERS. 200 LABORERS.
SHIP TODAY.
Ranch hands, $30 fd.; hostler, $11 wk; 8 laborers, city, $2; upholsterer, $2.50; plumber, $4; buggy washer, $10; laborers, city, $1.25 fd.; 10 teamsters, $1.25 fd.; laborers, city, $1.75; 6 laborers, lumber mill, $2.25. 17

WANTED—AT IRON MOUNTAIN, CAL., machinemen, $3; muckers, $2.50 per day; take train to Keswick, Cal., and apply to the MOUNTAIN COPPER CO.

WANTED—GOVERNMENT POSITIONS; EXaminations for positions in the postal, railway mail, customs and internal revenue services and departments at Washington will soon be held in every State; 10,000 appointments made annually. Full particulars free. Address the NATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE INSTITUTE, Washington, D. C., or the Institute's Pacific Coast office, 927 Market st., San Francisco, Cal.

WANTED—E. W. REID & CO.
EMPLOYMENT AGENTS.
142 S. BROADWAY. TEL. MAIN 1064.
Wanted—Teamsters, window cleaners, man and wife for ranch, chambermaids, house girls, horse cutter, buggy-washers, waiters for out of city, waitresses, city; lobster washers, ranch hands, cooks, small and large places, etc., etc.; all kinds of help wanted. 17

WANTED—ARE YOU DISSATISFIED WITH your work? Our free booklet, "Are Your Hands Tied?" tells how we have qualified thousands in spare time for salaried positions in more congenial and profitable lines of work. Write INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS, box 1672, Scranton, Pa., or call day or evening, Los Angeles office, 350 S. Broadway. 17

WANTED—
Salesman; experienced traveling; to fill vacancy; permanent position; standard line; to handle splendid new proposition; copyrighted advertising plan; merchants pay for goods out of sales; state experience; give permanent address. Address Y, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—
C. R. HANSEN & CO.
EMPLOYMENT AGENTS,
123½-125½ W. Second st., L. A., Cal.
'Phone MAIN 352.
CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.
REGISTRATION FREE.
S. F. Office, 429 Bush st. Estab. 1878.

WANTED—
Baker; will pay $75 month; must be steady, with good references; work light. TWITTY & PARKER, Williams, Ariz. 19

WANTED — SUBSCRIPTION SOLICITOR, able and experienced, to solicit subscriptions for three periodicals; great chance for live man; exclusive territory granted and existing business transferred to satisfactory party. UNITED PUBLISHERS CORPORATION, Sub. Dept., 159 Nassau st., N. Y.

WANTED—LIBERAL COMPENSATION FOR a reliable, competent salesman to handle the new combination life, accident and health policy; sold exclusively by the Conservative Life, a regular old-line company. Address or call at the HOME OFFICE BLDG., Hill and Third sts., Los Angeles.

WANTED—CIVIL SERVICE GOVERNMENT positions; about 10,000 appointments made last year; only common school education required for examination; salaries large; work easy; catalogues of information free. COLUMBIAN CORRESPONDENCE COLLEGE, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—TWO MEN WHO ARE WILLING to work, can get a first-class proposition on a placer claim, dry washing, can make on an average $5 per day each; will need some money. Call Sunday between 12 and 2 p.m. or Monday. E. J. YOUNG, Room 8, 211 W. First street. 17

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS EXPERIENCED eastern clerks, who have ability worth from $75 to $100 a month, and seeking situations in this State, should call and see us, and learn our terms. INDUSTRIAL & COMMERCIAL BUREAU, 215 Copp Bldg. Established 1898. 17

WANTED—JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 642 S. SPRING ST.
TEL. BROWN 1622.
A strictly first-class, reliable office. All kinds help promptly furnished. Your orders solicited. Labor furnished by day or contract.

WANTED—GENTLEMAN WITH SUBSTANtial acquaintance in Eastern States. If satisfactory, can secure profitable employment traveling or by correspondence. Call at ROOM 3, 106½ S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—LIVELY SALESMEN IN ALL departments for our SECOND ANNUAL BLUE PENCIL PRICE SALE. Apply before 10 a.m. to Superintendent THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE. 17

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED FURNISHing goods salesman who can dress windows for the country, good position to the right man. Apply to L. ZINNAMON, 224 South Broadway, room 3-4. 18

WANTED—MEN; OUR FREE CATALOGUE explains how we teach the barber trade in eight weeks, saving two years' apprenticeship. MOLER SYSTEM COLLEGE, San Francisco.

WANTED — RELIABLE AND SUITABLE man as active partner in established and profitable dye works, want man who will collect and deliver, $1000 needed. 215 COPP BLDG. 17

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO TRAVEL, $50 month and expenses; experience unnecessary; inclose self-addressed envelope. MANAGER PERKINS, Manhattan Bldg., Chicago. 17

WANTED—SEVERAL GOOD TRAVELING salesmen by responsible house; must furnish unquestionable references and give bond. Address BOX 608, St. Louis, Mo. 17

WANTED — WE WANT SOME GOOD clerks with experience, in hardware, dry goods, furniture draperies, clothing, lumber, country groceries. 215 COPP BLDG. 17

WANTED — IN OUR SOLAR PRINT DEpartment, a man to make enlargements; steady place to right man. THE M'CLELLAN-KANST CO., 111-115 Winston st. 17

WANTED — BRIGHT YOUNG MAN AS salesman on salary or commission; must have references and security. Call between 8 and 9 mornings. 255 WILSON BLK. 17

WANTED—CITY AND SOUTHERN REPREsentative, sample room here, specialties for furnishing and dry goods trade, business established. 215 COPP BLDG. 17

WANTED—
Help, Male.

WANTED—LIVE SOLICITOR OF INFLUence for good position; good salary to right party; send references. Address L, box 101, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. 17

WANTED — A PRESSMAN TO WORK ON newspaper perfecting presses; must have previous experience and be willing worker. Address L, box 63, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT Agency. All kinds of laborers are promptly furnished by the day, hour or contract. 409 W. SIXTH ST. 'Phone Joseph 7441. 21

WANTED—EVERYWHERE, HUSTLERS TO tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc.; no canvassing; good pay. SUN ADVERTISING BUREAU, Chicago.

WANTED—$35 PER MONTH AND TRAVeling expenses paid salesmen on baking powder and extracts; experience unnecessary. PURITY CO., Chicago.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN FOR ARRANGING and filing catalogues and price lists; must be educated and of good address. Address B, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—SALESMAN TO SELL TOILET soap to dealers; $100 per month salary and expenses; experience unnecessary. LOUIS ERNST CO., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—A RELIABLE YOUNG MAN TO do some work in exchange for tuition at the LOS ANGELES BUSINESS COLLEGE. Call at the college office. 18

WANTED—BOY LIVING IN SOUTH PART of city to work in grocery and deliver goods; give references, salary wanted. Address E, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED — JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 112 Rose St., Tel. Brown 31; All kinds of help promptly furnished by the day, hour or contract.

WANTED — PLUMBERS TO FIGURE plumbing work by job. CALIFORNIA REALTY CO., Contracting and Builders, 433-434 Stimson Block. 17

WANTED—EVERYWHERE HUSTLERS TO tack signs, distribute circulars, etc.; no canvassing; good pay. SUN ADVERTISING BUREAU, Chicago.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN ATTENDING school to take care of horse and do chores morning and evening for room and board. 161 S. BROADWAY. 17

WANTED—3 BRIGHT, YOUNG MEN FOR salesmen in dry goods, clothing and furnishing goods; salaries $10 to $15 to start. Apply 525 BYRNE BLDG. 17

WANTED—JAPANESE O. K. EMPLOYMENT AND HOUSE-CLEANING AGENCY. Work done by hour or contract. 'PHONE PETER 2336. 406 S. Hill st.

WANTED — IN OUR SOLAR PRINT DEpartment, man of experience as photographic printer. THE M'CLELLAN-KANST CO., 111-115 Winston st. 17

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS BRICKLAYERS to do brick work by job. CALIFORNIA REALTY CO., contractors and builders, 433-434 Stimson Block. 17

WANTED—TWO ACTIVE BOYS BETWEEN 15 and 18 years, for factory work. Apply Monday. HULSE, BRADFORD & CO., 712-718 S. Main st. 17

WANTED—COMPETENT ASSISTANT BOOKkeeper for wholesale house, chance for advancement. References. Address D, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—YOUNG MAN FOR STOCK room in crockery; good chance for right young man; must be over 18 years. Apply 525 BYRNE BLDG. 17

WANTED — ALL AROUND DRY GOODS salesman, exclusivey dry goods, country; permanency at top salary to first-class clerk. 215 COPP BLDG. 17

WANTED—TRAVELING SALESMAN, REtail trade; $1200 and expenses; experience unnecessary. MANUFACTURERS, 382 Wabash ave., Chicago.

WANTED—BOY ABOUT 16 YEARS OLD TO learn the shoe business, good chance for smart boy. Apply W. E. CUMMINGS, 4th and Broadway. 17

WANTED — JAPANESE YOUTH TO DO store cleaning; wages $5 per week; with chance of advancement. MAGNIN & CO. 251 S. Broadway. 17

WANTED—$12 WEEKLY IN COPYING LETters at home, either sex; send stamp for particulars. KING MFG. CO., 248 Warren ave., Chicago. 17

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED RETAIL grocery clerk with reference. Apply 305 TAJO BLOCK, Retail Grocers' Assn. from 8 until 11 a.m. 17

WANTED—CARPENTER TO TAKE CONtract for planing one or two bowling alleys. Call at MELROSE HOTEL, Sunday or Monday. 17

WANTED—SEVERAL YOUNG MEN, NOT under 18 years, for bundle wrappers. Apply Supt's office at Hamburger's before 10 a.m. 17

WANTED—AT ONCE, EXPERIENCED traveling salesman for California; we want salesman; no novice need apply. BOX 314, Chicago. 17

WANTED—STRONG INTELLIGENT BOY, 16 or 17 years old; to work in candy factory; wages commencing, $4 week. Apply 124 W. FIFTH. 17

WANTED—3 MEN OF GOOD ADDRESS and ability to fill paying positions. Call between 8 and 10 o'clock. 327 DOUGLAS BLDG.

WANTED—PAINTER; ALL-ROUND MAN; long country job and $2 and board; state experience. Address C, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—A MAN WITH $150 FOR MANUfacturing business, something that sells in every house. Address D, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—MAN WITH MILLINERY EXperience, to assist in management of millinery store. WONDER, 219 S. Spring st. 17

WANTED—STRONG YOUNG MAN TO CARE for bowling alleys and be general club waiter. Address A, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED — EXPERIENCED GARDENER, gentleman's place, single man required; flowers and vegetables, $35. 215 COPP BLDG. 17

WANTED — GENERAL MERCHANDISE manager, must have $2500 cash; services alone must be worth $125 month. 215 COPP BLDG. 17

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL TO WORK in wholesale house. Address in own handwriting E, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—FEEDER FOR JOB PRESSES Monday morning at COMMERCIAL PRINTING HOUSE, 300 S. Los Angeles st. 17

WANTED—CARD WRITER AND WINDOW trimmer, country store; permanent situation, $100 commencing. 215 COPP BLDG. 17

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS CARPENTER BY the day. 432 STIMSON BLK., California Realty Co., Contractors and Builders.

WANTED—MAN WHO THOROUGHLY UNderstands trimming hedge, call tomorrow. 1375 HOBSON ST., Pico Heights. 17

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS ADVERTISING solicitor to work on special proposition. Address A, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED ELECTROplater. Apply 114 CENTER PLACE (not alley,) from 9 to 12 a.m., 1 to 4 p.m.

WANTED — CARPENTER TO TAKE CONtract for labor on two 5-room cottages. Call Monday, 1506 VERMONT AVE. 17

WANTED — EXPERIENCED CLOTHING salesman for clothing and furnishing goods, apply today, 162 N. MAIN ST. 17

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WITH SOME EXperience in the retail millinery business, as floor walker. 215 COPP BLDG. 17

WANTED — MAN FOR COLLECTING agency; must have horse and buggy. Apply ROOM 320, Potomac Block. 17

WANTED—AT ONCE; 4 STEAM PIPE FITters, about six weeks' work. Address J. M. WARREN, 431 S. Broadway. 17

WANTED—MAN TO WORK ON RANCH close in. Call on D., at shop, corner THIRD ST. and SANTA FE AVE. 17

WANTED — YOUNG BOY TO LEARN plumbing; small wages to begin. Address R, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—GOOD STRONG BOY AGE 16 TO 18, to learn carpet work. Apply Monday at 443 W. TENTH ST., city. 17

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS SHOE MAN AT the MAMMOTH SHOE HOUSE, Monday morning. 317 S. Spring st. 17

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS OLIVE MAN; one who can cure olives to keep. F. A. POWELL, Fernando, Cal. 17

WANTED—HAY PRESS CREW TO BALE 100 tons straw or more at DRYDEN'S, cor. Vernon and Western ave.

WANTED—A GOOD SHINGLER TO SHINgle several cottages. Inquire at 534 E. Eighth st. M. H. DEAN. 17

WANTED—MAN TO CHOP DOWN TREES; also man to work in yard. Apply 231½ S. SPRING ST., gallery. 17

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS CARPENTER, $3 per day. Month's work. Monday morning. 1511 WINFIELD ST. 17

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO CARE FOR lawn daily, several hours. Address D, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED — ASSISTANT BOOK-KEEPER, must be good at typewriter. Address R, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SALESMAN for drapery department. Apply J. M. HALE CO., 107 N. Spring. 17

WANTED—8 OR 10 CARPENTERS, STEADY work for first-class men. Apply Sunday a.m. 635 EAST 21ST ST. 17

WANTED—MAN TO CARE FOR LAWN and drive horse for doctor. Call Monday, 630 S. BROADWAY. 17

WANTED—"BUSY BEE." 137 W. FOURTH. Men's soles, 75c; ladies', 50c; children's, 35c.

WANTED—AT ONCE, BAKER TO WORK AS bench hand. Call at 440 CENTRAL AVE. 17

Liners

NTED— Help, Female.

— STENOGRAPHER; YOUNG enced in wholesale shipping accustomed to telephone, de- Address E, box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER, experience and up to date ideas, permanent place with 25 COPP BLDG. 17

LADIES IN EVERY TOWN IN to work for us; you can make from the start. D. S. CAKE, Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. 17

YOUNG MAN AS DRIVER FOR wagon and familiar with Temple-st. preferred. Call Monday morning JEVNE, 208 S. Spring st. 17

GIRL TO WORK IN FAC- quick to learn and have some Address own handwriti- TIMES OFFICE. 17

— 1 GOOD LADY PRESSERS; wages and permanent position. BERLIN DYE WORKS, 342 S. ring up white 451. 17

GIRL OF 14 YEARS OR AN to take care of a child; wages $8 and a good home. Call 209 N. day and Monday. 17

WOMAN FOR LIGHT HOUSE- helping in store, go home Call at NORMAL BOOK W. Fifth st. 17

EXPERIENCED SALESLADY. 8 and 9 o'clock Monday DOHRMANN CO., Spring st. 17

FOR SECOND WORK plain sewing; must furnish Monday at 928 W. 28TH st.) 17

COPY LETTERS AT send stamped envelope MONARCH NOVELTY Chicago. 17

GIRLS TO DO MARKING IN quick with needle. Call DYE WORKS, 342 S. Broadway, White 451. 17

LADY TO ASSIST IN HOUSE- room and board while attending family of three S. HILL. 17

LADY HAVING $300 OR $400 CAN rooming house, paying $50 Price $600. Address C, box OFFICE. 17

LADIES WITH GOOD VOICES apply today and tomor- 12 and 1, at 120½ S. SPRING

SALESLADIES FOR DRY underwear, laces and embroidery; start. Apply early Monday. BLDG. 17

YOUNG LADY IN FLORAL preferred or small wages Address K, box 2. 17

EXPERIENCED HELP FOR jackets and skirts. Apply at CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE. 17

PRESSERS ON LADIES' FINE wages. Call at BERLIN 342 S. Broadway, or ring up 17

— STENOGRAPHER. PERMA- is open for competent young FINNEY, 15 S. Raymond ave., 17

YOUNG COLORED GIRL TO housework and care of chil- Monday evening 1329 S. FIG- 17

YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST IN three in family; good home and Inquire at 111 S. SPRING 17

REFINED BUSINESS good appearance for lucrative po- E, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 17

CHILD TO CARE FOR, BY in beautiful suburban A, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 17

HELP; SKIRTS AND DRESSMAKING PARLOR, S.E. and Grand ave. Call Sunday. 17

LADIES TO DO EMBROIDERY at their homes; steady work. CROCHET CO., Chicago, Ill.

NURSES TO ENTER TRAIN- of emergency and general hos- ROOM 20, Douglas Bldg. 18

GOOD BUTTON-HOLE MAKER girl to learn, at once. M. W. 116 S. Spring st., room 8.

YOUNG GIRL (NO OTHER to learn for trade. Call at D. ter, 347 S. Broadway. 17

URATE COPYIST ON REM- salary $8 per week. An- TIMES OFFICE. 17

DR. SPENCER'S EMPLOY- FOR WOMEN ONLY, 123½ Phone James 3491.

YOUNG LADY FOR WAITING small boarding house. Call S. BROADWAY. 17

IRLS TO MAKE WRAPPERS; experienced apply. COLON- CO., 220 E. First st. 17

3 FIRST-CLASS WAITRESSES; for good girls. Apply at WEST- 130 Westlake. 17

A GIRL TO DO COOKING AND in modern flat and small EAST 25TH ST. 17

EXPERIENCED GIRL TO RUB cuffs, steady work. CLEAVERS S. Main st. 17

WOMAN OR GIRL TO STAY in evenings about once a week. WASHINGTON. 17

GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE- laundry work; good wages. Address DALE PLACE. 17

WOMEN TO WASH LOD- cannery. PRIMROSE CONSERV- New High st. 18

YOUNG GIRL TO DO LIGHT care of baby in small fam- RAND AVE. 17

GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE- home for the right person. Ap- TOBERMAN ST. 18

STENOGRAPHERS DESIRING register at the Smith Premier BROADWAY. 17

GIRL FOR OFFICE WORK; NO experience required. Address C, MES OFFICE. 17

YOUNG GIRL OR BOY TO AS- work; good wages; home; ref- S. GRAND. 18

NURSE; LIGHT WORK; REAS- references required. Call at 8TH ST. 17

YOUNG GIRL TO CARE FOR in home. Call at 347 S. room 18. 17

FIRST-CLASS WAITRESS; GOOD at once. HOTEL PALMS, and Sixth. 17

— COMPETENT NURSE GIRL Apply Tuesday a.m. at OPE ST. 17

COMPETENT YOUNG GIRL housework at beach. 148 GRAND Park. 17

— A YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST and baby; wages $10. Apply SIA ST. 20

WOMAN AS COOK AND SEC- same family. Call Monday, 620 DWAY. 17

YOUNG LADIES TO PACK PRIMROSE CONSERVING CO., st. 18

ON LADIES' GAR- Monday after 8 a.m., 604 17

A WOMAN COOK IN SMALL Address 637 E. FIRST ST., 17

GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE- wages. Call Monday. 620 S. 17

— LADY OR GENTLEMAN TO today or Monday. 321 SAN 17

YOUNG WOMEN, AP- TEL. & TEL. CO., 327 W. 20

WAITERS, MUST UNDER- work; good wages. DALY'S, 720 17

TO WORK ON VESTS. STEPHENSON AVE., Boyle 17

— LADIES' CLOTHES IRONERS; CLEAVER'S LAUNDRY, 216 17

GOOD GIRL, GENERAL HOUSE- family. Room 11, 321 W. 17

YOUNG GIRL TO WASH DISHES no children in family. 1116 S. 17

— A GOOD SEAMSTRESS ON and by hand. 322 S. BROAD- 17

GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE- place for right party. 716 S. 17

— A GIRL FOR GENERAL please call. 915 WESTLAKE 17

A GOOD STRONG GIRL AT INSTITUTE, 322 S. Hill. 17

SMALL GIRL TO WAIT ON TA- wages. No. 430 S. HOPE. 22

WANTED—

Help, Female.

WANTED—GIRLS OVER 18 YEARS OF AGE at BISHOP & CO.'S, Seventh and Alameda sts. 17

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST WITH house work. Apply today 123 S. PRITCHARD ST. 17

WANTED—A GOOD COAT FINISHER. AMERICAN TAILORING CO., 342 S. Main st. 17

WANTED—COMPETENT NURSE FOR INfant; must have references. 755 W. ADAMS. 18

WANTED — APPRENTICE FOR DRESSmaking. MISS EXTON, 615 S. Flower st. 17

WANTED—SECOND GIRL FOR PRIVATE family. Call Monday. 625 S. BROADWAY. 17

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESLADIES. THE MILLINERY WORLD, 125 S. Spring st. 17

WANTED — GIRL TO DO HOUSEWORK and cooking. 215 S. BROADWAY. 17

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST WITH GENeral housework. 735 W. EIGHTH. 18

WANTED — VEST MAKERS. BUFFALO WOOLEN CO., 341 S. Broadway. 17

WANTED — GIRL FOR PANTRY WORK. Apply 114 W. SECOND ST. 17

WANTED — GIRL TO ASSIST IN HOUSEwork. 523 FIGUEROA. 18

WANTED—WAITRESS. 457 S. SPRING. Romer's Restaurant. 17

WANTED—WAITRESSES AT CAFE HALBE, 324 W. Fourth st. 17

WANTED—

Help, Male and Female.

WANTED — ANY MAN OR WOMAN CAN easily make $18 to $25 weekly by representing us in their locality without interfering with present occupation; will gladly send particulars free to all. We make your spare time valuable. This is no deception, and if you really want to make money, address T. C. GLEASON, Mgr., Dept. 1, 153 Fifth ave., Chicago. 17

WANTED — AGENTS, LOCAL AND GENeral; liberal salaries paid. 817 BELLEVUE AVE. Call Saturday, August 16, and Monday, August 18, between 9 and 3. 17

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE, MAN, GENeral work; wife to cook; take care house; no washing; $40 month and found. Address D, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER AND STENOGrapher of experience, for out of town work; board and room furnished. For further particulars, address F, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—LEARN PROOF-READING; SITuations secured, $15 to $25 weekly. HOME CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL, Philadelphia.

WANTED — MAN AND WIFE TO TAKE care of stable and garden, and keep small hotel in country. BOX 8, Riverside. 18

WANTED—

Situations, Male.

WANTED—

A good employee is a good investment; a poor one a loss.

We make a specialty of clear cut, reliable, up-to-date office and mercantile assistants.

Our reputation and systematic methods are such as to attract people of the highest capabilities and standing to our list.

EDUCATIONAL EXPERT CO., 525 Byrne Block. 17

WANTED—POSITION BY A BRIGHT, ACTIVE MAN, WITH A THOROUGH BUSINESS KNOWLEDGE; EITHER AT HOME OR ON THE ROAD; CAN FURNISH UNEXCEPTIONAL REFERENCE AS TO ABILITY AND INTEGRITY; A PERSONAL CONFIDENTIAL INTERVIEW IS SOLICITED. ADDRESS Z, BOX 76, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—YOUNG MAN FROM THE EAST, 17 years experience in general merchandise, manager of entire store; thoroughly competent to fill any responsible position, desires to settle in California; no objection leaving the city. Address E, box 48, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED — A THOROUGH HARDWARE man desires position on the Pacific Coast as manager, buyer, or salesman; experience covers the entire hardware line, including mine supplies; best of references furnished and expected. Address HARDWARE, box 1121, Bisbee, Ariz. 18

WANTED—THAT VACATION! LET ME take your place while you're gone; expert stenographer; expert accountant; will straighten out muddled books; local references; salary reasonable; week or month. Address B, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—ATTENTION, STOCKMEN! MYself and son want charge of stock ranch, either on salary or co-operative; what have you? Where is it? What is your proposition? Address J. A. BLALOCK, 145 S. Belmont ave., Los Angeles. 17

WANTED—MAN OF GOOD MORAL CHARacter, temperate and reliable, in every way; wants employment as collector, watchman or on private place; can do any kind of work and give bond if required. Address E, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—STEADY SITUATION WITH private family by competent, reliable elderly man; can care for horses, carriages and place generally; good city reference. Address H, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—ACTIVE YOUNG MAN WITH practical business experience who is engaged afternoons wants employment for the forenoon; can do almost anything. Address B, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—SITUATION ON SMALL PRIvate place by reliable trusty, elderly man; can care for place generally; good city reference; moderate wages. Address B, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—POSITION BY MAN 28 YEARS old, at anything; good metal mechanic; some experience foundry core making. wages must be $9 or $10 week. Address C, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS ALL-AROUND printer wants situation in country town; sober, reliable; references; would prefer within 100 miles of Los Angeles. Address D, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—SOME LIGHT OCCUPATION BY old bank cashier of 25 years' experience; can furnish some capital and give unquestionable references. Address BOX 272, Orange, Cal.

WANTED — A YOUNG BENCH CARPENter between 19 and 20 would like to get a job at the bench. Address THE AMMIDON, 20th st. and Grand ave. Telephone West 22. 17

WANTED — POSITION AS COLLECTOR, watchman or driver delivery wagon, by man 25; had experience, well acquainted with city, best references. Ring up JEFFERSON 6485. 17

WANTED—SITUATION TO CARE FOR lawn and flowers in private place by gardener, single man with references. Address C, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS TRAVELING salesman, aged 25, wishes a line; acquainted throughout Pacific Coast; best references. Address C, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WINE MAKER, cellar man, steady work, as foreman in large winery preferred; first-class references. Address E, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED—POSITION BY FIRST-CLASS accountant at present employed as traveling auditor on prominent railway. Address E, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—POSITION BY COMPETENT OFfice man, 10 years of experience in bookkeeping, best of city references. Address E, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED — SITUATION IN GROCERY store on salary with view of buying the stock in city or good country town. Inquire 121 E. FIRST ST. 17

WANTED—SITUATION BY PRACTICAL machinist; experienced in boiler machinery, oil business and pipe fitting. Address B, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—SITUATION AS SALESMAN IN wholesale or retail grocery by married man; 10 years experience. Address B, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED — WORK BY THE MONTH BY young man, German; willing to do anything, work on lawn or around the house. Address 238 W. 27TH. 17

WANTED—SITUATION TO CLERK, COLlect, or work in store, by party thoroughly acquainted in city. Address 207 COMMERCIAL ST. 17

WANTED—BY MIDDLE-AGED, STRICTLY temperate single man, situation as watchman or such job. Address B, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, LONG EXPERIence in wholesale and retail merchandise desires position. Address B, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED — YOUNG MAN WITH EXPERIence to work on a farm for board and room with nice family. Address A, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—SITUATION AS BOOK-KEEPER or salesman and agent; can speak English and German. Address A, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—BY COMPETENT MAN, SITUAtion as coachman, private family; can give references. Address E, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 19

WANTED—BY WAITER, STEADY YOUNG man from East wants place in club, wine room or saloon, etc. Address P. O. Box 411, CITY. 17

WANTED — WORK OF ANY KIND FOR afternoons, from 1 to 6 o'clock, by Japanese boy. Address 623 W. SIXTH ST. 17

WANTED—

Situations, Male.

WANTED—MAN GOOD HABITS WANTS chores or lawn work for room, board or equivalent. Address B, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—HANDY MAN WANTS ROUGH carpentering, fencing, painting, gardening, hour or contract. POSTOFFICE BOX 341. 17

WANTED—A POSITION BY A RELIABLE young man, understands horses, also packing. Address E, Box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—POSITION AS COLLECTOR, time-keeper or hotel clerk; good references. Address H, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED — REGISTERED DRUGGIST, large experience, wants good situation. Address C, box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION AT STEADY EMployment, not afraid to work; age 25. Address D, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—POSITION AS TEAMSTER; CAN furnish cash bond if necessary. Address A, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—A DRUGGIST, REGISTERED, wants position; best references. Address D, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—SITUATION BY COMPETENT wine cellarman; temporary or permanent. H. B., 641 E. 29TH ST. 17

WANTED—SITUATION AS HANDY MAN OR carpenter's helper; have tools. Address D, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—BY AN ELDERLY CHRISTIAN man, any light place of trust. T. O. W., 2018 E. Sixth st. 17

WANTED — SITUATION BY A WATCHmaker and jeweler. Address B, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WANTS SITUAtion, any kind; used to horses. Address 7615 CENTRAL AVE. 17

WANTED—JAPANESE GOOD BOY WANTS position as cook, housework. OKA, 659 W. SIXTH. 18

WANTED—JAPANESE WANTS POSITION in store or office. Address B, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED — POSITION AS BUTCHER OR grocery clerk. CLAY DONATO, 841 Alpine. 22

WANTED—A JOB OF RUNNING A RANCH of any kind. F. W. BOLLER, Pico Heights.

WANTED—A PLACE AS DELIVERY MAN. Address D, box 48, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—JOB AT FIRST-CLASS COOKing only. Address 268 N. AVE. 20. 17

WANTED—

Situations, Female.

WANTED—A POSITION AS KINDERGARTner; a school or institution in this city, or near suburbs; have had training in St. Louis and Chicago, also experience as director for two years; fine credentials and certificates. Address A, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED — SITUATION; HOUSEKEEPER, between 25 and 30 years of age, wishes to keep house for gentleman of refinement; is a first-class cook and a good manager; no objection to one or two children; sensible people preferred. Address E, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG BUSIness woman of several years' experience in New York City, as book-keeper, correspondent and general office manager; can read and write German; good references. Address MISS E. M., 420 S. Hill st., city. 17

WANTED—BOOKKEEPER, CASHIER OR office work of any kind; two years' experience as bookkeeper and correspondent for wholesale house; also real estate office experience. Address E, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED — EASTERN LADY OF GOOD business ability, capable of taking full charge of rooming-house or hotel, will take good place as housekeeper. Address E, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—BY YOUNG AMERICAN GIRL, situation for general housework; is a good cook; good natured and obliging; best of references. 320½ S. BROADWAY. 'Phone John 9101. 17

WANTED—BY SINGLE LADY, EMPLOYed all day, bedroom and unfurnished kitchen, central location, in modern house; permanent. Address A, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—BY GIRL OF 17; POSITION TO assist; no washing; good home more an object than wages. Apply Monday, 4417 WISCONSIN ST., University. Phone White 8161. 17

WANTED—TEACHER OF EXPERIENCE would like position teaching small children afternoons; best of references. Address B, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED — KINDERGARTEN TEACHER of experience would care for small children afternoons; best of city references. Address B, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—BY SWEDISH GIRL, SITUATION for general housework; good cook and neat housekeeper; first-class references. 320½ S. BROADWAY, 'Phone John 9101. 17

WANTED—CHEERFUL, REFINED LADY would like position as companion or invalid attendant, small family. Apply Monday, 911 S. HILL ST., phone Blue 7348. 17

WANTED—A YOUNG LADY EXPERIenced as stenographer and assistant in general office work, desires position. Address A, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—POSITION AS STENOGRAPHER by young lady; insurance preferred. Address STENOGRAPHER, care W. H. Finnall, 327 Castelar st., city. 17

WANTED—BY YOUNG LADY POSITION in physician's office; two years' experience, competent; best of references. Address B, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—BY LADY WITH YOUNG BABY, sewing or to make herself useful in family for board and small wages. Address C, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—YOUNG LADY WISHES POSItion as cashier in a restaurant or confectionary; best of references. Address B, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—YOUNG LADY WISHES POSItion as clerk in bakery or confectionery store; best of references. Address B, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—BY FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKer, position as forelady, city or country town; highest references. Address C, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED — STYLISH EASTERN DRESSmaker would like engagements in families by day or week; terms reasonable. 814 W. SEVENTH ST. 17

WANTED—SITUATION AS HOUSEKEEPER in widower's family. Call or address HOTEL SAVOY, Fourth and Broadway, room 53. 17

WANTED — BY LADY WITH YOUNG baby, to keep house for widower or an elderly couple. Address C, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S dressmaker wishes engagements $1.25 day, car fare. 429 W. SECOND. 'Phone James 2066. 19

WANTED—SITUATION BY GERMAN GIRL as light housework; 16 years old. Apply at parents, 1025 E. 30TH ST. Take Vernon car. 17

WANTED — SITUATION, EXPERIENCED cook, Swiss lady, light housework, middle-aged, city, country. 836 W. JEFFERSON. 17

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER in hotel or charge of dining-room; references given. Address C, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—YOUNG LADY WISHES POSItion as cashier; state salary when answering. Address B, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG WOMAN to do house work part of each day; good cook. Address D, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—COLORED WOMAN WANTS work by day or cooking dinners, or party work. Address C, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—WIDOW LADY WOULD LIKE A place as housekeeper for a widower's family. Address C, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—WORK ASSISTING IN HOUSEwork or care for invalid or some other work. Address C, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—SITUATION BY WIDOW LADY wishes a housekeeper position. Inquire THE BERKELEY, Ninth and Main, room 9. 17

WANTED—BY COMPETENT GERMAN woman cooking or general work in small family. Call Monday. 776 WALL ST. 17

WANTED—BY COMPETENT YOUNG LADY of good references, to do general housework. Address B, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—POSITION AS CHAMBERMAID in first-class house. Inquire 316½ S. Spring st. MRS. SULLIVAN. 17

WANTED—OFFICE WORK BY EXPERIenced young lady; will go out of town. PHONE PETER 4781. 17

WANTED—SITUATION TO DO GENERAL house work in private family. PHONE PETER 4781. 17

WANTED—BY YOUNG LADY, POSITION as cashier. Address D, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—EVENING JANITOR WORK BY respectable woman; well experienced. 3027 E. SECOND. 17

WANTED — SITUATION FOR CHAMBERmaid by colored woman. Call at 400 NORTH HILL ST. 17

WANTED—WORK BY THE DAY BY A woman. Address C, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—COLORED GIRL WISHES TO go as nurse for child. PHONE PETER 4781. 17

WANTED—SEWING BY THE DAY IN family or shop. PHONE PETER 4781. 17

WANTED—

Situations, Female.

WANTED—WORK BY THE DAY, WASHing or housecleaning. PHONE PETER 4781. 17

WANTED—CHAMBER WORK BY EXPERIenced woman. PHONE PETER 4781. 17

WANTED—SITUATION AS COOK IN PRIvate family. PHONE PETER 4781. 17

WANTED—SECOND WORK BY COMPEtent girl. PHONE PETER 4781. 17

WANTED—PLAIN SEWING. CALL OR write 1463 CHERRY ST. 17

WANTED—

Situations, Male and Female.

WANTED—SITUATION, MAN AND WIFE or man where wife can be with him; charge of ranch or dairy, ornamental gardening or private place preferred; honest, industrious, refined and obliging; no better reference. Address C, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—POSITION BY GARDENER AND florist, first-class, married; no children; wife first-class laundress (Danish,) wish position on gentleman's place; good reference. Address 547 WALL ST., room 2. 18

WANTED—COMPETENT, REFINED COUple will take charge of rooming house for room and board and small wages. Address E, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—GENTLEMAN AND LADY TO travel with vaudeville company; answer immediately; lady piano played. Address C, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—

Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED—AGENTS CAN MAKE $2000 TO $4000 the next three months handling a newly-patented article; absolute necessity in every household and business. Demand enormous, experience not necessary; exclusive territory given. HOUSEHOLD NOVELTY CO., (Manufacturers,) 68 W. 25th st., New York City. 17

WANTED—AGENTS, TAKE ORDERS FOR ladies' tailor-made suits to order; garments guaranteed to fit; outfit, samples, fashion plates of styles and advertising matter free; good opportunity for dressmakers and milliners; further information. PERFECTION LADIES' TAILORING CO., 185 Adams st., Chicago. 17

WANTED—AGENTS ON SALARY OR COMmission. The greatest agents' seller ever produced; every user of pen and ink buys it on sight; 200 to 500 per cent. profit; one agent's sales amounted to $620 in six days; another $32 in two hours. MONROE MFG. CO., X3, La Crosse, Wis.

WANTED—AGENTS IN EVERY COUNTY; patented article needed in every home in the country; exclusive territory; profits 100 per cent.; our salesmen making $40 per week; none but good agents wanted. Write HOME MANUFACTURING CO., 1301 Schiller Bldg., Chicago, Ill. 17

WANTED—

The latest out for the coming campaign; samples 10c. E. CHERRY, 2968 16th st., San Francisco, Cal. 17

WANTED—CONSERVATIVE LIFE INSURance Company wants a reliable, competent agent to sell its new combination life, accident and health policy. Address or call at the HOME OFFICE BLDG., Hill and Third sts., Los Angeles.

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN TO SELL Wright's Rheumatic Remedy and Canadian System Tonic. The great Canadian medicines that have made wonderful cures and big demand. WRIGHT MEDICINE CO., Peru, Ind. 17

WANTED—AGENTS EVERYWHERE; BIG commission selling accident insurance, $1000 for $1 per year, backed by $750,000. Write for terms and particulars PACIFIC REGISTRY COMPANY, 326 Conservative Life Bldg., Los Angeles. 17

WANTED—TWO EXPERIENCED SALESmen for Coast; permanent positions; must be high-grade men; we will pay high price for competency; splendid line; $150,000 capital; state experience and records made; line ready September 1. BOX 576, Minneapolis, Minn. 17

WANTED—GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY; NO canvassing; the most ingenious business contrivance that ever leaped from human brain; full particulars, 2c; (either sex.) PROF. E. W. MELVIN, San Jose, Cal.

WANTED—LADY TO TRAVEL IN CALIFORnia; $50 monthly and expenses to start; permanent position if satisfactory; self-addressed envelope for reply. Address MANAGER McBRODY, Star Bldg., Chicago. 17

WANTED — STOP RUNAWAYS; POCKET hitching-posts hitch horses solid, instantly; carry in pocket; sight seller; agents wanted. POCKET HITCHING-POST CO., Richmond, Ind. 17

WANTED—FOR EVERY COUNTRY TO sell our Telephone Receiver Holder, secure territory quick. Address LOS ANGELES DISTRIBUTING CO., 411 Lankershim Bldg. 17

WANTED—COMPETENT SOLICITOR WHO has some acquaintance with merchants and manufacturers will find it to his advantage to call at 418 HENNE BLDG. 17

WANTED — AGENTS TO SELL THE NEW combination building and loan stock, protected by life insurance. Call on or address F. H. TRUE, 119 S. Broadway.

WANTED — AGENTS THREE OR FOUR good canvassers for city and beaches; a first-class proposition to the right party. 1094 W. NINTH ST. 17

WANTED—AGENTS IN EVERY TOWN IN California to work for us; good money from the start. D. S. CAKE, 407 Laughlin Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. 17

WANTED—AGENTS FOR LILLIE WEBB'S California Olive Oil Soaps for city or country; over half made. 937 S. BROADWAY. 17

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS SOLICITOR FOR made-to-order clothing; references required. LOS ANGELES TAILORS, 422 S. Spring. 17

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS ADVERTISING solicitor; good situation for right man. SOUTHWEST GUIDE, 309 Laughlin Bldg. 15

WANTED—AGENTS AND OTHERS, SEND for free catalogue, Department 3, ENTERPRISE SUPPLY CO., Los Angeles, Cal. 17

WANTED — BOOK AGENTS ON FIRST-class propositions. BELFORD ELLIS & CO., publishers, 507 Bradbury Bldg.

WANTED—SOLICITORS ON A QUICK SELLing meritous enterprise, good returns can be realized. ROOM 362, Frost Bldg. 17

WANTED — AGENTS CAN MAKE GOOD money; easiest proposition on earth. ROOM 317, Stowell Blk. 17

WANTED—

To Purchase, Miscellaneous.

WANTED—TO BUY SECOND-HAND FURniture and household goods in any quantity. If you have one piece or house full, we will pay you one-third more than others. 'Phone Red 3311. COLYEAR'S, 332 S. Main.

WANTED—FURNITURE AND LEASE OF 10 to 20 rooms for customer; residence or ground floor proposition. TRACY & LEWIS, 210 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. 17

WANTED—TO PURCHASE TYPEWRITER, Remington preferred; also want Webster's International dictionary; late addition. Address B, box 93, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—$1 FOR 1000 BUSINESS CARDS; good board, elegant printing, full count; other printing in proportion. COOK BROS., Printers, 101½ S. Broadway. 17

WANTED — TICKET, CHICAGO OR ST. Louis; height medium, dark hair and eyes; state price and particulars. Address E, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—TO PURCHASE. A LADY'S good second-hand wheel. Apply 1232 E. 30th st., Sunday, between 8 and 10 a.m., or Monday from 6 to 8 p.m. 17

WANTED—TO BUY TWO SECOND-HAND pool tables in good order; state price and where they can be seen. W. F. HANSEN, 522 Laughlin Bldg. 17

WANTED—TO PURCHASE TWO RETURN tourists' tickets (ladies,) to Chicago or near-by eastern points. Address B, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—TO PURCHASE; GOOD WHEEL for cash. Call Monday noon. W. L. ROSENTHAL, with Rivers Bros., Temple and Broadway. 17

WANTED — TICKET TO CINCINNATI; dark complexion, medium height; must be cheap. Address E, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A SECONDhand set of Pomeroy's Codes, 1901, with supplement. Address B, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A 6-FOOT OAK standing desk; must be in good condition; state price. Address A, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—TO BUY 10,000 TOBACCO TAGS; will pay $45 or in proportion in less quantities. Address D, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—PAY SPOT CASH FOR ANYthing you have to sell. PACIFIC WRECKING CO., 1027 N. Main st. Phone Black 2281.

WANTED—I WILL PAY MORE CASH FOR good second-hand furniture than any one else. GODDARD, 508 S. Broadway. Peter 3281.

WANTED—NEW OR SECOND-HAND WOOD or iron water tank; capacity at least 10,000 gallons. E. B. STUART, 111 S. Broadway. 15

WANTED—TO PURCHASE SECOND-HAND furniture and household goods. Call or ring me up. ISAACSON'S, 211 E. Main. Jas. 7141.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE OLD BUILDings, machinery, pipe, tanks. SOUTHERN WRECKING CO., 761 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED — SECOND-HAND ROLL-TOP desk and chair; give description and price. Address E, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—

To Purchase, Miscellaneous.

WANTED—I PAY MORE THAN ANY ONE else for store fixtures, showcases, etc. Ring up James 4121. 236 E. FOURTH ST.

WANTED—TICKET TO PHOENIX, PRESCOTT, Williams or Flagstaff, Ariz., cheap. GEO. BOURKE, Sierra Madre, Cal. 17

WANTED—WE WILL PAY CASH FOR 3 TO 5-room houses to move; call or write. CITY REALTY CO., 621 South Spring. 17

WANTED—A LOS ANGELES CITY DIRECtory of this year for cash; state price. Address D, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—BICYCLE 7-YEAR-OLD GIRL; must be a bargain and in good repair. Tel. Pico 4163. 2841 ANITA AVE.

WANTED—BEST RESTAURANT $1500 TO $2000 cash will buy; owners only. Address C, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—300 FEET OF SECOND-HAND 3-inch hose or pipe for irrigation. Address E, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—SECOND-HAND RECLINING GO cart. State style and price. Address D, Box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—ONE-HORSE WAGON, SPRING or hickory; must be cheap for cash, today. 2615 JESSIE ST. 17

WANTED—A COTTAGE OF 5 OR 6 ROOMS that can be moved. Address D, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, OLD BOOKS and stamps for cash or trade. 152 W. FIFTH ST. 17

WANTED—TO PURCHASE GOOD SECONDhand trap or surrey. 915 SUNBURY. Phone Pico 811. 17

WANTED—A BATHTUB IN FAIR CONDItion and cheap. Address with price, 661 N. GRAND. 17

WANTED — A CHOICE ROLLER TOP desk. Address D, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED — INSTANTANEOUS HEATER; state price. Address B, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—GAS RANGE; STATE MAKE and price. Address B, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—TO BUY, SELL OR EXCHANGE anything see L. D. OLIVER, 123 S. Broadway. 17

WANTED—2 TICKETS CHICAGO FOR LADY and gent. Address room 16, 545 WALL ST.

WANTED — CITY DIRECTORY FOR 1902, cheap. 746 E. ADAMS ST. 'Phone Blue 8491. 17

WANTED—TO PURCHASE LARGE OFfice desk. J. C. CRIBB, 312 Wilcox. 17

WANTED—

Partners.

WANTED—A BUSINESS MAN OR WOMAN meaning business can secure for $850 a one-third interest in a manufacturing business that pays $5 for one every month. If you have the cash and want business investigate this. If you have not, don't answer. Address E, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—PARTNER IN A1 GOLD PROPosition, plenty of free-milling ore on dump and in sight; want means to erect a mill; first-class inside proposition given to the right party. Address or call on N. ELLIOTT, 731 S. Broadway, Los Angeles. 17

WANTED—LADY OF ABOUT 30 YEARS, who can write a neat hand and keep books, for a position in a wholesale jewelry house; party must have $2500 and be well recommended. Address P. O. BOX 1226. 17

WANTED—ACTIVE BUSINESS PARTNERships where both services and capital are required are our specialty. INDUSTRIAL & COMMERCIAL BUREAU, 225 Copp Bldg. 17

WANTED — EXPERIENCED CORPORATION man, produce, manufacturing and mail order, plenty of property and capital in sight. Address C, box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—WOULD LIKE PARTNER WITH small capital, to sell good pure water, or will sell place and plant, close in. Address A, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED — INTEREST $1000 TO $4000 IN established big-paying business can be had by competent man; investment secured. Address E, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—PARTNER, MINING MAN, with business ability, to join advertiser in stock broking and agency business. Address C, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $2000 FOR ALready established manufacturing business; will bear strictest investigation. Address C, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—PARTNER IN PAINTING AND decorating business, good opening for general workman with small capital. P.O. BOX 58, Hollywood, Cal. 17

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $5000 TO INcrease already established and well paying wholesale business. Address E, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—PARTNER IN REAL ESTABlished 2 years; separate ground floor office; some money necessary. Address C, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—PARTNER WITH SMALL CAPital to travel; show ready to take the road; answer immediately. Address C, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—PARTNER, IN WELL ESTABlished real estate business for office or outside work. Address T, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED — PARTNER IN FIRST-CLASS manufacturing business, young man only; about $700. BARSCHIG, 232 Wilcox Bldg. 17

WANTED — A PARTNER; $250; BUSINESS that will pay $10 day. Address D, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—PARTNER NEEDED WITH $1500 or $2000; A1 business. Address Z, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $1500; PROFITS $25 a week. PHONE RED 4230. 17

WANTED—

Rooms and Board.

WANTED—IN PRIVATE FAMILY IN southwestern part of city, good board and comfortable suite of rooms (furnished or unfurnished,) for married couple and daughter (aged ten.) Address B, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—2 CONNECTING ROOMS WITH board (2 meals) by 2 gentlemen; private family preferred; none but first-class accommodations will be considered; will occupy by September 1. Address G. JOHNSEN, 114 S. Spring, room 8.

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD BY GENtleman where he may have sunny room with use of porch and yard; first floor; no objection to children; call or address HOTEL WALDO, 5th and Main. S. A. WILLARD. 17

WANTED — PERMANENT BOARD AND room for lady employed all day; downstairs preferred, and on car line; must be reasonable; best of references. Address MRS. C. CLICKNER, 155 N. Daly st. 17

WANTED—CLOSE IN, SEPTEMBER 1, BY young man of good address, board and room, reasonable, with privilege of singing and having piano in room. Address B, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—REFINED WIDOW WITH CHILD 4 years old wants room and board in quiet family where child can be cared for; unfurnished room preferred. 410 S. FIGUEROA ST. 17

WANTED—BY LADY TEACHER, ROOM and board in refined private family; must be near Traction line; Westlake district preferred. Address A, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD IN SMALL private family by young man, reasonably close in; state terms and particulars in answering. B. W. LACY, Box 367, city.

WANTED — BY YOUNG WOMAN, BOARD and room with lady in exchange for her company nights and light service; references exchanged. 633 ALPINE ST. 17

WANTED—BOARD ON RANCH BY GENtleman and wife; must be accessible to electric cars. Address giving full particulars, 433 BIXEL ST. 17

WANTED—LADY WITH CHILD WISHES room and board on private farm; must be reasonable. Address D, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD IN PRIvate family by lady and two gentlemen. Address B, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED — UNFURNISHED ROOM AND board in private family by lady employed during the day. 836 E. 18TH ST. 17

WANTED—BOARD AND ROOM BY YOUNG lady employed during the day; close in. Address D, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—

Work by the Day.

WANTED—HOUSE CLEANING, SWEEPING by day, best references; please put this in your cook book for future reference. L. H., 1258 TEMPLE ST. 17

WANTED — DAY'S WORK BY WOMAN, housecleaning, washing, taking care of children. Ring up JEFFERSON 6465. 17

WANTED—CARPENTER WORK BY DAY or job; remodel old houses; plans if wanted. 1421 SANTA FE AVE. 17

WANTED—GARDEN WORK BY THE DAY, week or month. Address J. H., P.O. BOX 276, city. 18

WANTED — WOMAN WANTS WORK BY the day or to take home. Address 617 WALL ST. 17

WANTED—JAPANESE, HOUSE-CLEANING. Work by day. 605 W. 6TH ST. Tel. Green 602.

WANTED—WOMAN WANTS WORK BY the day. Address 323½ E. FIRST ST. 17

WANTED—TO DO WASHING AT HOME. MRS. ANDERSON, 1423 N. Main st. 17

WANTED—

Rooms.

WANTED—AT ONCE, BY TWO LADIES, 2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping; must be reasonable and location central; best of references given. Address B, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. First floor preferred. 17

WANTED—TO RENT, FURNISHED ROOMS —Two or three furnished rooms for housekeeping, first floor, part of modern cottage preferred; good location; two adults. Address E, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED — BY LADY TEACHER, THREE nicely furnished sunny housekeeping rooms, good location, near but not on car line; will only consider neat and attractive apartments. Address C, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED — FURNISHED, 3 OR 4 ROOMS for housekeeping between Main and Olive, Second and Eighth; married couple; reasonable; or 5 or 6-room flat. Address E, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—BY WIDOW AND SON, BOTH employed, two unfurnished sunny rooms; with water; must be reasonable, fairly close in and near car line. Address D, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED — TWO OR THREE UNFURnished rooms for housekeeping; no attention will be paid unless full particulars are given. Address C, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—2 LADIES WOULD LIKE 3 OR 4 furnished or unfurnished housekeeping rooms in private family. Address E, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—TWO SUNNY, UNFURNISHED housekeeping rooms, in or near business center; permanent. Address B, box [illegible] TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—4 OR 5 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR 3 adults for light housekeeping; state locality and price. Address C, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—WESTLAKE DISTRICT, ROOMS for two, with or without board, in private house. Address B, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—TWO PARTLY FURNISHED housekeeping rooms not over $8 per month; two adults. MRS. JOHNSON, 780 Kohler st. 17

WANTED—TO RENT; ROOM, SECOND floor, good location for office. Apply Hollenbeck Hotel, room 73, C. R. MILLER. 19

WANTED—ABOUT AUGUST 20, FOR TWO weeks, a small, furnished tent at beach. Address A, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—THREE LADIES WANT FOUR rooms in private residence on car line. Address E, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED — ROOM IN PRIVATE FAMILY by lady employed during day; rent reasonable. ROOM 74, Bryson Block. 17

WANTED—FURNISHED FLAT OF 3 OR 4 rooms; young couple; no children; permanent. L. H., 215 E. Sixth st. 17

WANTED—AN UNFURNISHED ROOM IN the vicinity of 24th and Main sts. O. L. STITT, 120 E. 29th st. 17

WANTED — UNFURNISHED ROOM OUTside city, for single men. Address C, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—ROOMS; 2 OR 3 UNFURNISHED rooms close in cheap. Address C, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—UPRIGHT PIANO; WILL PAY cash if cheap. Address A, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—TO RENT 3 OR 4 UNFURNISHED rooms; adults. Address room 34, 423½ S. SPRING. 17

WANTED—

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—EVERYBODY TO KNOW THAT the Los Angeles Van, Truck and Storage Co. will store your goods in separately-locked rooms in a new fireproof warehouse in which is the lowest insurance rate in the city; move them in padded vans by reliable and experienced men; pack them, china and bric-a-brac by packers who know their business; also move offices, safes and machinery. For further information, see R. H. DUNSTON, 412 S. Broadway. Tel. South 87.

WANTED—YOU, READERS, TO TELL OR write your friends here or in the East that they can save money by shipping their household goods through the agency of BEKINS'S VAN AND STORAGE CO., a corporation organized for that purpose. Tel. Main 19, 244 S. Broadway. 17

WANTED—A YOUNG LAWYER WANTS to join with another lawyer or business man in renting two or three rooms in a modern building; or, he would like to rent a private office for himself with common entrance with another. Address B, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED — TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ads. Ring up Press One, any time of day or night, and The Times will give prompt and careful attention. Rate, 1 cent a word each insertion; minimum charge, 15 cents.

WANTED — WANT YOU TO BUILD A house right; I will furnish plans and specifications, let your contract, and negotiate your loan; terms reasonable. Address F, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—BUILDINGS FOR WRECKING or removal, sash, doors and all kinds of materials, building materials and pipe. CALIFORNIA WRECKING CO., 739 San Fernando. 17

WANTED—HAVE MANY CUSTOMERS FOR $2800, $3000 and $4000 house; owners, what have you? List your sale and rent houses, wishing quick service, with WHITNEY REALTY CO., 136 S. Broadway. 17

WANTED—WATCHES TO CLEAN AT 50c; mainsprings put in and warranted for one year, 75c. M. O. DOLSON, 307 E. First, one block west of Alameda. 17

WANTED—

Address of Mrs. Tip Young from Nashville, Tenn. MRS. J. T. RUSSELL, Pasadena, Cal. Gen. Deliv. 17

WANTED—PIANO TUNING, $2; POLISHing, repairing; all work warranted; 850 references. 1224 W. WASHINGTON. Tel. Park 633. 17

WANTED—TO RENT A SMALL UPRIGHT piano; must be of good tone; good care guaranteed. Address C, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—TEAMS TO HAUL HAY FROM the country to city; pay by the day or ton. L. A. HAY STORAGE CO., 335 Central ave., city. 17

WANTED—CARPENTERS AND OTHERS TO get their saws set, filed, retoothed and repaired at SAW WORKS, 118½ E. Fifth st. 17

WANTED—SOME ONE WITH GOOD HOME to take care of boy 7 years old; must be close in. Address C, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED — YOUR HOUSE AND SIGN painting, paper-hanging, tinting. CRAIG & BURROWS, 507 New High. Brown 121.

WANTED—HAVE YOUR FEATHER PILlows renovated at ACME FEATHER WORKS, 513 S. Spring. Black 3151. 17

WANTED—A LADY WITH GOOD COUNtry home will take children to board. Address P, box 3, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — A GENTLEMAN'S RAILROAD ticket for Kansas City or St. Louis. Address A, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—CHILDREN TO CARE FOR BY the week or month by a kind experienced woman, at 538 CENTRAL AVE. 17

WANTED—DESK ROOM IN OFFICE BUILDing, for three or four months. Address E, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—A GOOD RESTAURANT WELL located; spot cash. G. W. COX, 219 S. Broadway. Room 329. 17

WANTED—A LIGHT DRIVING HORSE for his keep; best of care. Address 728 MERCHANT ST. 17

WANTED—TICKET TO NEW ORLEANS OR Houston, or near-by point. Address J. E. P., VINELAND, Cal. 17

WANTED—LADY WANTS TO BUY TICKET to Portland; medium, fair, 245 E. FOURTH ST., room 11. 17

WANTED—TO BUY, FIVE-GALLON JERsey cow; state location and price. 1616 WEST 44TH ST. 17

WANTED—TO PRINTERS; A SMALL, SECond-hand press. Address C, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED — CHILD TO CARE FOR AND board. Address D, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED — A CHEST OF CARPENTER tools. MR. LIVINGSTON, 312 E. Ninth st. 19

WANTED—25-TON OF CUCUMBERS FOR pickling. J. T. MORGAN, 1004 E. Ninth st. 17

WANTED—CHILDREN TO BOARD, MOTHers' care. 647 KOHLER ST. 17

WANTED—GRAVEL FOR GRADING. FRITZ BORNHOLZ, 326 S. Spring. 17

PATENTS—

And Patent Agents.

PIONEER PATENT AGENCY—

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Patent, Trade-mark, Label and Copyright Lawyers. Established by H. T. Hazard in Downey Block over 23 years ago. Associated agents throughout the world. Most complete patent library on the Coast, containing all claims and drawings to date. Free to inventors.

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PATENTS OBTAINED IN U. S. AND FOReign countries. Trade-marks and Copyrights. DAY & DAY, 132-134-135 Stimson Block, Los Angeles, Cal. Tel. James 5711. Established fifty-four years. 18

JAMES R. ROGERS, EX-EXAMINER U. S. Patent Office. Patents. Room 324, Byrne Bldg.

SWAPS—

All Sorts, Big and Little.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL SELL OR EXchange for a good lot, horse and buggy, or piano, a half interest in a placer claim near Juneau, Alaska, to responsible party who will develop it. Address A, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR EXCHANGE—A FINE LOT OF OIL paintings and water colors; will sell cheap for cash or exchange for cows, poultry or team and light wagon, with cash difference. Address B, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR EXCHANGE — TELEPHONE YOUR want ads. Ring up Press One any time of day or night, and The Times will give prompt and careful attention. Rate 1 cent a word each insertion; minimum charge, 15 cents.

FOR EXCHANGE—A GOOD COOK STOVE, range, or gasoline stove for a good, heavy, second-hand express harness with collar and hames; 21-inch collar; or will pay cash; must be good. 1700 S. MAIN ST. 17

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE DIAMOND RING, one Baby Grand piano; lot at Santa Monica to exchange for house and lot or lots in Ocean Front, Ocean Park. Address B, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR EXCHANGE—GOLD-FILLED GENT'S railroad watch, 17-jewel Swiss nickel movement, and fall overcoat made to order, for good horse and buggy. Address C, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT GOOD BUILDING lot in exchange for new piano. Will pay cash difference. H. C. GILBERT PIANO CO., Seventh and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—A FINE GROCERY with living rooms; will invoice $800, for 5-acre chicken ranch; willing to pay difference if necessary. Address E, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR EXCHANGE—A FEW DOZEN THOROughbred and common chickens for sale or exchange; for what have you? Address B, box 31, TIMES OFFICE, or telephone Main 1472. 17

FOR EXCHANGE—A GOOD TYPEWRITER, lady's or gent's bicycle, or all for a good runabout buggy or horse and buggy and pay cash difference. See ROSS, 225 W. FOURTH ST. 17

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW MEDICAL BOOKS, also instruments, cash, or exchange for trunk, office chair or other furniture. Address C, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR EXCHANGE—I WILL TRADE MY double diamond tandem bicycle, as good as new, for a $50 lot; or what have you? Address E, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR EXCHANGE—A GOOD TOP BUGGY OR spring wagon, or both, for a nice trap or 2-seated surrey. Address E, box 63, TIMES OFFICE, or telephone Main 1878. 17

FOR EXCHANGE—BOOKS, DISHES, FURniture, pictures, etc. Will trade for cow, chickens, or what have you? Address B, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR EXCHANGE—YOUR OLD SHOWCASES for new ones; cabinet work of all kinds; office and store fixtures to order, at 257-259 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—3 GOOD ALL-purpose horses, 4 wagons and buggies, 2 new machines, $20 each. W. SHIPLEY, Central ave. and 48th st. 19

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT GOOD HORSE in exchange as part payment for new piano. H. C. GILBERT PIANO CO., Seventh and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—PEACHES FOR HOUSEpainting and paper hanging, or what have you? V. E. STOCKWELL & Co., 321 Douglas Bldg. 17

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT A LOT IN EAST part of Pasadena in exchange for a fine pair of young horses. Address J. W. N., 270 ILLINOIS ST. 17

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO-YEAR-OLD BRINdle bulldog, very good to children, fine watcher, for carpets or furniture. 1318 CORDOVA ST. 17

FOR EXCHANGE—CHAMBER'S ENCYCLOpedia, 8 vols., calf.; cost $65; almost good as new; want lady's watch or wheel. 1601 W. 23D. 17

FOR EXCHANGE—OXYDONOR AND CAMera; will take shotgun, bicycle, chickens, or what have you? Address H, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR EXCHANGE—2 GOOD LOTS PHOENIX, Arizona, cost $250 in 1890; what have you? Address F, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR EXCHANGE—FURNITURE OR SHOTgun for carriage painting, or what have you? Address L. G. SKEELS, Station C. 17

FOR EXCHANGE—1000 GOOD BUSINESS cards for $1; other printing in proportion. COOK BROS., Printers, 101½ S. Broadway. 17

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR AN IRON BEDstead and springs, a good $25 violin; or for sale cheap. Call 115 S. ANDERSON. 17

FOR EXCHANGE—I WANT FIRST-CLASS dentistry in exchange for gent's bicycle. Address C, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN LARGE lot on 31st st., for horse and buggy. Address B, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW BICYCLE COASTer brake and cash for horse or diamond. Address B, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR EXCHANGE—TRADE AN ELECTRIC automobile runabout for a lot in city. Address V, box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—LESSONS IN ELOCUtion and physical culture for dressmaking. 614 S. HILL ST. 17

FOR EXCHANGE—BICYCLE AND LADY'S watch for good horse. 2311 SICHEL ST., East Los Angeles. 17

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE GOOD BICYCLE to trade for chickens or what have you. 204 WEST 27TH ST. 17

FOR EXCHANGE—$40; PHAETON; (NO room for it;) want poultry or cow. 730 AVENUE 28. 17

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD SINGER SEWING machine for bicycle. J. HIGHAM, 427 S. Broadway. 17

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW $50 HIGH-GRADE bicycle, want harness or buggy. 204 WEST 27TH ST. 17

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL EXCHANGE LOTS for horses or mules. Enquire 501 S. Main. WOOD. 17

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW BICYCLE FOR RIfle and shotgun. Call BURKE BROS., 455 S. Spring. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—VOCAL LESSONS FOR bicycle. Address D, Box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR EXCHANGE—TRUNK FOR SUITE OF furniture; will pay difference. 208 N. MAIN ST. 17

FOR EXCHANGE — NEW EASTMAN camera; also violincello. Call 614 S. HILL ST. 17

EDUCATIONAL—

Schools, Colleges, Private Tuition.

THE LYCEUM IS A SCHOOL OF INDIVIDual instruction. It is especially adapted to coaching pupils during vacation for any grade of the public schools, the university, civil service or special courses. Pupils can take up most any line of studies. Latin, German, French, Russian and mathematics are taught in the courses or separately. Neglected education is remedied in absolute privacy. The school is in session five days and four evenings in the week. Highest references. Reasonable rates. CHAS. VON FALCK, A.M., principal, 125 W. Fourth. 17

SPANISH TAUGHT; SHORTEST, MOST practical conversational method; under personal instruction of the best-known native teachers on the Pacific Coast. Mrs. D. D. Castro and Miss Enriquita Dougherty, instructors in the foremost colleges of Southern California. Day and evening classes. Reasonable terms. CASTRO'S ACADEMY OF LANGUAGES, removed to 744 S. Grand ave. 17

FOUNDATION IN SCIENCE; PUPILS ANY age; thoroughly competent teacher, electricity, chemistry, physics; satisfaction guaranteed; first-class local references. Address DR., 417 E. 29th st. Blue 9062.

MRS. J. M. JONES, HARP SOLOIST (OF THE Royal Academy of Music, London.) Pupils received for harp; engagements accepted. P. O. BOX 694, Los Angeles. Harps for rent.

TUTORING BY A HARVARD MAN IN PREparatory and college subjects, particularly in all English subjects. Address A, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—BY A PHYSICAL CULTURE teacher, a few more pupils in fancy club swinging. Address D, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—30 TALL LADIES WITH GOOD voices. Apply between 12 and 1 today to MRS. DEETS, Lincoln Hall, 120½ S. Spring st.

SPANISH LESSONS AT MODERATE RATES given by native teacher. RICARDO RAMOS, 917½ S. Spring. Room 2. 17

WANTED—PUPILS IN SHORTHAND BY A teacher of long experience; individual instruction. 417 WALL ST. 17

WANTED—PUPILS TO START A PRIVATE school; also a night school. Address C, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—PUPILS IN ELOCUTION AND physical culture. Address C, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FRANK H. COLBY, ORGAN AND PIANO studio. SIMPSON AUDITORIUM, 734 S. Hope st.

CHIROPODISTS—

And Manicures.

MISS C. STAPFER, CHIROPODIST AND Masseuse, 417 W. NINTH. Tel. Joseph 4621.

DR. B. ZACHAU 115 W. FOURTH ST., Opposite Hotel Angelus. 'Phone M. [illegible]

Real Estate.

LINERS.

WANTED—
To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED—

WE WANT PROPERTY TO SELL.

We want property that is worth what is asked for it, and for all such will find responsible buyers, and find them speedily. We don't "list" property, and then sit down and wait till somebody comes along hunting for it. We advertise the things that are left with us when we are exclusive agents, and advertise them in a way that amounts to something. And we sell, invariably. But we don't waste our good money advertising things that every other agent has. When we advertise a property it is because we alone have it in charge. We do not object to any other agent selling it, but he must sell it with our knowledge and consent. He is welcome to the commission—his share of it, at least—but we must be allowed to see that everything is straight, that the papers are all right, and that justice is done to the client who has instructed us with the matter. The owner may, in fact, leave the property with just as many other agents as he pleases, but it must be with this understanding. And this, really, is the way to sell property. In this way it will be pushed; a sale will be made sooner; there will be only the regular commission to pay; and the whole transaction will be more satisfactory.

S. K. LINDLEY & CO.,
17 117 S. Broadway.

WANTED—HOUSES.
COMFORTABLE HOMES
of 5 to 8 rooms are frequently inquired for, most of them on payments of $[illegible] to $[illegible], and some cash.
WE CAN SELL MORE
than we have listed, if the price and location are right, and will be glad to have you list your cottages or vacant lots with us.
MACKALIP-WILSON CO.,
[illegible] Frost Bldg., Second and Broadway.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE; WE WANT owners who do not care to have signs on their property to list it with us; we do not have to put them up, and this last week have sold 5 houses without the use of signs; send us description and price and we will sell it for you; we want four 5-room cottages, southeast; six 6-room houses, southwest, from $2500 to $4000; and five 6-room cottages not over $3000; southwest; we have our customers waiting. See us in regard to selling.
SHATTUCK & WILLIAMS,
17 Room 25, 234 S. Broadway.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE.
We have calls every day for 5 and 6-room cottages, worth from $1000 to $2000; $100 to $300 cash; balance by monthly payments; if you are the owner of anything like this that you wish to sell, send us a full and complete description with best terms. F. E. DODGE & CO., 230 S. Broadway. 17

WANTED—WE HAVE CUSTOMERS FOR 5 and 6-room cottages, southwest; all cash.
Also parties who have about $250 cash and can pay $20 month for 6-room house.
Also want lot or house and lot, all cash, situated west of Central and north of 9th, any size proposition.
We don't spend our money for fun—we have the buyers.
L. A. REAL ESTATE & TRUST CO.,
Main 1229. 207 W. Third st.
17

WANTED—
A lodging-house of about 40 rooms; list early.

The best 7-room house that $4000 will buy in the Westlake or southwest, at once.

List your property with me; I need lots and cottages; if the price is right I can sell them.
FRANK LERCH,
17 131-132 Henne Block.

WANTED—

We have buyer for $5000 to $7000 modern residence; must be high, sightly, up to date and not too far out; we can sell the right party.
SUNSET REALTY CO.,
17 446½ S. Broadway.

WANTED — I AM LOOKING FOR ANY good investment in vacant lots and will purchase anywhere from 1 to 20 if locations and prices are right. I will look up every offer which looks right south of 7th st., either southwest or southeast, but I will not run down an offer when price, location and size is not clearly stated. Address C, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—AT ONCE, 25 TO 100 ACRES FOR SUBDIVISION. GIVE ALL PARTICULARS, LOCATION, PRICE, ETC. ADDRESS E, BOX 60, TIMES OFFICE.
17

WANTED—AM A STRANGER HERE WITH little money and would like a cottage with some ground about it where chickens can be kept. I cannot pay much money down at first, but can make payments of $10 or $15 a month; must have ground. Address B, box 40, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—TO BUY REASONABLY, 10 TO 15 acres of fruit land (oranges preferred,) with good supply of water; please state what you have and at what price; agents need not apply. Address TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. G. Rentschler. 17

WANTED—WE HAVE FOUR FAMILIES due to arrive from the East; will want to purchase 5 and 6-room houses on installment plan; for a quick sale list your property at once with us. YOUNG, NOTT & CO., Rooms 7 and 8, 211 West First st. 17

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH, A 7 OR 8-room, modern house on good-sized lot, Westlake district preferred, or in southwest; not too far out; give detailed description and price. It must be a bargain. Address B, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—IMPROVED OR UNIMPROVED, east of Main to Central, south to Sixth st., or on N. Main; have buyers for spot cash, or any other bargain. H. P. ERNST, room 306, Tajo Block, corner First and Broadway. 17

WANTED—WILL BUY HOUSE AND LARGE lot from owner (no agents,) at fair price; no boom figures, location Maple to Bush, 10th to 25th; give full particulars or no attention. Address E, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—FOR CUSTOMERS, MONDAY, three six-room and two five-room cottages on terms; also a good lot; if you have above ring John 4416, or call KITTS & WILLIAMSON, 209 Henne block, 122 Third.
17

WANTED — LAND WITHIN EASY DIStance of railroad; must have water in ditch or that can be pumped for irrigation; will give in exchange houses near Central ave.; state particulars and price. Address F, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, SMALL COTtage on installments; will give five thousand shares producing oil company, Beaumont, Tex., as part payment. Address D, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—TO PURCHASE MODERN 6 OR 7-room dwelling, southwest; will give cash and a modern 5-room cottage, clear, block from City Hall, Santa Monica. GIRDLESTONE, Currier Bldg. 17

WANTED—DOUBLE LOT WITH BARN OR small cottage at bargain for cash; location, Maple to Hoover, Tenth to 30th; state full particulars, or no attention. Address E, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—MODERN COTTAGE OR HOUSE, 7 rooms or more, located between Hill and Westlake, Fifth and 16th; price between three and four thousand. Address B, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED — A SMALL RANCH WITH small house, suitable for chickens, not too far from city, with some fruit; also water; price $700 to $1000. Address A, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED — IMMEDIATELY, FROM OWNers only, $[illegible] income-bearing business proposition, and a 12-room mansion in the Westlake district. Address A, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—WE HAVE THREE BUYERS for business property; also 7 customers for houses and lots; list your bargains with us for quick sales. HAGAR & SHEPPARD, room 305 Copp Bldg. 17

WANTED — "GO WAY BACK AND SIT down," in room 227, 218 S. BROADWAY, and list your property with COOPER & HALL; they have customers, energy and rigs to show. 17

WANTED — TO PURCHASE A FLAT OR rooming-house; your money is waiting. J. C. FLOYD, 514 Byrne Bldg. 'Phone James 7441.

WANTED—I HAVE A CUSTOMER WHO wants a home; $100 cash and $15 to $25 per month. L. D. OLIVER, 123 S. Broadway. 17

WANTED—
To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED—WE HAVE CASH BUYERS FOR bargains in vacant lots or houses and lots, or will buy your equity if mortgaged, and cannot pay out. LOCKHART & SON, 117 S. Broadway. 17

WANTED—5-ROOM COTTAGE ON EASY terms; must get settled right away, with baggage at depot; would like to do business with owners. Address H, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—I WANT BEST LOT NORTH OF 10th, west of Broadway, $2000 to $2500 will buy, on which to build flats; give price, size, location. Address C, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED — TWO ACRES UNIMPROVED and within three miles city, southwest, not to exceed $600; pay $100 down, balance monthly. Address E, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—I WILL INVEST FROM $10,000 to $30,000 in good central income real estate; give description and income; owners only. Address B, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED — FROM OWNERS ONLY, A 7-room house; am willing to pay what the place is worth; it must be modern; cash now ready. See F. J. STEELE, 302 Currier Blk.

WANTED—THE BEST MODERN, 5-ROOM house close in that $1500 to $2000 will buy; can pay $250 down and $15 to $18 per month. Address C, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—I HAVE A LARGE NUMBER of buyers for rooming-houses and will thank sellers to list their property. G. W. COX, 218 S. Broadway. Room 229. 17

WANTED—CASH WILL BE PAID FOR THE best home $1500 to $1800 will buy; will not go over $1800; please answer Monday. Address D, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—PARTY TO BUILD ROOMING-house about $5000 interest not to exceed 8 per cent. I own valuable lot close in. Address C, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—NEW OR NEARLY NEW 5-room modern cottage, southwest; will pay $500 to $1000 cash, balance $25 a month. Address H, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED — TO BUY OR EXCHANGE either city or country property. See MACKNIGHT & CO., 322 Byrne Bldg. L. C. MACKNIGHT, General Manager. 17

WANTED—ON PAYMENTS, $200 DOWN, 5 or 6-room cottage, small barn, southwest, not beyond 25th; full particulars or no notice taken. Address only 137 AVE. 28. 17

WANTED—THE BEST HOUSE AND LOT I can buy for about $50 down and $15 to $20 per month; what have you? Address E, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—SOUTH OF EIGHTH, NORTH of Washington, choice building lot, $800 to $1200; give price, location and size. Address C, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED — THE BEST COTTAGE THAT $1000 to $1200 will buy; give number and location; owners only need answer. Address E, box 40, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—TO BUY OF OWNER; A GOOD 20 to 25-room lodging-house; I am no agent and want good place, reasonable. Address E, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED — TO BUY CONTRACTS IN Equitable Building and Trust Co.; state number of contract and price. Address C, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FOR CASH, A first-class alfalfa ranch of about 50 acres, near this city; principals only. Address E, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—HOUSE OF 6 OR 7 ROOMS, BEtween Main and Figueroa, 10th and Washington. RICE & CO., rooms 437-438, Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. 17

WANTED—BOYLE HEIGHTS PROPERTY in exchange $2000 equity in a modern 5-room $3500 house, southwest. Address D, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, GOOD COTtage, easy terms, $1000 to $1500; no agents; give exact location. Adress E, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A GOOD MODern 6 or 7-room house in city, southwest preferred. Address by letter, JOHN G. BELL, 1700 E. Ninth st.

WANKED—ABOUT 5 ACRES GOOD FROSTless land close to Los Angeles and at a bargain; state particulars. Address A, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 40 OR 50-ROOM house, completely furnished, with lease; cash buyer waiting. LEUSCHNER & CO., 607 S. Spring st. 17

WANTED—LOT OR HOUSE OF 9 ROOMS, and lot; west of Figueroa, and north of Ninth. KELLY, 301 Tajo Block, corner First and Broadway. 17

WANTED — FOR QUICK SALES, LIST your houses or any real estate you wish to sell or rent with HOVIS & JUDY, 203 Laughlin Bldg. 17

WANTED—COTTAGES AND HOUSES; WE have buyers with cash or installments; must be bargains. LEUSCHNER & CO., 607 S. Spring st. 17

WANTED—TO BUY OR RENT, A 4 OR 5-room cottage; must be cheap; answer by letter. W. N. H., care of PACIFIC COAST BISCUIT CO. 17

WANTED—TO BJY, GOOD FIVE-ROOM cottage, monthly payments; nothing down; what have you? Address E, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A LOT AND house, built on installments; cost $4500; state terms, etc. Address A, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED — TO PURCHASE A SMALL house on installments, $50 down and $5 per month. Address D, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED — THE BEST LOT $1000 CASH will buy between Hill and Lucas, Second and 15th. Address C, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—TO PURCHASE LOTS BET. 30th and Jefferson, Hoover and Vermont; no fancy prices. C. H. BENNETT, 340 Byrne Bldg. 17

WANTED—A COTTAGE, AND HALF TO AN acre of land, on car line. Address DR. ALICE GIVENS, The Milton, S. Broadway. 17

WANTED—WILL PURCHASE FOREST REserve lands and pay highest cash price. WISEMAN'S LAND BUREAU, 105 S. Broadway. 17

WANTED—GOOD LOT IN EXCHANGE FOR new piano. Will pay cash difference. H. C. GILBERT PIANO CO., Seventh and Broadway.

WANTED—OWNERS THAT HAVE HOUSES or lots to sell to call up H. C. WOODWARD & CO., 125 W. Third st. 'Phone John 2401. 17

WANTED—HAVE $200 CASH, WANT COTtage and lot; would assume small mortgage. Address A, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—I BUY FOR SPOT CASH, ONE or two lots or cheap house in western hill section. Address K, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—LOT WITH OR WITHOUT IMprovements, southwest, near car line; state price. Address O, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—I WILL PAY TOP PRICE FOR a good cottage or a 2-story house to be moved. Address A, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—TO PURCHASE VACANT LOTS cheap for cash, southwest and near Central ave. CRIBB & SINCLAIR, 312 Wilcox. 17

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, MODERN cottage of five rooms on monthly payments. Address D, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—MODERN HOME FOR GOOD farm, Middle West; here's your opportunity. M'CREADY, 69 Bryson Block. 17

WANTED—TO BUY, 5 OR 6-ROOM COTTAGE west of Main street; will pay $1500 cash. Address E, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—WHO HAS THE CHEAPEST lot for sale 3 blocks west of Woman's Club. Address B, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—HOUSE AND LOT, $1500 TO $2000; must be worth the money; owners only. Address C, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED — LOT BETWEEN FIRST AND Eighth, Los Angeles and Central ave., cash. KIRBY & CO., 110 S. Broadway. 17

WANTED—GOOD BUILDING LOT, S. W., close in; about $800; state location. Address A, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—I PAY MORE FOR LOTS THAN anybody, cash, any part of the city. Address E, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, SOUTHWEST, 5-room cottage, $1500; 6-room, $2500. PAGE & RICHBART, 622 S. Spring. 17

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A LOT, 50x150; the nearest in that can be bought for $500 cash. Address 775 E. 17TH. 17

WANTED—TO BUY GOOD UPRIGHT; NO dealers; must be cheap for cash. Address D, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—ON ORANGE, INGRAHAM OR 7th, the best lot for $1500 cash. Address A, box 48, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—REAL ESTATE OF ANY KIND that is cheap; give price, terms and location. 1806 W. FIFTH. 17

WANTED—GOOD STOCK FARM IN SOUTHern California; cash waiting. IRISH & CO., 119½ S. Spring st. 17

WANTED—ONE OR TWO LOTS, WOLFskill or Sabichi tract, must be a bargain. Call 645 GLADYS AVE. 17

WANTED—TO PURCHASE CHEAP LOT, near Central ave. car line. Address MRS. GENT, Redondo, Cal. 17

WANTED — TO PURCHASE HOTEL FOR $25,000; must be southwest. Address D, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—LOT VICINITY WESTLAKE must be bargain, spot cash. Address K, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—
To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED—5-ROOM HOUSE ON THE INstallment plan; $100 cash and $15 monthly. G. W. COX, 218 S. Broadway. Room 229. 17

WANTED—15 OR 20-ROOM HOUSE, OR flats, near Central and 9th, no agents. 220 S. MAIN. 17

WANTED — TO BUY FROM $300 TO $500 lodging-house. Address D, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—A LOT 50x150, THE NEAREST IN that can be bought for $500 cash. 775 E. 17TH ST. 17

WANTED—
To Rent.

WANTED—
THE MANAGEMENT OF
YOUR PROPERTY.
RENTS COLLECTED PROMPTLY
AND PROMPTLY REMITTED.
WE CAN MORE THAN SAVE YOU THE
NOMINAL CHARGE,
AND RELIEVE YOU OF ALL THE ANNOYANCE AND BOTHER.
WE ARE MANAGING PROPERTIES
SUCCESSFULLY FOR HUNDREDS OF
OTHERS.
LET US TRY IT FOR YOU.
WILL FURNISH BOND IF REQUIRED.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
MANAGERS OF RENTAL PROPERTY,
222 S. HILL ST.
Wright & Callender Bldg. 17

TO LET—
Wanted—We have applications from very desirable tenants whom we can personally recommend for 5, 7 and 8-room houses; will pay all any house is worth and they don't expect something for nothing. Also want a 6-room furnished cottage or flat, close in. Telephone Main 1229, or see
L. A. REAL ESTATE & TRUST CO.,
17 207 West Third st.

WANTED—TO COLLECT
YOUR RENTS
DURING ABSENCE FROM CITY.
NOMINAL COST.
YOU WILL FIND OUR MANAGEMENT
AS SATISFACTORY
AS THOUGH DONE BY YOURSELF.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
MANAGERS OF RENTAL PROPERTY,
222—S. HILL ST.—222
Wright & Callender Bldg.

WANTED—TO RENT HOUSES—
ALL THE TENANTS ALL THE TIME.
RAPID, RELIABLE RENTING.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
MANAGERS OF RENTAL PROPERTY,
222 S. Hill st., Wright & Callender Bldg.

WANTED — TO RENT BY GENTLEMAN and wife, from September 15, a nicely and completely furnished modern cottage 5 or 6 rooms; must be in a desirable location and reasonable rent; will rent for one year. Address E, box 48, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—SEPTEMBER 1, 3 OR 4 FURnished housekeeping rooms, with yard, within convenient walking distance from Normal school. Address H, box 13, TIMES OFFICE, giving location and terms. 17

WANTED—TO RENT A SMALL BAKERY and confectionery store in Los Angeles suburbs, with living rooms in back of or above store. State location and price. Address E, Box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—LEASE OF PLACER GROUND, dry proposition; give full particulars, location, average per yard, etc, etc. Address F. GROIN, 1525 E. Washington st., Los Angeles. 17

WANTED—WE HAVE SEVERAL PARTIES wanting to rent houses. Ring John 4416 Monday if you want good tenants. KITTS & WILLIAMSON, 209 Henne, 122 W. Third. 17

WANTED—TO RENT HOUSE OR FLAT OF about 10 rooms by the first of September; must be close in; give lowest rent (unfurnished.) Address P.O. BOX 1009, city. 17

WANTED—TO LEASE FOR ONE YEAR 9 or 10-room house in Westlake district; with option to purchase new house preferred. Inquire 307 DOUGLAS BLK. 17

WANTED—TO RENT, BY SMALL FAMILY, a 7 or 8-room furnished house in the vicinity of Adams and Vermont ave. Address E, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—TO RENT 4 OR 5-ROOM COTtage with one or more acres of ground, within 5c limit, outside of fog belt. Address B, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—FURNISHED, MODERN HOUSE or flat, 6 or 7 rooms, in a desirable location, by two adults. Address A, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—A FURNISHED COTTAGE BY A small family, careful, permanent. All conveniences, rent moderate. Address C, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED — TO RENT HOUSE, 6 OR 7 rooms, neighborhood Pico to Washington, west of Grand; had present house 13 years. Apply 621 W. 17TH. 17

WANTED—A COTTAGE, AND HALF TO an acre of land on car line; to lease by the year. Address DR. ALICE GIVENS, The Milton, S. Broadway. 17

WANTED—TO RENT BY SEPTEMBER 1, 5 or 6-room cottage or flat, close in, permanent tenants; no children. P.O. BOX 1894, Los Angeles. 17

WANTED—FURNISHED HOUSE 5 OR 6 rooms, three adults; references; permanent; state locality and price. Address C, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—SMALL UNFURNISHED LODGing-house between First, Fifth, Main, Broadway. Call. Address GORDON'S BARBER COLLEGE. 17

WANTED — BY THOROUGHLY RESPONsible tenant, 15 to 20 rooms, in good location, for women. Address A, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—TO RENT COTTAGE OF 4 OR 5 rooms, Altadena district; must be above fog line. Call or address room 22, 212 S. BROADWAY. 17

WANTED—BY SEPTEMBER 1; 3 OR 4 UNfurnished rooms, for adults, must be modern; references. Address E, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—TO RENT HOUSE OF 5 ROOMS, furnished or unfurnished; Boyle or Angeleno Heights. W. A. CALDWELL, 122 S. Broadway. 17

WANTED—RESPONSIBLE PARTIES DEsire to care for ranch home for rent. Address E, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—TO RENT BY COUPLE, COTtage, south or southwest; permanent. Address C, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—FURNISHED COTTAGE, FOUR to six rooms. Address C, box 28, TIMES OFFICE, or Phone Peter 5161. 17

WANTED—FURNISHED FLAT OF 3 OR 4 rooms; young couple; no children; permanent. L. H., 215 E. Sixth st. 17

WANTED — TO RENT, 2, 3 OR 4-ROOM cottage, with big yard. Address for two weeks. 807 SAN PEDRO ST. 17

WANTED — LIST RENTAL PROPERTY with us for quick returns. DENTON & ROBINSON, 122 S. Broadway. 17

WANTED—TO RENT, IN BUSINESS PORtion of city, store, rent $30 to $40. Address C, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—DESIRABLE 4 OR 5-ROOM COTtage, with sunny porch or lawn. Address A, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—TO RENT A 4 OR 5-ROOM COTtage in the southwest; adults. TYLER & CO., 206 Laughlin bldg. 17

WANTED—ABOUT AUG. 20, FOR 2 WEEKS, a small, furnished tent at beach. Address A, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—TO RENT, FIVE-ROOM COTtage, Sept. 1; unfurnished. Address E, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—TO RENT 3 OR 4-ROOM COTtage, Boyle or Brooklyn Heights. Inquire 2806 E. FOURTH ST. 17

WANTED—TO RENT SMALL COTTAGE; about $15; permanent. Address B, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—2 FURNISHED OFFICE ROOMS, connecting, moderate price. 1724 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 17

WANTED—FURNISHED HOUSE, 6 TO 8 rooms, near High School. MRS. J. F. D., 940 S. Hill. 17

WANTED—TO RENT 5-ROOM COTTAGE AT ONCE. ADDRESS C, BOX 73, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—TO RENT BY JANUARY, 30 TO 40-room house. Address D, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—TWO 6 TO 8-ROOM COTTAGES, near or adjoining, $15 to $20. WARD, 651 S. Hill st. 17

WANTED — TO RENT FOUR, FIVE OR six room, not over $20. H. SMITH, 257 S. Hill. 17

WANTED—
Houses.

WANTED—3 NICE, MODERN COTTAGES, 5 or 6 rooms, southwest; have cash customers, old friends, and they are ready to buy. GEO. HUNTINGTON & CO., 218 S. Broadway, room 202. 'Phone James 7331. 17

WANTED—6-ROOM COTTAGE OR 2-STORY house in vicinity of Arlington Heights; will pay $2800 to $3500; must be modern; give street number and price to B, box 93, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—HOME FOR CLEAR FARM, 320 acres, Wisconsin; better look this up. M'CREADY, 69 Bryson Block. 17

WANTED—HOUSE AND LOT, $200 DOWN, $20 month. Address C, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—
Houses.

WANTED—A LEADING REAL ESTATE firm desires to meet capitalists, contractors and property owners who will build houses and cottages on installments for responsible people; can handle 25 to 50 a month. Address B, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—HOUSE—
About 7 rooms,
modern, good locality;
must be cheap
for spot cash.
Address RICE, 311 New High. 17

WANTED—HOUSES, SEVEN OR EIGHT-room, for $4000 cash, modern, on Adams st., or in Westlake district; must be cheap. 214 HENNE BLDG.

In Westlake or southwest, modern house, not over $3000; give full particulars and address. 214 HENNE BLDG. 17

WANTED—NOW IS THE TIME TO LIST your houses if you want to sell by fall; for honest dealing see WM. SCHWENCKERT, 215 Henne bldg. Phone John 5821. 17

WANTED—7 OR 8-ROOM, 2-STORY HOUSE, west or southwest; $2500 to $3000; ½ cash; state street and number, with lowest price, to B, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—BY YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE, with no children, 5 or 6-room modern cottage in southwest. Address F, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—I WANT TO BUY A ROOMING-house for cash, but won't consider answers unless location of place is given. Address A, box 48, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—CITY LOTS—
$200—Good lot on Porter st., just east of Mateo, terms $5 a month.
$800—25th near Stanford, 50x150.
$750—Corner 28th and Stanford, 50x150.
$450—22d st., just off Central ave., 40x165 to alley.
$2000—Big corner near Seventh and Garland; A1 for flats.
$700—25th, near San Pedro, 50x130.
$1500—50x130, Eighth st., close to Figueroa; cheap.
$325—Judson st., facing Prospect Park; street improved.
$2300—Corner 23d and Toberman, 110x124.
$350—Sacramento, near Mateo., 40x165; easy terms.
$350—Violet near Mateo, 40x140 to alley; easy terms.
$900—A bunch of 5 lots, 50x170 each, 27th st.; just west of Figueroa; chance of a lifetime.
$400—Little Rock ave., block east of Central, 40x140.
$675—12th near Stanford, 40x125, close in.
$525—New Hampshire st., just south of 18th, 50x130.
$900—Corner 29th and San Pedro, 50x120.
$1500—55x150, corner on 11th near Georgia.
$800—Good lot on 11th, near Stanford.
$575—Wall just south of Pico; very easy terms;
$800—16th and Paloma, 50x115, corner.
$450—McGarry st., south of Ninth, street improved.
$500—Sichel st., near Alhambra, 50x125.
$2000—Corner Westlake and 11th, 50x150.
$2200—Alvarado near Tenth, 50x150.
$900—Girard near Union ave., 50x125.
$800—12th near Union ave., 50x140.
$1000—Winfield near Union ave., 50x125.
$1800—South side of Sixth, just east of Witmer, 50x165.
$2500—Corner of Grand and 21st., 50x160.
$4200—100x170 to alley, 28th, just west of Figueroa.
$800—16th st., between Normandie and Jasmine.
$750—21st, just west of Hoover, 50x165.
$1500—Santee near 17th, 50x150.
$1250—Washington near Santee, 50x130.
$1200—Maple ave. near 15th, 40x150.
$1100—Corner Adams and Paloma, 50x120.
$850—Central near 16th, 42x165.
$900—Corner 29th and Normandie, 50x125; better see it.
$1500—Hope near Adams st., 50x130; two fronts.
$350—20th near Bonita, 50x125.
$325—Church st., just north of Washington; easy terms.
$2300—Scarff st., just south of 23d, 50x162.
$1500—Sixth near Witmer, 50x130; 2 fronts.
$2500—Sixth, just east of Bonnie Brae, 50x150.
$5500—Corner Sixth and Lucas, 150x164.
$900—Shatto near Witmer, 50x145.
$1800—Corner Shatto and Witmer, 57x130.
$1450—Maryland near Boylston, 50x150.
$1000—Nice high lot, on Lucas at head of Maryland.
$850—Temple st., near Boylston, 50x130.
$725—Beaudry near Second, 40x165 to alley.
$1000—Byram near Tenth, 45x110, close in.
$1100—21st, just east of Union; make offer.
$1150—23d near Union, 50x124.
$1200—Swift st., 54x125 (near Figueroa and 30th.)
$1200—Rampart st., near the boulevard; make offer.
$1500—Lake st., near 16th, 50x150.
$1500—Tenth, near Grand View, 50x137.
$475—Halldale near 29th (C. V. Hall tract.)
$350—16th and Jasmine, 60x120.
$1100—Albany near 14th, 50x120.
$850—Corner Roxbury and Normandie, 50x120.
$1800—Pico just west of Union, 50x125.
$1300—Valencia near 14th, 50x120.
$1200—Albany near 10th, 50x120.
$1200—27th near Figueroa, 60x170 to alley.
$800—50x212; New England ave., near Washington; terms.

P. A. CRIPPEN,
17 'Phone James 6021. 317 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—

F. W. FLINT, JR., 224 S. Broadway.

WEST—CLOSE IN.

FIFTH ST. between Boylston and Bixel, 11 fine lots; they are cheap.

MARYLAND ST., between Bixel and Boylston; 10 more.

ARNOLD, FOURTH, BOYLSTON, SIXTH; a large number of very desirable residence lots.

The above are really the closest in available lots in town that are being sold at low prices today.

ST. PAUL AVE., 57½x184 feet; bet. orange and Sixth.
ORANGE ST., 55x119, near Witmer, cheap.

SOUTHWEST—CLOSE IN.

BEACON ST.,
BEACON ST., 75x150, between 10th and 11th.
ELEVENTH ST., 40x118, near Georgia; fine for flats.
RICH ST., 50x120, between 14th and 16th; bargain.
SIXTEENTH ST., 50x176, between Georgia and Cherry.
SUNBURY ST., 50x140, between Ninth and Tenth.
TENTH ST., 50x136, between Park View and Grand View.
A fine corner near Georgia, 70x150.
TWELFTH ST., 50x125, near Valencia.
WINFIELD ST., 50x125; near Union ave.
SOUTHWEST—FARTHER OUT.

27TH AND 28TH STS., both sides of streets; a number of splendid residence lots at low prices; lots 50x125.

ORCHARD AVE., corner 27th; 130x128; cheap.
ELLENDALE PLACE, 50x200, cheap; close to Adams; very choice and very cheap; 60x224; nothing better.
LOVELACE AVE., between Washington and 21st, 50x150 each; 2 lots; cheapest in locality.

F. W. FLINT, JR.,
17 224 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
ANGELENO HEIGHTS
ANGELENO HEIGHTS
ANGELENO HEIGHTS
I RECOMMEND THE PURCHASE
OF ANGELENO HEIGHTS PROPERTY.
THE NEW ELECTRIC LINE WILL
BE RUNNING IN TEN DAYS.
ANGELENO HEIGHTS
ANGELENO HEIGHTS
ANGELENO HEIGHTS
FIELDING J. STILSON,
REPRESENTING THE OWNERS,
220 DOUGLAS BLDG. JAMES 5371. 17

FOR SALE — LARGE LOT ON 21ST ST., west of Central st.; work done and paid for; we need the money and will accept any reasonable offer.
THOMPSON & MITCHELL, Owners,
410-411 Bradbury Bldg. 'Phone John 3631. 17

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—SEE DAY ABOUT IT—
$2500—Fine corner on W. Adams st., 75x150.

$3500—One of the best corners on West Adams, 150x150.

$1300—45x135, excellent corner on Leoti near Adams.

$1600—54x135, another good corner on Leoti.

$1200—60x135, 2 lots at this price, each on Leoti.

$1200—50x135, fine lot on Magnolia ave., south of Adams.

$3000—54-foot front, corner on Eighth, Westlake region.

$2000—On Alvarado, 50 feet; the best buy on the street.

$2000—Fine corner on Coronado, Westlake region.

$1550—Good lot on Eighth, Westlake district.

$1500—50x130 on Carondelet, between Seventh and Eighth.

$1650—Excellent corner on Burlington ave.

$1500—52x150, on Fourth, between Bixel and Boylston.

$2000—75 feet front on Third between Bixel and Boylston.

$2100—75x232, on Jefferson near Figueroa.

$1250—Fine lot, 55x125, on Oak.

$1200—50x125, on 12th st., north front, between Sentous and Valencia.

$800—Beaudry ave., near First, a snap; adjoining lots are held at higher prices.

$1000—Fine corner on 12th st., a good buy.

$850—On E. 12th st., between Paloma and Central.

$750—50x142, on E. 14th near Paloma.

$500—Good lot near Central ave.; this side of 29th st.

CHARLES E. DAY,
ROY W. DAY,
17 25 Bryson Block.

FOR SALE—
WOODLAWN TRACT
WOODLAWN TRACT
WOODLAWN TRACT
JEFFERSON AND MAIN STREETS
JEFFERSON AND MAIN STREETS
JEFFERSON AND MAIN STREETS
FINE BUILDING LOTS ON PAVED ST.,
AMONG NICE HOMES; SOME CHOICE
CORNERS; ONLY FIFTEEN MINUTES
FROM THE BUSINESS CENTER. THE
SOIL IS A RICH, SANDY LOAM.
GO OUT AND SEE THE BUILDINGS
THAT ARE GOING UP.
THE PRICE IS ONLY
$400
$400
$400
—TO—
$1000
FOR PARTICULARS SEE
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
343-345-347 WILCOX BLDG.,
SOLE AGENTS.
17

FOR SALE—
$350—Lot 40x140, Violet near Mateo; $50 cash, balance $10 per month.
$775—Lot 40x140, clean side Washington; west of Central.
$800—40x140, Washington near Stanford, clean side.
$550 to $600—Several good lots in Menlo Park tract near Central; a bargain.
$600 each—Several fine lots in Victor Hall tract.
$800—Two lots, 40x125 each, southeast, close in; cheap.
$1000 each—3 lots, 50x150, on Hoover, near Pico.
$650—Lot 40x160, facing two streets; cheap.
$850—Lot 40x110, Palmer, near new power house; fine for flats.
$700—Lot 40x160, Seventh st., near Mateo; clean side.
$550—Lot 50x140, Vargas near Washington; terms.
$850—Lot 50x137, 21st and Budlong.
$850—Lot 60x120, a corner on 14th near McGary.
$1175—2 lots 50x140 to alley; a corner; very cheap; southeast.
$500 each—2 lots, 40x120, McGary near Ninth.
$1600—Lot 50x137, W. Tenth st., south front.
$3000—Lot 54x132, corner Linwood and Stewart sts.; close in.
$1250—Lot 50x125, Bond st., near Pico.
$900—Lot 50x125, Girard, west of Union.
$1200—West side Maple near 17th.
$1400—Lot 62x250, Lone Star tract near Pico; east front.
$2300 buys 3 lots, 40x140 each, all together, on Santa Fe ave.; street graded and sewered; a good buy; will easily be worth $250 each in short time.
I also have several fine warehouse and factory sites on both railroads. Call and see about this. By R. A. COLLINS,
17 244 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
BY STRONG & DICKINSON.

ONLY $2200 FOR A FINE EAST-FRONT LOT ON GRAND AVE., JUST NORTH OF 23D; THE BEST BARGAIN ON THE STREET.
$25 A FOOT—FINE LOTS ON RUTH AVE. JUST SOUTH OF SEVENTH; FINE NEIGHBORHOOD; ANY SIZE LOT TO SUIT IN THE SABICHI TRACT.
$900 FOR 50 FEET ON 12TH ST. NEAR CENTRAL.
$800 FOR FINE LOT ON WASHINGTON NEAR SAN PEDRO.
$1900—CORNER, 100x150, ON WASHINGTON NEAR GRIFFITH.
$1750 FOR 50-FOOT LOT ON 17TH, BETWEEN HILL AND GRAND; CHOICE.
$1900—COR. 16TH AND ESSEX, 100x144.
ONLY $700 FOR A FINE 50-FOOT LOT ON JEFFERSON NEAR VERMONT-AVE. CAR LINE.
$8500 FOR 64x150 ON HILL ST. NEAR 12TH; EAST FRONT; BARGAIN.
$7500—50x155 ON FLOWER AND TENTH; WILL PAY 10 PER CENT. NET.
$1200—50x150, E. 17TH NEAR SAN PEDRO.
$6000 FOR 60x200 ON FIGUEROA NEAR TENTH, WITH 5-ROOM COTTAGE.
HERE YOU ARE—A FINE BUNCH OF 17 LOTS, ADJOINING THE FORD TRACT, FOR ONLY $6000; STREET WORK COMPLETED AND WATER IN.
WE HAVE AN EXCEPTIONALLY FINE LIST OF LOTS IN ALL PARTS OF THE CITY. DON'T FAIL TO EXAMINE IT.
STRONG & DICKINSON,
125 S. BROADWAY,
TEL. MAIN 1372.
17

FOR SALE—LOTS—
$850—50x135, west side of Arapahoe, just south of Washington.
$450—33x120, west side of Birch near Ninth st.
$1800—60x110 to an alley, west side of Denver near 10th st.
$175—46x128 on Lerdo st., Pico Heights, near 10th st.
$400—Irolo st. near 13th st.
$575—On W. 22d st., two blocks west of Hoover st.
$3250—100x140, S.W. corner of Union, between 23d and Washington.
$1250—Three lots, 40x104, corner on 13th and Griffith.
$1850—Two lots, 120x125, on Orchard, just south of Adams st.
$1050—45x160 on W. 30th near Figueroa st.
$950—On W. 12th st., between Sentous and Valencia.
$1750—On Union, between 10th and 11th sts.
$3250—100x165 on Beaudry, between Second and Third sts.
$410—41x137, on west side of Burlington near Fourth st.
W. H. OBEAR, Tel. main 873,
Room 306, Laughlin Bldg.,
17 315 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — $1000 BUYS CHOICE RESIDENCE LOT; FINE LOCATION. M. L. SAMSON, 107 S. BROADWAY. 17

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
"WE PROTECT BOTH BUYER AND SELLER."
$7500. $7500. $7500.
2312 W. NINTH. 2312 W. NINTH.
EIGHT ROOMS!
WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
IF YOU WANT A BEAUTIFUL HOME ON A BEAUTIFUL, HIGH, TERRACED LOT, WITH FINE VIEW OF OLD BALDY, MOUNT LOWE AND THE OTHER MOUNTS, AND ALSO AFFORDING A FINE VIEW OF THE OCEAN ON CLEAR DAYS, THIS WILL SUIT YOU, AND THE PRICE PLEASE YOU. YOUR VIEWS CAN NEVER BE CUT OFF AND YOUR AIR THE BEST CALIFORNIA AFFORDS. THE HOUSE ITSELF IS SIMPLY ELEGANT AND NO DETAIL LACKING. WHY SHOULD WE USE STEREOTYPED EXPRESSIONS ABOUT PORCELAIN BATH, ETC., ABOUT A DWELLING OF THIS CLASS? PICTURE A FINE HOME TO YOURSELF. THIS IS IT. LOT 50x150.
SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK,
512-514-516 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
'PHONE MAIN 669.
17

FOR SALE—LOTS BY
BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN,
440 DOUGLAS BLDG.
$2000—Fine corner, on Fremont south of First st., 45x150 to alley, in rear.
$1050—Snap on Fremont, south of First, 45x150.
$2500—Corner Georgia, south of 18th st.
$1350—Bargain; fine corner, 62½x150 on W. 11th st., near Georgia.
$1000—50x140, on Crocker, near Ninth st.
$1050—On E. Eighth, near San Pedro, 45x141.
$800—Best buy on Thale near Central, 40x140.
$1800—Snap; 2 lots, fine, cor E. Ninth near Central.
$2500—On Central near Ninth, 50x136.
$850—On E. Ninth, one block from Central ave.
$450—On Hawthorne, near 12th, 50x130.
$1500—Snap, 2 lots each 50x130; on Shatto, near Witmer; high and beautiful lots.
$400—Corner Santa Fe and Willow sts., 40x140.
$550—2 lots, each 40x140, on E. Ninth st., near Santa Fe.
$550—On Eighth st., near Hawthorne.
$1350—Big snap on Estrella south of Washington, 50x150.
$3000—Fine corner on 18th st., 105 feet front; near Figueroa.
104x175 on fine corner, 18th st., near Figueroa.
$575—Best buy on 29th st., near Vermont.
$1500—Only for that beautiful large lot on 29th st., looking down the lawns on Menlo ave.
$1800—That beautiful large 57x130 on corner Vermont ave. and 29th st.
$2500—That fine northeast corner Ellendale place and 28th st., 75x150.
$2500—100x150 on Ellendale place, near W. Adams st.

FOR SALE—
$1750—LOT 50x165, ELLENDALE PLACE. CHOICE.

$2800—LOT 50x180 TO ALLEY, VALENCIA NEAR NINTH.

$1800—TWO LOTS, 50x125; ORCHARD AVE. NEAR ADAMS.

$850—LOT 44x130, W. 37TH BETWEEN FIGUEROA AND HOOVER.

$850—LOT 54x140, SWIFT ST. NEAR 30TH; CHEAP.

$1250—LOTS 50x150, GRATTAN ST. NEAR 10TH.

$625—LOT 50x125 TO ALLEY, MAGNOLIA NEAR WASHINGTON.

$1100—FOR TWO LOTS, 36 FEET FRONT CORNER THIRD AND BIXEL, CLOSE IN.

$2000—LOT 60x160, ON FLOWER NEAR THIRD; NONE CHEAPER.

F. L. BOTSFORD,
17 125 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
LOTS OF LOTS.

$250 each, 2 lots on West 29th near Rindge Tract, one is a corner.

$400—Lot 50x165, on Sichel st., adjoins fine home, street graded.

$350—Lot 50x165, on Workman near Main, street work done.

$450—Lot 50x100, Wall near Pico; this is walking distance.

$400—Lot on Jefferson st., looking up Halldale.

$600 each, 5 lots on graded street in Hall Tract, on terms so easy it is like finding them.

$650—Lots on San Julian near Pico.

$750—Lot 50x140, on 27th near Vermont ave.

$800 each, 2 large lots on 28th near Vermont ave.

$700—Choice lot on 22nd st., near Figueroa; street work done; 80-foot street.

$2250—Very nice corner of 3 lots in southwest, near cars; fine location.

$2500—A corner of 4 lots, cor. 6th and Witmer; we are sole agents.

NIESWENDER & RAYMER,
M. 826. 428 Byrne Bldg. 17

FOR SALE—
$3500—S.E. cor. Ninth and Bonnie Brae; 100x150 to alley; swell location.
$7500—S. E. cor. Eighth and Bonnie Brae, 88x150 to alley, high and sightly.
$7500—Large corner on W. Seventh, 107x120.
$3800—N.W. corner on W. Seventh st.
$3000—W. Seventh, near the park.
$3000—W. Seventh, near Union ave.
$3000—Bonnie Brae, near 10th.
$2250—Beacon, near Ninth, 50x150.
$4650—Corner on Westlake ave., 100x150.
$4000—Fine corner on Ingraham.
$3100—Large lot, Ingraham, near Valencia.
$2800—Large corner on W. Adams.
$3000—Fine lot on Alvarado.
$3200—Fine corner on W. Adams.
$2750—78 feet, Adams, near Vermont.
$1500—W. Adams; fine location.
$1250—Bond st., near Pico.
$1300—Bond st., near 14th.
$1400—Constance, near 14th.
$1300—Bush st., near 14th.
$1300—Constance, Pico.
$1000—Dalton ave., near Adams.
$625—Dalton ave; fine location.
$1000—Girard, near Union ave.
$1450—Corner 21st and Union ave.
$1100—Union ave., near 21st.
$1100—Valencia, near 14th.
$1100—Winfield, near Union ave.
ALTHOUSE BROS.,
233-234 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
PHONE M. 263. 17

FOR SALE—
—$1800—
WE HAVE BEEN AUTHORIZED TO SELL A 50x150-FOOT LOT ON PARK VIEW STREET BETWEEN NINTH AND 10TH STS., FOR $1800. THIS IS AN ELEVATED LOT, AND THE ADJOINING PROPERTY SOLD SEVERAL MONTHS AGO FOR $2000 PER LOT. IT IS $200 BELOW MARKET VALUE, AND IS WITHOUT QUESTION THE BEST BUY IN THE WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
SOLE AGENTS,
17 214 WILCOX BLDG.

FOR SALE—
ST. JAMES PARK LOTS.
ST. JAMES PARK LOTS.
WE HAVE A FEW CHOICE LOTS LEFT IN THIS BEAUTIFUL TRACT AT A VERY LOW PRICE; ONE CORNER.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
SOLE AGENTS,
343-345-347 WILCOX BLDG.
17

Real Estate.

LINERS.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

SALE—S. W. CORNER SEVENTH & Julian; best buy on Seventh.
S. E. corner Ninth and Standford, three living rooms.
Ninth, near Maple.
Eighth, near Wall.
Eighth, near San Pedro.
Corner near Central avenue.
S. E. corner First and Fremont.
Ninth and Stanford, income a year.
4 new flats, income $1320.
4 new flats, income $2200.
corner on Seventh, income $3200.
Dairy ranch, 184 acres.
Ten-acre walnuts, house, barn
Central avenue lot, $10 monthly.
WEISENDANGER, 228 Laughlin Block.

LOT 50 BY 125, ON GRADED STREET, side of Washington; only $600.

lot 50 by 140 to alley, close in on and assured street; just think, this

4 lots on a corner in Boyle Heights, and city water; worth $900 you can have them for $600.

lot on 29th st., nearly opposite a fine location for residence.

by 140 to alley on west side; you cannot beat this; $1600.
E. A. MILLER,
Tel. John 8091. 206½ S. Broadway.

MARTIN & ROCKWELL,
24 Douglas Bldg.,
Phone John 899.

W. Adams st., corner.

W. side Albany st.

in $000—50x150, all through Victor; improvements all in and paid; of these lots on very easy terms; sold over thirty lots in this tract last thirty days; come in and let us save money.

MARTIN & ROCKWELL,
24 Douglas Bldg.,
Phone John 8091. 17

LOTS; SPECIAL BARGAINS. lots and build to suit your own fancy. 50x165 on Sherman st., ½ block Westlake Park.
E. 17th and San Pedro st.
lots 50x200 each, Echo Park.
lot for flats or rooming-house, ave., opposite car shops; this lot
lot, Pico Heights.
lot, 3 frontages, Central ave.
lots on Benefit st.
Ruth ave. near Eighth st.
Ruth near Eighth st.
Mimosa st., between Sixth
LEUSCHNER & CO.,
507 S. Spring st.

choice lot corner of 7th and frontage on both streets. This best lots in town for a fine entirely surrounded by beautiful high location, overlooking the surrounding country. This is
$3700.
JAMES V. BALDWIN,
CONSERVATIVE LIFE,
PHONE M. 57. 17

CULVER—
NEW PHONE 945.
LOTS—LOTS—LOTS.
Crocker near Fourth st.
Crocker st. near Eighth.
Ruth and Seventh st.
Coronado near Eighth.
Magnolia near Washington.
E. Second st.; a snap.
Westlake; snap.
to alley, Seventh st.; cor-
feet front one Fifth st.
Broadway, close in.
ond near Broadway; improved.
ALEX. CULVER,
119 S. Broadway.

FLAT PROPERTIES.
street corner; $7000.
th corner; $8(?)0.
ave. corner;
Boulevard corner; $5000.
ave. corner; $2000.
corner; $15,000.
corner; $50.0.
above are ripe for improvement or to be held for speculation with
BRONSON CO., 220½ South 17

Leoti st.
Star st.
31st st., west of Main.
Pasadena ave.
Pasadena ave.
Magnolia ave.
Tennessee st.
S. Main st.
Vermont ave.
Vermont ave.
Valencia st.
Trinity, near Washington.
Girard st. near Union.
CALIFORNIA RENTAL & INVESTMENT AGENCY, 306 W. SEVENTH ADWAY. 17

$10 A MONTH, NO INTEREST.
JULIAN ST. LOTS
Only three left.
Sliding a lot.
work all done.
Ford tract.
& DICKINSON,
S. Broadway.
Tel. Main 1273.
17

alley, near Belmont and minutes' walk First and
all near 14th.
near Vermont.
Hope near Jefferson.
near Adams.
Budlong near Wilshire Blvd.
near Burlington.
Ruth near Burlington.
Alvarado, the cream of the; very cheap; see us
& BROWN, 123 S. Broadway. 17

CE RESIDENCE LOTS—
and Carondelet, 45x148.
ave. near 9th, 57x150.
near Adams, 50x150.
near 6th, 50x150.
near Orange, 50x150.
near Figueroa, 76x110.
of Figueroa, 68x150.
near Adams, 50x150.
of Hoover, 50x143.
ave. near 10th, 50x150.
near 9th, 50x150.
and 6th, 54x150.
ave. and 16th, 75x150.
ARDS & ROBINSON,
430 Douglas Bldg.

ena ave., near Ave. 52.
on Pasadena ave., near
Vista near Ave. 53.
Vista, near Ave. 55.
ave. and Ave. 55.
G. CALKINS & CO.,
314 Laughlin Bldg.

corner Hill and Second
street, between First and
Grand avenue and Wash-
corner Pico and Mag-
of Carroll and Edgeware.
avenue and Thomas
Block, corner First and 17

ON WASHINGTON
st., $
st., $1500.
Los Angeles st., $2300.
st., $1500.
st., $
Byrne Bldg., Third and 17

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

W. G. NEVIN TRACT—
OPPOSITE COUNTRY CLUB.
LOTS 75x175½ FEET.
HIGH-CLASS BUILDING RESTRICTIONS.
UP-TO-DATE STREET IMPROVEMENTS.
GET MAP AND PRICES
BEFORE YOU BUY ELSEWHERE.
C. A. SUMNER & CO.,
135 W. SECOND ST.

FOR SALE—WITHOUT INTEREST—
BY PAYING US $2.50 TO $12.50 PER MONTH WE WILL WITHIN A SHORT TIME BUY OR BUILD YOU A HOME, OR PAY OFF YOUR MORTGAGE.

YOU HAVE NO INTEREST TO PAY, AND IN CASE OF DEATH YOUR MORTGAGE WILL BE CANCELED WITHOUT FURTHER PAYMENTS.

OFFICE OPEN THURSDAY, AUGUST 21.
LOS ANGELES HOME & TRUST CO.,
17 212 FROST BUILDING.

FOR SALE—

BUILDERS AND INVESTORS.

We have option on some property that will divide up into 14 lots, where lots are held at $1300 each; in neighborhood of 18th and Cherry sts.; these lots will stand you in about $500 each; someone will get a snap.
BEACH, SEAMAN REALTY CO.,
17 312 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—
135x192, elegant lot for a fine home, on corner on W. Adams st., $7500.
150x135, Jefferson, near Vermont, corner, $3400.
67¼x150, Vermont, near Adams, $1800.
47x100 17th st. two blocks west of Figueroa, $1200.
50x135, Jefferson, near Vermont, best buy in the city, $750.
62x130, face on Park Grove and Norwood, just north 23d st., $3500.
17 F. H. CLARK, 324 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—WITHOUT INTEREST—
BY PAYING US $2.50 TO $12.50 PER MONTH WE WILL WITHIN A SHORT TIME BUY OR BUILD YOU A HOME, OR PAY OFF YOUR MORTGAGE.

YOU HAVE NO INTEREST TO PAY, AND IN CASE OF DEATH YOUR MORTGAGE WILL BE CANCELED WITHOUT FURTHER PAYMENTS.

OFFICE OPEN THURSDAY, AUGUST 21.
LOS ANGELES HOME & TRUST CO.,
17 212 FROST BUILDING.

FOR SALE—

A RARE BARGAIN.
The beautiful lot on the northeast corner Shatto and Burlington, beautifully located, and one of the finest residence sites in the entire Westlake section; less than $1700 buys it. For full particulars, call upon or address MRS. EMIL OLCOVICH, The Albany Hotel, 405 S. Main st.
17

FOR SALE—
$1050—Corner on Griffith ave., between 18th and 22d; 46x150.
$1050—A beautiful building lot on Iowa st., south of 16th; 50x150.
$1750—On Bonnie Brae, east front, 50x150 to alley; cheapest lot on the street.
S. W. FERGUSSON CO., 224 W. Fourth st.
17

FOR SALE—
60x165 feet on Olive, near Second st., only $12,000.
72x166, clean side of Washington st., near Figueroa, $2600.
57x140, W. Seventh, near the park, $1500.
50x120, 20th and Oak, $1250.
50x143, W. 25th, Kinney Heights, $750.
50x135, W. 27th, near Western ave., $275.
One block, 30 lots, at San Pedro, will double in three months, $3800.
One block 30 lots, $2500.
17 R. SAUNDERS, 123 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—JUST 2 BLOCKS WEST OF Vermont ave., 10 choice lots; price from $450 to $500 each; situated on the south side of 39th st. This section of the city is building up very rapidly and these prices are by $100 lower than adjoining lots are selling for. In the same locality we offer for sale 2 1-3 acres, improved with dwelling, for $7500, on terms.
See F. J. STEELE & CO.,
17 'Phone John 3581. 202 Currier Block.

FOR SALE—
Best east front lot on Hobson st.; $650.
Elegant lot on Lone Star tract; $1150.
Two fine lots near Harvard School, both $850.
Two good lots on New Hampshire, both $800.
Nice east front on Reid near Pico st., $1100.
Nice lot on Irola near Pico st.; $420.
LANG & CO., 2540 W. Pico st. Tel. Pico 1254. 17

FOR SALE—
LOTS. AINSWORTH TRACT. LOTS.
This tract joins Kinney Heights and is high and sightly; fine houses going up; street work all done and the prices are from $100 to $500 cheaper than lots in Kinney Heights; buy these for a home or speculation; you cannot lose money and are buying the best lots in the city. See us about them.
SHATTUCK & WILLIAMS,
10 Room 35, 254 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
$1650—Lot on west side Central between 15th and 19th.
$2300—Lot 90x145, southeast corner 15th and Central.
$850—Lot on Adams west of Central.
$2300—Lot 50x150 on Main near 30th st.
$3600—Northwest corner Eighth and Lake.
$800—Lot on Hope near 36th.
LEE A. M'CONNELL,
17 145 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
For a few days only at present prices, $675 to $700; lot in the Philbin tract; streets graded, sidewalks and curbing and sewer in and paid for; bounded by 12th and Pico sts., Central and Stanford aves.; building restrictions; the cheapest close-in property in the city.
W. A. JOHNSON & CO., Sole Agents,
17 109 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN; CORNER ON Fremont, close in; fine location for flats or double house.
Also 3 lots, 48x170 each, on W. 40th; at a sacrifice. F. E. DODGE & CO.,
17 109 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

A vacant lot on 30th st., near Figueroa. $1100. Eleven Hundred Dollars. $1100.

We are sole agents for this property and can deliver the lot at this price. See us Monday.

THOMPSON & MITCHELL,
410-411 Bradbury Bldg. 'Phone John 3631. 17

FOR SALE—

WESTLAKE WAY.
67 LOTS, HIGH, SIGHTLY, CLOSE TO THE BEST RESIDENCES IN THE CITY; LOTS LARGE, WITH SUNNY EXPOSURES; WILL SELL WHOLE OR IN BLOCK TO SUIT.
C. H. FINLEY,
SOLE AGENT,
17 108 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
$200—60x150, Melrose st., near Vermont.
$300—54x180; Sunset boulevard, Angeleno Heights.
$485—41x110; 17th st., near Central.
$550—40x110; Bartlett st., near Figueroa.
$700—56x150; Calumet st., Angeleno Heights.
$750—50x150; Sutter st., near Magnolia.
THE GOWEN-EBERLE CO.,
17 304-306 Frost Block.

FOR SALE—
$8500—For a few days we are permitted to quote a large corner on west Ninth at the above price; it will sell for $12,000 inside of one year.
McGARVIN BRONSON CO., 220½ South Spring. 17

FOR SALE—BUILDERS AND SPECULATORS—
I can deliver 240x130, on Washington, near Central, south frontage, at a price that will interest you; no vacant houses in this neighborhood, and no better section in which to build, as they sell before they are finished; no better car service in the city.
THEO. G. FITCH,
17 257 Douglas Block.

FOR SALE—
$4000—One of the finest corners in Westlake district, 100x135, site for a beautiful home; a genuine bargain.
V. E. STOCKWELL & CO.,
17 322 Douglas Block.

FOR SALE—
$500—Lots 21st west of Santee st.
$2000—Byram near 10th, 45x130; snap.
$1000—12th st., east of Union.
$1750—Denver ave. near 10th, 60x130.
$2000—W. 8th, fine for flats.
$16,000—150x150 and 7-room cottage, Figueroa.
17 GOODWIN, 107 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—LOS ANGELES CITY LOTS 1 to 8, Highland tract, block 11. Owner, E. R. PLUMMER, Ocean Park, Santa Monica. 17

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
$300—
$300—
$300—
A FEW CHOICE CITY LOTS, 50X150, ON INSTALLMENT TERMS OR CASH. SEE ME QUICKLY.
R. B. DICKINSON,
17 266 WILCOX BLDG.

FOR SALE—
BARGAINS IN CITY LOTS.
$900—For 50x125, W. 12th, on clean side street, near Union.
$1500—For 50x132, clean side 27th, near Figueroa.
$1150—45x130, corner, on W. Jefferson, near University; small house.
JOHN R. TAYLOR & CO.,
17 117 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—TRACT FOR SUBDIVISION—
$7500—12 acres, southwest, on two electric car lines, land is perfectly level and fine soil; will divide to advantage; you can subdivide the tract and more than double your money in the next 15 months.
RICHARDS & ROBINSON,
17 430 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$850—50x100, E. Main near machine shops.
$750—57x165; Magnolia, east front, between 16th and Washington.
$1250—50x165 on Bond street.
$1100—50x125, Magnolia south of Adams.
Call and see us if you want a lot.
GEO. A. CORTELYOU & N. F. NELSON CO., 244 S. Broadway. 17

FOR SALE—
$750—
Vacant lot, on E. 22d st., near Trinity st., 50x120 to 15-ft. alley; $300 down, balance can be paid monthly.
T. M. KILLIAN,
17 325 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$1600—100 FEET ON 14TH ST., THREE BLOCKS FROM STREET RAILROAD SHOPS.
17 A. SANBORN, 119 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
$975—50x145 to alley, Lone Star tract, near 11th st.; a snap.
$1250—60x140 to alley, Elden ave., near 11th st., Lone Star tract.
A corner in the Lone Star tract, $250 below value. M. KALISHER & CO.,
326 Byrne Bldg.
John 21. 17

FOR SALE—
7 lots on 47th st., near Stanley; 50x137; $250 per lot, if sold together; $300 if sold separate; a bargain; time on half of it.
4½ acres on Figueroa st.; east front; $500 per acre; cheap.
J. A. MORLAN & CO.,
310 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—

Lot 50x145, in Charles Victor Hall tract; price $525; on terms.

71 O. F. SCHERER, 237 W. First st.

FOR SALE—
$1200—
Good 5-room house, not strictly modern, on 17th st., near San Pedro st.
T. M. KILLIAN,
17 325 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—A FINE LOT ON SAN JULIAN NEAR PICO.
Lot 40x135; price $750; this is the cheapest lot in this section of the city; terms to suit.
CALIFORNIA REALTY CO.,
Contractors and Builders,
433-434 Stimson Block.

FOR SALE—LOTS.
water on each lot, located at Palms, on the new Short Line; these lots can be had at a price that will double next winter; prices and particulars at office.
THEO. G. FITCH,
17 257 Douglas Block.

FOR SALE—
$425 EACH!
Eight choice lots in Grider & Dow's Adams-st. Tract.
SUNSET REALTY CO.,
17 444½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
$2600—A lot on S. Hope, 60x190.
$4000—A lot on Figueroa, 60x160.
$1200—On W. Adams, Victor Hall tract.
Let me show them to you.
FRANK LERCH,
17 121-122 Henne Block.

FOR SALE—
CHEAPEST LOT IN WESTLAKE DISTRICT, NEAR ALVARADO TERRACE; EAST FRONT AND ON CORRECT GRADE. 50x150, AND ONLY $1200.
BRADSHAW BROS.,
17 202 BRADBURY BLDG.

FOR SALE—
$600—22d near Hoover.
$225—$10 cash, $10 month.
$1600—Near 18th and Hoover.
$500—A beauty, C. V. Hall tr.
$650—Menlo Park tract.
17 DAVISON & LONGE, rooms 344-6 Wilcox.

FOR SALE—60-FOOT FRONTAGE BY 150; this lot deserves attention; overlooking Alvarado Terrace; prompt action only will secure it.
17 WATSON, 244½ S. Broadway, room 18.

FOR SALE—DO YOU KNOW THAT YOU can buy large lots in the Cahuenga Valley from $200 to $300, $10 down, $10 per month; no interest, only 3½ miles Courthouse? 5c fare; see JOHN J. JONES & CO., about them; resident agents; corner MELROSE & VERMONT AVE. Open Sundays. 18

FOR SALE—S.W. CORNER ADAMS AND Pioneer st., 50x145, street work finished on both streets; nice house on south and west, with plenty of space from property line; lot a foot above grade, price $1400; street work all paid. MERRILL & HUNTSBERGER, 417 Douglas Bldg. 17

FOR SALE—195 FEET ON W. 36TH ST., AND 195 ON W. 37TH ST., 2 FRONTS; WITH ROOM TO BUILD 10 COTTAGES FOR NEXT WINTER'S MARKET, WELL, WINDMILL, TANK, AND HOUSE ON PROPERTY. W. L. CARTER, 302½ S. BROADWAY. 17

FOR SALE—HIGHLAND PARK PROPERTY.
CARL G. PACKARD, RESIDENT AGENT. Ave. 56 and Pasadena ave. 'Phone Alta 466. 23

FOR SALE—4 OR 5 OF THE CHEAPEST high-class residence lots in southwest, on Vermont, near 28th st.
3 very cheap lots on Angelino Heights; splendid view; new car line completed.
SEXTON BROS. & CO., 108 S. Broadway. 17

FOR SALE—70x120; CORNER 16TH NEAR Figueroa, suitable for flats or residence; bargain; call. DYAS & CO., 316 Stimson Block. 17

FOR SALE—$1500; TWO LOTS IN WESTlake district, income from oil well on one lot $30 to $40 per month; it will pay you to investigate this as the lots are worth more than the price asked. LEMON REALTY CO., 207 Potomac Block. 17

FOR SALE—8 ACRES AT $400 PER ACRE, within city limits on sprinkled road; fine soil, no alkali; under water; adapted to gardening, alfalfa or subdivision; this is way below value, and will be snapped up. See H. J. EDWARDS, 333 Byrne Bldg. 17

FOR SALE—NICE LOT ON ADAMS, 50x135, half block from Rindge syndicate improvements, at price that will make 50 per cent. profit before next summer; street work in and paid for, $1600. MERRILL & HUNTSBERGER, 417 Douglas Bldg. 11

FOR SALE — BARGAINS IN CITY LOTS; let me sell you a nice large corner on Flower st.; tell me where you wish to locate and the price you wish to pay and I'll find the property for you. WM. SCHWENCKERT, 215 Henne Bldg. 17

FOR SALE—2 CHOICE LOTS ON GRAND View, between Ninth and 10th sts., 50x145 each; 5 houses being built now on this block, and other lots held at $60 per foot; these two for $40 per foot. MERRILL & HUNTSBERGER, 417 Douglas Bldg. 17

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, LOT SOUTHwest, between Ninth and Eleventh; close in and exceptionally well located; also a 5-room cottage southwest to sell; no agents. Please address B, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR SALE—SOLE AGENT; $1300 PER ACRE buys 5 acres on Sixth st., just west of Vermont ave.; this is a fine tract for subdivision; runs from Sixth to Eighth st. LEE A. M'CONNELL & CO., 145 S. Broadway. 20

FOR SALE—LOT WESTSIDE SHERMAN ST., ½ block north of 6th st., fine view of lake. Price $1650, worth $2000.
C. H. HOGE & CO.,
17 302 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BY W. H. ALLEN & SON.
West 29th near Menlo ave., 50x135; $850.
McGarry st., near 7th, east front, 40x120, $500.
See us Monday a.m. if you want them.
17 W. H. ALLEN & SON, 216 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—60x140, CORNER LOT, ON E. Adams, $1750.
50x142 lot on W. 31st st., near Vermont, $800.
WOOLNER & CO.,
17 119 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—CITY LOTS—I HAVE SOME good buys in the Charles Victor Hall tract. CHARLES VICTOR HALL, 308½ S. Spring st. 17

FOR SALE—FIGUEROA, FINEST BIG LOT. Address Y, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
Some choice cheap lots in Chas. Victor Hall Tract.
G. C. EDWARDS,
17 230 West 1st.

FOR SALE—FINE RESIDENCE LOT, 1311 W. 12th; several fine lots, Menlo Park tract; rooming-house lot, very cheap, 10 minutes' walk from Third and Spring; look these up. COLEMAN & AVERY, 206½ S. Broadway. 17

FOR SALE—A NICE CORNER LOT, GARvanza near Electric car line; 5 cent fare to city; price $350.
G. C. EDWARDS,
17 230 West 1st.

FOR SALE—
We can sell you lots from $100 up. Terms to suit. Lots in all parts of the city.
17 T. M. DRENNAN, 532 Stimson block.

FOR SALE—2 LOTS, 50x148, ON W. EIGHTH near Carondelet; clean side of street, not filled lot, but a little below grade; very decided bargain at $1000 each. MERRILL & HUNTSBERGER, 417 Douglas Bldg. 17

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; 5 ACRES; 20 LOTS; less than mile from business center of San Diego, 2 dwelling-houses, barns, trees, etc.; 2 blocks from electric car line; $2750. Address F, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR SALE—EQUITY IN THREE LOTS IN the late Easton, Eldridge subdivision on Dayton Heights; these lots are very choice, being among the first day's selections. Address C, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR SALE—I WILL SELL YOU A GOOD close in, 50-foot lot for $500; there is not a lot between this one and the business center for less than $1000. Address E, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR SALE—LOTS IN THE ANGELUS Vista subdivision, beautifully located; one of the most desirable sections of the city. See L. S. McKINNEY & CO., 241 Douglas Bldg. 17

FOR SALE—3 LARGE LOTS, CLOSE TO city park; for this week only, $325 for the 3; fine location for chicken ranch; worth double this price; sure snap. H. J. EDWARDS, 332 Byrne Bldg. 17

FOR SALE—WE HAVE CASH BUYERS FOR 6 good building lots between Sixth and Ninth sts., and west of Valencia st. Please list this week. T. M. DRENNAN, 532 Stimson Block. 17

FOR SALE—LOTS, $1850, 16TH ST., Figueroa, corner lot, 16th and Cherry, 70x100. List your lots at once. H. F. ERNST, room 506, Tajo Block, corner First and Broadway. 17

FOR SALE—501 S. FLOWER, CORNER First st.; lot 60x165 to alley; improvements, dwelling of 10 rooms; very sightly; suitable for flats; easy terms. R. G. LUNT, Sole Agent. 17

FOR SALE—VACANT LOT, 50x155 TO 20-foot alley, on Figueroa st., north of Washington, for $500; less than anything on the street. HAY & VAN VRANKEN, 112 S. Broadway. 17

FOR SALE—NOTICE; IF YOU WANT TO buy a lot in any part of the city, or have a lot to sell, don't fail to call on BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN, 440 Douglas Bldg. 'Phone John 1331. 17

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL lot in Pasadena, in most fashionable part of Arroyo Terrace, $1500, for city; will assume. LEUSCHNER & CO., 507 S. Spring st. 17

FOR SALE—A SNAP; CORNER NEAR PICO and Vermont, two lots each 65x120; $1150 cash for the two; room for 5 cottages. HILLER-THOMPSON CO., 500 Lankershim Bldg. 17

FOR SALE—200X132 FEET TO ALLEY; close to Alvarado Terrace on 17th st. cheapest by $100 per lot of anything in the neighborhood. Room 17, 206½ S. BROADWAY. 17

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FOR SALE — LISTING WITH US MEANS quick and profitable returns. STATE OF CALIFORNIA RENTAL AND INVESTMENT AGENCY, 306 W. Seventh, near Broadway. 17

FOR SALE—$650 FOR 5-ROOM HOUSE, lot, barn and well, southwest; also 2 houses on hills, close in, $1200 and $1600; easy terms. See (BROCKMIER,) 107-8 S. Broadway. 17

FOR SALE — CALL OR SEND FOR THE "Equitable Real estate Bulletin," just issued. EQUITABLE TRUST AND IMPROVEMENT CO. over Broadway Dept. Store. 17

FOR SALE—A LOT IN WESTLAKE PARK tract, 35x128, on Shatto st., between Burlington and Union, $650 if taken this week. Address E, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT A SNAP OR AN investment, here is one; corner south of Third, near tunnel, $30 per front foot. C. W. STEWART, 438 Douglas Bldg. 17

FOR SALE—A BLOCK OF 35 ACRES IN northwestern part of city, on car line; a splendid tract. What will you give? WM. SCHWENCKERT, 215 Henne Bldg. 17

FOR SALE — CROWN HILL LOTS ON Third, $1200; Arnold, $1250; Fourth corner, $1700; Maryland, $1400. McFARLAND & SPRAGUE, 217 W. Second. 17

FOR SALE—$500; 100x140, 37TH, NEAR WESTern; right in the line of improvements; lots are fenced and piped for water. THEO. G. FITCH, 257 Douglas Block. 17

FOR SALE—GOOD BUILDING LOT, PRICHard st., block from Downey avenue, must sell immediately, want offer. "White 3667" R, Box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR SALE—I WILL SELL MY LOT ON Arapahoe st. near 12th with 50 feet front for $1000 for a few days. Address D, box 93, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR SALE—SEVERAL LOTS ON TEMPLE st., from $100 each to $100 front foot; get in now before prices advance. RIGBY, 218 Broadway, room 416. 17

FOR SALE—LOT 50x130 FEET TO ALLEY on 24th street, west of Central; for particulars call on owner. 614 E. 29TH ST. 'Phone Blue 6981. 17

FOR SALE—CHOICE CORNER LOT FOR FLATS, CLOSE IN; A SPECIAL BARGAIN. M. L. SAMSON, 107 S. BROADWAY. 17

FOR SALE—5 ACRES SOUTHWEST FOR subdivision; can sell cheap for cash. ROBERT MITCHELL, sole agent, 509 Douglas Bldg. 17

FOR SALE — LARGE LOTS, CLOSE IN, trees; inducement to those building at once. NILES, owner, Washington and Maple ave. 17

FOR SALE—LIST YOUR LOTS WITH ME and see how quickly I find customers. ABBOTT, 421 Byrne block. Tel. James 4181. 17

FOR SALE—GOOD CLOSE IN PROPERTY. Look this up. VAN DERWERKER, MONLUX & CAKE, 401-3-5 Laughlin Bldg. 17

FOR SALE—$4500; BY OWNER; SPLENDID location for rooming-house, close in; fine view. See it. 116 S. GRAND AVE. 17

FOR SALE—BLOCK OF 13 LOTS CLOSE IN for home site or hotel, $20,000. M'FARLAND & SPRAGUE, 217 W. Second. 17

FOR SALE — $1100; LOT WITH IMPROVEments on Crocker st., near Fifth st. Call after Sunday, 770 CROCKER ST. 17

FOR SALE—OR TRADE FOR CITY PROPerty; fruit ranch, 10 acres, near city. Address B, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR SALE—IN CITY LIMITS 2 LOTS NEAR car line, 50x150, $300 each, easy payments. ADAMS & HILLS, 144 E. 5th st. 17

FOR SALE—THE CHEAPEST CORNER lot, 2 blocks west of tunnel, only $1750. BARSCHIG, 222 Wilcox Bldg. 17

FOR SALE—$800; THIRD LOT EAST OF Central ave. on 17th, south front. Call 1364 WALNUT ST. Tel. Pico 751. 17

FOR SALE—OR RENT; 5¼ ACRES, SOUTHwest, close in. RICE & CO., rooms 437-438, Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. 17

FOR SALE—3 LOTS NEAR UNIVERSITY $1600; or choice for $250. JOHNSON & PHELON, 110 S. Broadway. 17

FOR SALE—THIS WEEK, $325; LOT 50x135, east of Vermont near 30th. KITTS, Owner, 209 Henne. 122 W. Third. 17

FOR SALE—FINE CORNER 150x150 FEET, 30th and Budlong; consider. J. H. ARNOLD, 119 S. Broadway. 17

FOR SALE—110x165, S.W. CORNER MANItou and Hancock, a bargain. MARTIN, 136 S. Broadway. 17

FOR SALE—LOT 45x165, WITH ALLEY 18 feet; clean side; Magnolia ave. Inquire 1747 MAGNOLIA. 17

FOR SALE—ON AVENUE 21, CLOSE TO Manitou, lot 60x150. G-15. MARTIN, 136 S. Broadway. 17

FOR SALE—BUNCH OF 9 LOTS, NICELY located, Boyle Heights, $200 each. Call 1010 COLTON ST. 17

FOR SALE—LOT READY FOR BUILDING, 50x140, Seventh st., Westlake. OWNER, 2506 W. Seventh. 17

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOTS IN CHAS. VICtor Hall tract. L. D. OLIVER, 123 South Broadway. 17

FOR SALE — FINE LOT ONLY $325, PICO Heights near car. F. M. STONE, 432 Laughlin Bldg. 17

FOR SALE—LOT 40x122½; ON CROCKER, below Seventh, $1350. Inquire 731 KOHLER ST. 17

FOR SALE—CLOSE IN ON MISSION ROAD, five lots. G-13. MARTIN, 136 S. Broadway. 17

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOT, 50 BY 160, ON Fremont ave. between Third and Fourth, on west side of street; a snap; $900. See OWNER, 454 S. Flower. 17

FOR SALE—THE BEST LOT IN LOS ANgeles for $1000; fronts Alvarado Terrace; act quickly. OWNER, 244½ S. Broadway, room 18. 17

FOR SALE—LOT ON ANN ST., TO CLOSE an estate, $300. 646 N. HILL. 17

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
MONEY MAKING INVESTMENT.
ORANGE AND LEMON GROVE, containing about 100 acres of most choice orange and lemon land, mostly all in full bearing, and in prime condition. It is grandly located, being in the most frostless part of the Covina settlement, located near San Dimas. They have their own supply of water, more than ample to irrigate the whole orchard. Has a fine, modern residence, with all outbuildings in keeping—overlooking the whole valley. Business calls the owner east. We have been instructed to sell at a bargain. Will more than net ten per cent. on the price asked. Call at our office and see photos and get price and terms and full particulars of this property; join us to see the same.

80 ACRES, set solid to bearing, soft shell walnuts, 40 acres 11 years old, 40 acres 7 years old. Good residence; all necessary outbuildings; an up-to-date pumping plant with more than enough water for the entire 80 acres. It will pay a large rate of interest upon the price we ask, for four crops will easily pay for the property. Investigate at once.

40-ACRE WALNUT GROVE, set solid to soft shell walnuts in bearing and interset with all the latest varieties of choice fruits; located just outside the city on electric car line; contains a 2-story, 10-room house and all necessary outbuildings. This property can be sold for triple the price we ask, in lots, as subdivisions are going all around it. Join us to see the place and compare it with anything else—you will surely buy.

FRUIT FRAM AND TRUCK GARDEN. Nine acres, beautifully located on Figueroa st., inside the city; set solid to bearing oranges, peaches, plums, grapes, in fact, all of the latest varieties of choice fruits. Has a good residence and necessary outbuildings. Electric roads at hand. City rapidly growing around it. We can sell this fine home for less than vacant land further out.

FINE CITY HOME. $7000; worth $10,000. Over 4 acres of finely located land inside the city; elegant grounds and fine drives, with splendid 10-room residence and all necessary outbuildings. Well located on one of our best streets. Two electric lines at hand. Everything is up-to-date. Don't fail to investigate.

HOLLYWOOD, 10 acres, most prominent corner at these beautiful suburbs; in 10-year-old Navel oranges, and lemons; handsome grounds and well kept lawns; modern 10-room residence; fine barns and all necessary outbuildings; abundant supply of water. One of Greater Los Angeles' finest, suburban income homes. A money maker. Trolley cars pass.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STOCK FARM. $125 per acre, will buy one of the best all around farms in Los Angeles county, 222 acres, 12 miles from the city; fine driving street from the ranch to the city. Two railroads pass the property, with depots opposite. Suburban electric line will pass the ranch; all under fence and cross fenced; two houses; large barn and cattle shed. 150 acres in moist land, which is suitable for truck gardens or alfalfa ground. About 40 acres of walnut land; balance used for grain purposes. There is not an acre around that can be bought for less than $200 to $300 an acre. Can give some one the best trade of his lifetime. $15,000 in cash or mortgage; balance will take in good real estate.

LEMON GROVE. 23 acres, most beautifully located, within 12 miles of Los Angeles. 12 acres in [illegible]-year-old bearing lemons, in fine condition and paying a handsome income; [illegible] acres in a variety of fruits. 70 shares water stock, piped from the mountains, which is free. No frost or fogs. [illegible] feet elevation. One of the best bargains offered in Southern California. It is really worth $500 per acre, but on account of other business the owner has instructed us to sell for [illegible].

10 ACRES INSIDE THE CITY and on one of our best streets and near to electric roads, set solid to bearing apricots and peaches; it is now ready to subdivide into building lots and will sell for double the price that we ask for the property. Owner's business calls him away and he has instructed us to sell it for $5000.

SUNSET BOULEVARD; at beautiful Hollywood. 14 acres, just opposite all the fine improvements that are being made, and set solid in 8-year-old bearing lemons, yielding a handsome income. Good residence; perpetual flow of mountain water; large storage reservoir on the property, more than ample for all purposes. Within one block of Hollywood Ocean View tract, with all its costly improvements. The electric cars pass the property. This property will be sold for less than vacant land adjoining can be bought. Best bargain offered. For prices, terms and free carriage, see us.

If you don't find what you want in this list, call on us; we have hundreds to select from, and receive one of our catalogues, which will be mailed free.
GRIDER, HAMILTON & CO., 128 S. Broadway. 17

FOR SALE—
WE SELL THE EARTH.
BASSETT & SMITH,
ORANGE ORCHARDS.
Orange orchards are profitable; we know it through practical experience of nearly 20 years. Such an apprenticeship qualifies us to help you to get desirable property from the investment standpoint. We have groves from 5 acres to 50 acres in the best citrus sections. If you are interested in securing such property don't fail to see us.

A BARGAIN.
57 acres, 40 acres in navel oranges, trees mostly eight years old; 17 acres to be planted to Valencias this month. First-class soil, frostless location, close to railroad and packing house; well improved neighborhood; altogether an attractive proposition and a bargain for somebody. See us about it Monday; price only $28,500; easy terms.

WALNUT ORCHARD.
46 acres in the Rivera section, 30 acres in bearing walnuts; crop last year $3000; estimated crop this year $4000; 2 acres Valencia oranges, 2 acres variety fruits, balance of the land fine for melons, beets alfalfa or corn; abundance of water through cemented ditch; good new modern 2-story house of 8 rooms, with pantry, bath, hot and cold water, 2 windmills and tanks and first-class barn; best producing orchard in the district; lowest in price; $18,000, half cash; balance to suit.

ALFALFA RANCH.
40 acres within quarter of mile of good town with creameries and cheese factory; 6 flowing artesian wells, over 40 inches water; about 25 acres in alfalfa; fine apple orchard, income one year from apples over $700; fine hog pasture, with running water. Small house and barn, surplus water sold every year; this will suit someone who likes an "old time farm." Will sell as a whole or in 10-acre or 20-acre tracts; price $11,000.

For properties of all classes see us. Come and state your wants and we will advance your interests.
BASSETT & SMITH,
202½ S. Broadway,
Los Angeles, Cal. 17

FOR SALE—ORANGE COUNTY BARGAINS HERE ARE A FEW; HAVE MORE.

19 acres, 16½ in walnuts, interset with peaches, all in bearing, good water supply, $6500.

10 acres fine level corn or beet land, $1100.
5 acres fine land, 5-room hard-finished house, bath, etc.; good well, windmill and tank; good water right, $2500.

10 acres, fine land, 5-room hard-finished house; a good buy, $2800.
20 acres; splendid level corn or beet land, $2600.

10 acres, planted to vineyard, walnuts and deciduous fruits; 5-room hard-finished cottage; plenty of water, $3000.
40 acres, 20 acres splendid for celery, $7000.
28 1-3 acres, Placentia, all in bearing oranges; lemons and walnuts, 10-room house, fine well, windmill, tank and tankhouse; all outbuildings and plenty of water for irrigation; a model place, $17,000.
20 acres walnuts; 11 years, moderate crop last year brought $2500; plenty of water, $11,500.
50 acres, 46 in bearing grapes and oranges, and about 4 in eucalyptus; a paying place; 9 room home, glass porch and large verandas, 1 servants' room; large brick warehouse; large barn and all necessary outbuildings; corrals, etc.; splendid water right; a fine well, windmill and tank, with water piped to house, corrals and garden, lots of flowers, a fine country home, $32,000; or trade for city income property at cash valuation.
33 acres; 24 to grapes, 3 acres oranges; 6 acres alfalfa, 1600 olive trees on place; everything in bearing; best of water rights; place fenced, $10,000.
See me for country, city, beach or business property.
WM. SCHWENKERT,
17 'Phone John 9621. 215 Henne Bldg.

FOR SALE — A BIG SNAP; 23½ ACRES near Burbank; plenty water; fine vegetable, berry or alfalfa land; only $2000.
Might take a cottage.
80 acres in Ojai Valley; 30 in fruit, house, barn, etc.; lots of water; a snap for $6000; will take city and pay $3000 to $5000 cash.
32 acres in oranges and lemons, house, barn, etc.; spring, brook, with plenty water and gas engine and pump; also right from flume company; want grain land, North.
17 IRISH & CO., 119½ S. Spring.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
Description of 20 acres of income paying vineyard and orchard—
This ranch lies one mile south of Cucamonga Station, S. P. R. R., in a district recognized by specialists as an ideal grape country, which is strongly evidenced by the fact that the Italian Vineyard Company has recently planted 1000 acres of vineyard, just half a mile north of it. The property contains
10 acres Muscat grapes.
6 acres Thompson Seedless.
1 acres Sultana.
1 acres Apricots.
2 acres Olives, and 30 acres unimproved, the balance being in peaches, walnuts, and cherries. All of the above are 14 years old, except 5 acres of the Thompson Seedless vines. About 2000 raisin trays and 150 sweat-boxes go with the place.
There is on the place a 4-roomed house, stable and barn, and also a well 280 feet deep, with abundance of water, pumped by windmill.
The whole is surrounded by a fence of wire netting, with a double row of Cypress and Eucalyptus trees.
As the owner of this property is engaged in mercantile business and cannot give it personal attention, it can be bought on reasonable terms, or exchanged for gilt-edged city property free from encumbrance.
I am out to sell or trade the above property and invite the strictest investigation.
Apply to I. B. MOORES,
Ontario, Cal.

FOR SALE—
Fruit ranch in Escondido Valley, 16 acres, all set to fruit, except one acre of alfalfa; 10 acres navel oranges; 3 acres olives. Orange trees 3 to 7 years old. Two acres deciduous fruit, containing apricots, pears, peaches, plums, almonds, prunes, figs, walnuts, grapes, guavas, blackberries. Reservoir of 140,000 gallons, plenty of water; fine house, barn and outhouses. Complete in every particular. A rare bargain.
CHARLES V. HALL,
308½ S. Spring st.

HOTEL OR VILLA SITE.
I have 15 acres of land on Lake ave., Altadena, which I can sell at a bargain. It is located but a short distance from the elegant villa of homes of Andrew McNally, G. G. Green and Mr. Cameron. Sightly, healthful and perfect climate. Water piped over the tract. Just the site for tourists' hotel, or sanatorium; electric cars within three minutes.
CHARLES V. HALL,
308½ S. Spring st.

Nineteen acres, half to peaches and half to apricots. But a short distance from center of Ontario; price $1325, $1050 cash, balance on time.
CHARLES V. HALL,
17 308½ S. Spring st.

FOR SALE — REDLANDS DISTRICT, ORange groves; 20-acre beautiful home and barn; this grove produced $28,000 in 3 years; a snap at $32,000; water right.

20 acres navels; young grove; crop $3500; a snap at $20,000; water right.

10 acres navels; crop $4000; 5-room house and barn; a snap at $16,000; water right.

10 acres navels; paying 10 per cent. on investment; 7 rooms; beautiful home; close in! good buy, $20,000; water right.

10 acres navels; young; $3500; crop $400; water right.

4½ acres navels; crop $1200; $4500, and hurry up.

A complete list of groves that are for sale in Redlands district.

Walnut orchard; 20 acres; improved; soft-shell; in the Ventura district; a cleaning and curing plant; 20 shares association stock; $2000 water stock and $3000 guaranteed crop, providing seller gets surplus; a snap at $15,500; owner has plenty without it.
LEE & SMITH,
17 518 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
ROAD TO WEALTH.
School lands of California, located in all counties in State, only $1.25 acre up; easy terms; require no cultivation conditions unless desired; taken up from 160 to 640 acres; no investment in America; we offer you some rare; lands along the great Colorado; nds in the Imperial and Lakeside nds in the famous Indio artesian on the Victor canal, Hesperia, w, Kramer, Hinckley and Oro Grande; lands Palmdale, Lancaster and Mojave, Tehachapi and Kern River oil fields; lands in San Luis Obispo and Monterey; timber lands in Mendocino, Humboldt; grazing ranches in many interior counties; fine lands in Inyo, Modoc counties; scattering choice ranches in southern counties. Many of these lands are close to market, railroads, towns, rivers, creeks, etc. Beats all ordinary investments. Fortunes and wealth made yearly; don't delay; send stamp for book. WISEMAN'S LAND BUREAU, 105 S. Broadway. 17

FOR SALE—
THE BEST FOOTHILL ORANGE GROVE RANCH IN CALIFORNIA, AT A BARGAIN.
Comprising 100 acres of full-bearing orange groves, deciduous orchards and grain and pasture lands, located above the fogs, frosts, scale and winds and commanding a magnificent view; a perfect climate; summers dry but cool, winters mild; the orchards are in splendid condition, and will yield a net annual income exceeding 20 per cent. on investment; independent and ample water system; beautiful residence with all conveniences; within half hour's drive of station. For a profitable investment, an attractive country home, or as a site for a sanitarium, this property can't be equaled in all California. I will sell at a great sacrifice and on easy terms. OWNER, T, box 83, Times office.

FOR SALE—CAN YOU BEAT THIS? FIFTY acres of peaches, select varieties, for $35 an acre, in full bearing; only half mile from depot.

10 acres Muir peaches, full bearing, nice six-room house, large barn, chicken-houses and corrals, artesian water in abundance piped everywhere; one mile from good town, cannery and drying yards; all for $2900, including crop; half cash, balance to suit.

Two acres fine land at Azusa, planted to 226 orange trees in full bearing; ½ navels, ½ Valencias; 3-room cottage; lots of water; a snug little home for little money; $1000 cash.
W. G. YOUNG & CO.,
17 629-630 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—30 ACRES NEAR LONG BEACH, fenced, 22 acres in barley and corn; balance table grapes and gum grove; 2-story house, large barn, good water supply; 2 Jersey cows and other live stock, and farming implements for $5000.

$350—4 acres fine berry land; 8 shares water, 1 acre peaches.

$2240 for 160 acres Riverside county; can you do better than this and get good land?

Here is a bargain; 40 acres near Long Beach, in alfalfa; every foot good land; improved with house, barn, well, mill, etc.; rooms 14 and 15. 17

J. C. FLOYD, 536 Byrne Bldg., Third and Broadway. 17

FOR SALE—

Alfalfa ranch of 70 acres at station on S.P. R.R. and trolley to Long Beach. All good soil, no overflow; fenced and cross fenced; large dwelling house; barns, 2 artesian wells, plenty water for irrigation; 40 acres in alfalfa, balance in general crops; 2 work horses, 25 dairy cows, all farm implements; price $10,500.

236 acres at Westminster, 3 artesian wells, at $1[illegible] per acre.

70 acres at Artesia, 2 artesian wells, at $130 per acre.
JOHNSON & PHELON,
17 110 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—COUNTRY PROPERTY—
$5000—25-acre dairy ranch at Artesia, all in water right, 6-room house, barn, 21 head of milch cows, horses and wagon, good Durham bull; income off the place at present is $100 per month.
$18,500—48 acres near Rivera, 33 acres in bearing walnuts, balance used for general farming and alfalfa; good water right, cement ditches; 2-story house, barn and packing-house; belongs to an estate and must be sold.
$5000—5 acres in bearing oranges, with a house that cost $3000; fine water right, at San Fernando.
W. H. OBEAR, Tel. main 873.
Room 206 Laughlin Bldg.,
17 315 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—AT EL MONTE (13 MILES FROM Los Angeles,) 250 acres choicest walnut land in the State; large pumping plant on the tract; water at cost price. This ranch is only a few hundred yards from the survey of the new Los Angeles-Covina electric railroad; subdivisions of this tract to suit purchasers; easy terms.
20-acre young walnut orchard; modern buildings, pumping plant, etc.; dairy in connection that nets $100 per month; this is an ideal country home with charming surroundings; investigate.
Some decided bargains in newly planted and bearing walnut orchards, alfalfa lands.
W. E. SERVICE, El Monte, Cal.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES AT BURBANK, ALL in bearing fruit; small house; plenty water for irrigation. This is a snap and must be sold. HAY & VAN VRANKEN, 112 S. Broadway. 17

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—AT BIG SACRIFICE; 7-ROOM modern house with basement; has electric lights, water and all modern conveniences; chicken-houses and fences and 75-foot barn; ceiled and floored; everything good as new; with 5 acres choice land of walnuts and alfalfa; situated in center of town of about 3000 inhabitants, facing business street; grammar school, High School, churches and two railroads in town; 27 miles from Los Angeles; about three-fourths of an hour ride. Address D, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR SALE—ANAHEIM, 23 ACRES, ONE-quarter mile from Santa Fe depot; 7 acres in walnuts, apricots and peaches; 11 acres in berries, 3 acres potatoes; good 3-room house, pumping plant cost $1800; pump house 12x34, with cement floor; 30 inches water at cost of 10c per hour; well 100 feet deep; 8½-inch pipe, 16 h. p. gasoline engine; price $5500; mortgage $2600, payable $25 per month; can stand or be paid.
COUTS & CARTER,
17 423 Byrne bldg.

FOR SALE—
If you want a first-class stock ranch, abundant rainfall, numerous springs, well located, short distance from San Francisco, and an excellent home, write for full description; this is the best we have offered for years; 2500 acres deeded land; solid body.
THE GUY E. GROSSE CO.,
522 Fourth st., Santa Rosa, Cal.

FOR SALE — 20 ACRES NEAR CLEARwater; 7-room house, good barns, etc.; 18 head cows, 3 horses, 10 head young stock, implements and all for $8000, ½ cash; this is a good paying dairy ranch with average income of $125 month from sale of milk alone; with income from several other sources; plenty of alfalfa, water from 4 artesian wells; here is a splendid opportunity for a man who is willing to work; the shares of creamery stock can go with place. See J. C. CRIBB & CO., 312 Wilcox bldg. 17

FOR SALE—
10-acre ranch with house and barn, at Rialto; all set to prunes.
Modern 4-room house, 1½ acres land, at Burbank.
5 acres 4 miles from center of city on Stanley ave.; $500.
Good 4-room cottage at Redondo Beach; all on easy terms.
C. B. PENDELL,
18 Room 49, Temple Block.

FOR SALE—RANCH OF 104 ACRES, FINE vineyard land, joining one of the best vineyards in the State; on Etiwanda ave., six miles from Riverside; 1½ miles from railroad; good 10-room house, barn, windmill and large tank, fine 7-inch well; improvements cost $4500; this property is offered at a sacrifice to close an estate; $5000 takes it this week. W. M. Hay, 112 S. Broadway. 17

FOR SALE—HOMESEEKER! INVESTOR! Send stamp for Sonoma County Land Register if you want a home where there are no crop failures and irrigation is unnecessary. Contains list of fruit, berry and grain farms, dairies, poultry ranches, timber lands and stock ranges. THE GUY E. GROSSE CO., No. 522 Fourth st., Santa Rosa, Cal.

FOR SALE—COUNTRY PROPERTY—
70 acres near Anaheim, 40 acres in soft-shell walnuts; 10 acres apricots, balance family orchard and grain; good well; new pumping plant, cost $2500; flows 1500 gallons of water per minute; good house, wagon and team; all necessary farming tools; price $25,000.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
17 215-218 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—
A five-acre prune ranch near the corner of Crow and Reservoir sts., Pomona, for $1500; for a few days only, as I need the money.
Also the southeast corner of Second and Imogene, Pomona, for $450.
Address D, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR SALE — 40-ACRE, FINE INCOME home place, highly improved; first-class, modern house, furnished, large barn, extra fine well and pumping plant; extra water right; 20 acres navel oranges; 10 acres soft-shell walnuts full bearing; income 11 per cent.
17 TAYLOR, 105 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$2500; NO REAL ESTATE man's bargain, but a genuine one; 11¼ acres south of city, oiled road, elegant 6-room house, barn, chicken-houses, fruit, berries, all in good condition, with an abundant supply of water; sole agents. CONSERVATIVE CO-OPERATIVE CO., 206-207 Bullard Block. 17

FOR SALE—TO BE SOLD, A GREAT BARgain, 70-acre ranch (or less quantity,) quarter mile from Cucamonga depot, planted with peaches and almonds six years old; will take $30 an acre. Come and see before the peaches are picked; a good living for a family. Apply G. SCOLES, Ontario, Cal.

FOR SALE—$1600; AT AZUSA, 2 ACRES OF fine soil with 225 7-year-old navel and Valencia orange trees; house in good condition; plenty water; come quick if you want this buy; trees alone worth the money; sole agents. CONSERVATIVE CO-OPERATIVE CO., 206-207 Bullard Block. 17

FOR SALE — AT A GREAT SACRIFICE; stock and grain ranch of 1600 acres, Hemmill Valley, with residence costing over $10,000. This has been ordered sold to close an estate at less than half its worth; $10 per acre. JOHN R. TAYLOR & CO., 117 S. Broadway. 17

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; 40 ACRES, RANCH moist land, grows sugar beets, alfalfa, all other vegetation without irrigation; two artesian wells flowing; house, barn, all fenced; 1½ miles from new beach town; will give easy terms. See Owner, 233 S. SPRING. 17

FOR SALE — SALT LAKE ROAD WILL soon be running. For State lands in Southern Nevada with plenty of water, at $1.25 per acre 25c down, see J. P. M'PHERSON, 403 Stimson Block, cor. Third and Spring. A commissioner for Nevada in California.

FOR SALE—
$3000—14 lots, corner 42d st. and Central ave.
$5000—10 acres, San Dimas, orange and lemons, mostly 4 and 7 years old. OWNER, H. H., 806 W. Fifth st., Pomona, Cal.

FOR SALE—10-ACRE HOME NEAR THE electric cars, and convenient to city; all in choice bearing fruit; I will sell horse, wagon, farm utensils, etc., at big bargain if taken at once. Address E, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR SALE—RANCH 16 ACRES, ORANGES and other fruits; 7-room house, horses, cow, vehicles, implements, chickens; everything goes with place; will sell at a bargain. Write for particulars. C. W. COOK, El Monte. 17

FOR SALE—A FAMOUS WALNUT GROVE at Rivera; trees all English soft-shells, 13 years old; crop this year will bring $4000; price to close estate, $35,000.
17 G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; 160 ACRES good land, 12 miles from Burlington, Colo., also 3 lots in St. Francis, Kan.; for Los Angeles property, will pay cash difference. Call or address 920 E. 22D ST., city. 17

FOR SALE — ORANGE GROVE, $10,000, 10 acres in the city of Monrovia in full bearing: ¼ Valencias, balance Navels, will allow $2000 for coming crop. J. R. TAYLOR & CO., 117 S. Broadway. 17

FOR SALE—I WILL SELL A PORTION OF my stock in company owning valuable gold and copper mines in Arizona, at a sacrifice; this will bear strict investigation. Address D, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR SALE—TWO FIVE-ACRE RANCHES adjoining; 2 miles from Orange, near foothills, suitable for oranges or lemons, 10 shares water stock; will exchange. Address E, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—3000 ACRES OF land, $10 per acre, first-class for fruit, alfalfa; 30 feet to abnudan twater; cattlemen, fruit men, dairymen investigate. Apply E, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR SALE—300 ACRES IN VENTURA CO., forest reserve, good land, fine stock range, house, furniture, tools; $10 per acre. S. W. HINCKLEY, 850 CERES AVE., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES ALFALFA LAND within 4 mile radius at $100 per acre; 100 acres adjoining can be rented on lease.
17 G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; $800; EIGHTY acres, 9 miles west from San Bernardino. $625; 25 acres, 3 miles norht of Rialto; frostless. Address BOX 26, Rialto, Cal.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES, AT CLEARWATER; damp land, house, barn, fenced, orchard, alfalfa, barley, 2 artesian wells; bargain, $3700. J. C. WILLMON, 213 Copp Bldg.

FOR SALE—13¼ ACRES OF THE BEST ALfalfa land in Southern California; will cut 10 tons to the acre; damp land. HOLT & HARRISON, 136 S. Broadway. 17

FOR SALE—CHICKEN RANCH OF 9 ACRES in San Diego county; fine soil; small house; 600 chickens, incubator, etc.; snap; price $1100; sale or exchange. 452 STOWELL BLOCK, 226 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES PEACH ORCHARD, large crop now on; near Salt Lake road; will cut up to suit. Address G. W. RUSSELL, Ontario, Cal.

FOR SALE—9-ACRE POULTRY RANCH, already stocked, in Escondido Valley; owner obliged to leave. Address BOX 4, Escondido, Cal. 17

FOR SALE—10-ACRE FRUIT RANCH AT Burbank, house, barn, etc.; price $3000; sale or exchange. 452 STOWELL BLOCK, 226 S. Spring. 17

FOR SALE—5-ACRE RANCH IN GARDENA, nicely improved; price $2800; sale and exchange, 452 STOWELL BLOCK, 226 S. Spring. 17

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Real Estate.

LINERS.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—$3000; BARGAIN, 10 ACRES full-bearing peach trees; fine condition; Ontario. Address M, box 69, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—AT IMPERIAL, CAL.; 160 acres land with 160 shares water stock. OWNER, box 1811, San Pedro, Cal. 17

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

MY SPECIALTY IS OFFERING FINE HOMES IN CHOICE RESIDENCE SECTIONS OF THIS CITY. HERE ARE A FEW THAT ARE VERY DESIRABLE:

$12,000—ON ELLENDALE PLACE; NO WIDER STREET IN THE CITY; 120 FEET; THIS HOME IS ONE OF THE FINEST ON THE STREET; TEN ROOMS; LIVING-ROOM ALONE IS 22x26 FEET; SEVERAL HUNDRED DOLLARS HAVE BEEN SPENT FOR INTERIOR DECORATING, FIREPLACES UPSTAIRS AND DOWN; ALSO FURNACE; SERVANTS' QUARTERS; THE LOT IS 90 FEET FRONT BY 214 DEEP, FACING EAST; IMPROVED WITH BEAUTIFUL RARE FLOWERS AND A LARGE NUMBER OF FRUIT TREES; BARN ON PLACE.

THIS IS A RESIDENCE THAT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF. LET ME SHOW IT.

"MY SPECIALTY, MODERN HOMES."

$8000 FOR A TEN-ROOM RESIDENCE ON ELLENDALE PLACE; LARGE ROOMS AND EXTRA SMALL ROOMS; FOUR FIREPLACES; LOT 50x214, WITH A FINE BARN; THIS RESIDENCE IS IN EXCELLENT CONDITION; EVERYTHING LARGE AND COMMODIOUS; SURROUNDINGS BEAUTIFUL; LET ME SHOW IT.

"MY SPECIALTY, MODERN HOMES."

$5500—WESTLAKE WAY; BEAUTIFUL NEW MODERN HOME; 8 ROOMS AND RECEPTION HALL, ON GRAND VIEW AVE., BETWEEN EIGHTH AND NINTH. THIS HOUSE AND LOCATION SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES. PARTIES WANTING SOMETHING PARTICULARLY NICE IN THAT DISTRICT WILL SURELY BE PLEASED. LET ME SHOW IT.

"MY SPECIALTY, MODERN HOMES."

$3500—SEVEN-ROOM NEW MODERN RESIDENCE, ON 18TH, NEAR TOBERMAN; THIS PROPERTY IS EXCEPTIONALLY CONVENIENT TO CARS; THE OWNER CLAIMS THERE ARE FEW HOUSES IN CITY WITH BETTER DECORATED WALLS AND CEILINGS, HE BEING A DECORATOR AND DOING HIS OWN WORK; EVERY DETAIL IN HOUSE TO MAKE IT A BEAUTIFUL, ATTRACTIVE HOME; FINE HARDWOOD FLOORS; LOT EAST FRONT; 53x176; THE PLACE WILL SUIT, IF YOU CAN SPEND THE MONEY; LET ME SHOW IT.

—FOR SALE—

"MY SPECIALTY, MODERN HOMES."

HOUSE-SEEKERS, I CAN SHOW YOU AN EXCELLENT HOME ON W. 28TH; DOUBLE CLEAN CORNER; NEW, MODERN, 8-ROOM HOUSE, COMPLETE IN ALL DETAILS; LARGE ROOMS AND FINELY DECORATED; $4300 IS THE PRICE; EASY TERMS. SEE F. L. BOTSFORD, 123 S. BROADWAY.

—FOR SALE—

"MY SPECIALTY, MODERN HOMES."

$3500. $3500. $3500.

LARGE EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, W. 20TH NEAR FIGUEROA; STRICTLY MODERN AND COMPLETE IN EVERY WAY; LARGE ROOMS, LARGE HALLS, SPLENDID BATH; BIG CLOSETS IN EVERY ROOM; THREE PORCHES; CELLAR; ELEGANT FIXTURES AND WALLS NICELY TINTED, FINE LAWN, CEMENT WALKS AND FLOWERS; I STATE POSITIVELY THAT THIS PROPERTY CANNOT BE DUPLICATED AT THE PRICE; LET ME SHOW IT.

—FOR SALE—

"MY SPECIALTY, MODERN HOMES."

$3000 BUYS A NEW SEVEN-ROOM COTTAGE, W. 31ST ST., NEAR ORCHARD; STRICTLY MODERN, IN CHOICE NEIGHBORHOOD, 2 BLOCKS FROM CAR LINE; FINISH IS NEAT AND MODERN; CELLAR AND IMPROVED, LOT 50x148 TO ALLEY, SOUTH FRONT; LET ME SHOW IT.

"MY SPECIALTY, MODERN HOMES."

$4000—AN ELEGANT, NEW 7-ROOM HOUSE AND RECEPTION HALL ON TOBERMAN NEAR 16TH; CAR SERVICE UNEQUALED, AND PROPERTY VERY CLOSE IN. TOBERMAN IS ONE OF THE WIDEST STREETS IN THE CITY. THIS IS A VERY ATTRACTIVE PLACE, AND PRICE IS MORE SO. TERMS CAN BE SECURED.

F. L. BOTSFORD,
17 123 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—

INSTALLMENTS. INSTALLMENTS.

$1400. McGARRY ST., 4 ROOMS.

$1750. HAWTHORNE ST., 5 ROOMS, MODERN.

$1800. McGARRY ST., 5 ROOMS, MODERN.

$1700. VICTORIA ST., 5 ROOMS.

$1600. NEWTON ST., 5 ROOMS.

$1700. TENNESSEE ST., 5 ROOMS, NEW.

$2100. EAST 15TH ST., 5 ROOM, MODERN.

$1800. EAST 9TH ST., 5 ROOMS, NEW.

$2200—CATALINA AVE., 5 ROOMS, BARN, ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS. LARGE LOT AND VERY DESIRABLE.

$2200—6 ROOMS, ANITA, NEAR 27TH st., RIGHT UP-TO-DATE, GOOD LOT. TAKEN PART PAYMENT.

$2300—KINGSLEY, GRADED STREET, CEMENT WALKS, ELECTRICITY, EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE.

$2400—WEST 29TH. PORCELAIN BATH, TINTED WALLS, FIXTURES, SHADES, LAWN, GAS AND ELECTRICITY.

$2800—WEST 28TH ST. $500 CASH; BALANCE, $20 PER MONTH, RIGHT UP-TO-DATE.

ALL THE ABOVE PROPERTIES CAN BE BOUGHT ON EASY TERMS.

R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
ROOM 328, DOUGLAS BLOCK.
'PHONE BLACK 2211. 17

FOR SALE—

THE BEST BUY

IN THE WESTLAKE DISTRICT,

$8500——$8500.

FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY.

Buys a brand-new 10-room house, built of the best material and finished throughout in first-class style.

Parlor in white enamel, hall, library and dining-room in Flemish oak, art glass in all principal windows and plate glass in parlor and library; beautiful fixtures all through the house, shades, and all complete.

Pressed brick mantel, with wide opening for oak logs in library.

Floors in principal rooms and in hall and stairs of quartered oak, beamed ceiling in hall; side entrance.

Broad porch with cement steps and stone foundation.

The upstairs is the best in the city, five large sunny bedrooms, large closets, built in wardrobe and linen closet, dressing-room and lavatory off principal room; bath room up to date in every way.

A large corner lot, on Eighth-st. car line, close to Seventh and Ninth-st. lines.

View unsurpassed, south and west front every room in the house gets plenty of sun.

Large basement, lot elegantly improved.

This is absolutely the best buy in the Westlake district today.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
Sole Agents,
216-218 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—

A good income property and an investment as well, 4 modern flats, well located and rented to first-class tenants; they are paying over 10 per cent. on the purchase price.

See FERGUSON CO., 224 W. Fourth st.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
CRICHTON SMITH, 200 CURRIER BLDG.

$1500—A more practical or pretty place, yielding a revenue of from $9 to $10 per week in chickens, with two very large lots; numerous chicken coops; two-story barn, sheds and some 250 White Leghorn chickens; the whole fenced and a snug cottage with tinted walls and ceiling hand decorated; city water piped over all; profusion of fruits, flowers, etc., near two 5-cent city car lines. Only needs to be seen.

$1550—I have a 5-room house that has seen better days, on fine lot in good location, southwest. It rents now for $16 and a practical man can put a new face on things for little money. Terms. Lot alone worth $850.

$1800—Two large lots, comfortable cottage, large barn, abundance of flowers and fruit trees; city water piped over all; substantially fenced. Near two car lines. Everything in first-class shape.

$2000—This two-year-old cottage should speak for itself. It has every modern convenience, in good location, southwest, with eastern front and on high ground. It is a sound investment and a comfortable home for a small family. Electricity, gas, lawn, etc. Excellent tenants have been in this home since built and if sold as investment, will remain. Sole agent.

$2250—Suburban home, 6 rooms, with 1½ acres, outbuildings, chicken houses, coops, etc.; fruit bearing trees and the lots are level. It is a strikingly pretty place, flowers galore and easily reached in 25 minutes from city with good 5-cent service. Terms.

$3000—Neighborhood indisputable, this; two-story house of 7 rooms, large and airy. Strictly modern. Built but recently and close to Southwest Traction. Fine lawn and excellent street. Terms.

$3200—This first-class, thoroughly modern 7-room house, just completed, good location, graded street, south front. Terms.

$3600—In one of the most desirable locations, southwest, this fine two-story, 8-room house; the resident owners will cheerfully show. Modern and most comfortable throughout, but ½ block from Traction car. It was built for a home, a smaller house now being desired; large lawn, flowers, drive, etc.

What is the mater with building your own home; secure your lot and the balance is easy sailing; I'll find your plans and specifications and advance all necessary money at 6½ per cent. to build.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.

As agent for a corporation known as the Phoenix Savings, Building and Loan Association, making loans upon real estate, I desire to call the attention of prospective borrowers to this little circular, and to the explanation of a method by which they can borrow money at reasonable rates and upon easy terms.

Our plan of making loans allows the repayment of the principal with interest in equal monthly installments, and, as each installment is paid, the amount so paid is divided in two parts; one being the interest upon the balance due, the other being a credit upon the principal sum secured by the mortgage. By this process the borrower pays interest ONLY UPON THE SUM OF MONEY UNPAID; and not interest upon the whole sum for the whole time, as has been the common practice of building and loan associations in California during the past decade of years.

Our loan relieves the borrower from any stock liabilities, and from the dependence upon the maturity of stock, as is usually the case with building and loan associations, for the purpose of determining the duration of the mortgage or the number of installments to be paid. The loan is a plain, every-day contract, stripped of all verbiage and technicalities and incomprehensible details and any school-boy, with an ordinary knowledge of mathematics can figure out the balance due upon one of our mortgage contracts.

To render the loan entirely flexible the following options are given to borrowers:

(a) The corporation will permit borrowers to pay in any sum of money in excess of the agreed monthly installment. Such additional payments will be applied to the principal on the 20th of the month next succeeding the date of payment, and interest will only be computed upon the balance ascertained after crediting said amounts.

(b) Another option is presented. The borrower may reduce his original loan in sums of $100, by the payment of an amount sufficient, together with the previous amounts paid upon each $100, to equal the said sum of $100, and by this means reduce the monthly installment of both principal and interest to be paid thereafter.

(c) After one year from the date of the mortgage, the borrower may repay the entire sum, then remaining due.

ILLUSTRATION

Showing monthly cost for the repayment of a loan of $1000, including interest from three to ten years, as explained in the foregoing circular, and includes the payment of the mortgage tax by the corporation, will be cheerfully shown in this office.

CRICHTON SMITH, 200 Currier Bldg.
17

FOR SALE—
BRITTON & HAMPTON, 536 S. Broadway, have for sale the following properties, all of them are extra good value. Double flats close in bringing 10 per cent. net on price, new, rent can be increased to 12 per cent. net price $12,500; will bring $14,000 this fall.

10-Room, 2-story furnished house on Lovelace ave.; lot 40x170; $6000 or will sell unfurnished.

$3100—6-room cottage, corner lot, 50x150 to alley, new; cove ceilings, hand decorated, white pine china closet; French plate glass mirror in mantel; house finished in Shasta pine; large front porch; very handsome cottage in the Menlo Park tract on E. 21st.

$3100—6-room cottage, corner lot, 50x148, new on E. 16th st., near Central; fine large sideboard of white pine built in wall; china closet, large bedrooms.

$3000—8-room double house with four lots, laid out to lawn; trees and flowers; old pine trees and large fruit trees, chicken houses, barn, etc., etc., worth $4000.

$3000—8-room 2-story house; 4 bedrooms upstairs; porcelain bath, toilet, wash basin E. 25th st., on south side near Central.

$2500—4-room cottage just completed; other cottages are selling for $2800 on E. 20th st., Menlo Park tract, lot 40x150 to alley.

$2600—7-room on west 12th st.; modern, gas and electricity; large basement on high ground.

$2500—Handsome 5-room cottage with hall running through to kitchen; this is a good buy and you can move right in.

$2350—7, new house, E. 23rd st., near Central on a corner, $250 cash, balance $25 month; if you want a 7-room house take this; will be $2500 in two weeks.

$2300—5-room cottage on E. 12th, near car line; lawn, flowers, fruit trees, berries, good barn, large lot; a handsome cottage.

$2200—6-room story and a half house on E. 23rd st., Menlo Park tract; south front, large clothes closets, cellar, etc., etc., west of Central.

$1750—Large 4-room cottage on E. Pico; bath, wash stand, cellar, pantry; walls handsomely decorated, large as a 6-room cottage.

$1600—5-room cottage on Hawthorne st. close to E. Ninth, not new, but in good shape, with bath, etc.

$1650—On E. Washington st., nice little cottage with 2 lots, one a corner, which will be valuable some day soon.

$1500—4-room cottage, E. Ninth, between Hawthorne and Tennessee; new, with large cellar, high ceilings.

$1600—6-room cottage on E. 12th; new this will increase in value; can rent for $16 per month.

$1050—3-room cottage, large lot, flowers will make a nice home; on E. 25th st., near Central ave.

$1000—4-room cottage, large lot, on E. 9th st., East of Alameda st.; this will be good to hold and will rent well.

These properties are all cheap and we will be pleased to show you any or all of them.

BRITTON & HAMPTON,
17 536 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

$4500—AN EXCELLENT HOME FOR THE MONEY A CORNER ON W. 24TH SEVEN LARGE ROOMS AND RECEPTION HALL; HARDWOOD FLOORS, TOGETHER WITH ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES; COLONIAL ARCHITECTURE; THE INSIDE OF THE HOUSE IS EXCEPTIONALLY WELL FINISHED. I AM OWNER'S AGENT FOR THE PROPERTY.

F. L. BOTSFORD,
17 123 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

WE PROTECT BOTH BUYER AND SELLER.

WE DON'T MAKE YOUR LIFE MISERABLE AFTER YOU CONFIDE IN US THE FACT YOU WANT TO BUY REAL ESTATE.

LOOK THIS LIST OVER.

SEE FULL DESCRIPTION RIGHT IN THIS PAPER.

IF NOTHING HERE SUITS YOU, RING US RIGHT UP, OR CALL.

WE FIND WHAT YOU WANT.

$12,000—No. 2711 Ellendale Place.
Ten rooms.
Lot 65x214½.
East exposure.

$10,000—No. 1516 Shatto st.
Eight rooms and barn.
ALL MISSION STYLE.
Lot 90x129½.

$7500—No. 2312 W. Ninth st.
Ten rooms, north front.
Lot 50x133½.
HIGH, TERRACED LOT.

$6000—No. 1002 Union ave.,
S.E. corner Tenth.
Nine rooms.
Lot 50x128 to alley.
SUN IN EVERY ROOM.

$5500—No. 445 W. 33d st.,
JUST OFF FIGUEROA.
Nine rooms, south front.
Lot 45x150.
INCLUDES RUGS, DRAPERIES.

$3250—1140 W. 29th st.
Near Hoover. North front.
Seven rooms.
Lot 73x137 to alley.
COBBLESTONE AND FRAME.

$3500—No. 158 E. 25th st.
Near Main.
Eight rooms. North front.
Lot 50x125.

$3000—1177 Quincy st.
Junction of W. Adams.
FACING ON ADAMS ST.
Six rooms. South front.
Lot 50x118.
Strictly modern.

$4500—532 Valencia st.
Between ORANGE AND SHATTO.
Six rooms. East front.
Lot 40x129.
Includes fine barn.

$2850—1347 20th Place.
Near Vermont. South front.
Five large rooms.
Lot 50x135.

$2850—2116 Thornton.
Five rooms. West front.
Lot 50x150.
NOT QUITE COMPLETED.
SELECT YOUR OWN FINISH.

$2200—1418 E. 18th st.
Near Central ave.
Five rooms. North front.
Lot 41½x130.
BUILT BY DAY LABOR.

$2000—2535 Pennsylvania ave.
Corner Fickel.
Six rooms. East and south front.
Lot 45x119.
NOT STRICTLY MODERN.

WE HAVE SOME VERY SELECT HOME PROPERTIES WHICH OWNERS REQUEST US TO NOT ADVERTISE, AND WE ARE POSITIVE WE CAN SUIT YOU, NO MATTER WHAT YOUR WANTS MAY BE.

WE PROTECT BOTH BUYER AND SELLER, AND ONCE YOU TRY US IN REAL ESTATE MATTERS, YOU WILL ALWAYS THEREAFTER INTRUST ALL YOUR BUSINESS WITH US.

SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK,
LAUGHLIN BUILDING.
'PHONE MAIN 666.

17

FOR SALE—
SOME SNAPS AND GOOD INVESTMENTS.

See me soon. Get in the swim now, and you will surely make money. Finest corner for stores and flats in Los Angeles, cor. Central ave. and Fourth st., opposite new depot site; 282 feet frontage on 3 streets; $5600, if taken this week.

$9000—Lot 8, block F, Fort Hill tract, 94 feet on Broadway, 74 feet on Bellevue, 97 feet on Hill, which is 100 feet wide; nicest view in city; grand place for hotel or flats; level entrance from Hill st.; only $3000 for 235 feet frontage.

$12,000—Southwest corner Flower and 4th sts., 190x165.

$175—Lot 11, block 11, Pico Heights.

$450—Lot 2, block 19, Pico Heights.

$250—Lot 21, block 12, Pico Heights.

Lots 1, 2, 3, block 4, Pico Heights, $400 for all.

$300—Fine large corner Boyle Heights.

$50—Two lots at Alhambra, $50 each.

$250—Lot 18, block D, in Schumaker tract.

$850—5-room cottage, 1010 New Hampshire st.

$3000—7-room, up-to-date house, No. 1028 E. 28th st.; a good buy; good investment; on 100-foot avenue; convenient; fine home.

$1200—New cottage under construction. No. 1322 E. 12th st.

66¼ acres land, Lincoln Park, at $100 per acre. It is ripe for subdivision.

60 acres land at Belvedere Junction, on new electric line, 3 miles this side of Redondo only $75 per acre, if taken this week.

$1500—Junction new car line, Bellevue and Beaudry aves., 40x80, with store building; snap this business corner.

$3500—Cor. Central ave. and 24th, 133x130.

$1200—Business corner, Temple and Echo Park.

$400—Business corner, Mission road and Eastlake ave.

$2200—Business corner, Ninth and Hawthorne, 3 lots, 112 feet, fronting on Ninth st.

$3500—Stores, cor. Eighth st. and Hemlock; pays 10 per cent.

$1500—Cor. Vermont ave. and 39th st., 145x147.

$200—Cor. Stevenson ave. and Breed st.

$250—Corner, Hollywood Junction, 120x155.

Angelino Heights is booming. I have some grand bargains there, $200 up to $1000; sure snaps; new car lines, and most beautiful part of our city. The safest and best buys now offered in Los Angeles.

J. G. OGILVIE,
17 Tel. Main 723. 204 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY

G. W. BURTON,

145 S. Broadway, Room 1.

40-room flat property, very close in, $25,000; pays 10 per cent. net.

Stylish, brand-new house, 7 rooms and hall, up to date; Westlake way; $4500.

Fine home, Pasadena, large rooms, large grounds, $6500.

House 8 rooms, good lot, Soto st., Boyle Heights; street work done; cheap at price, $1750.

Two-story house, fine cellars, barn, nice chicken yard; 6 good lots; Topeka; exchange for Southern California, city or country; $2500.

Good lot Soto st., Boyle Heights, $400.

Best orange grove in Southern California; buildings of the best; pays big income on price, $60,000; good terms.

Fine lot in East Los Angeles, N. Sichel; 300 feet from Downey-ave. cars; 8-room house; $2000; easy terms.

G. W. BURTON,
17 Room 1, 145 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—MODERN SIX-ROOM, TWO-story house, close in, corner lot; easy terms, $2250. See this. KITTS & WILLIAMSON, 509 Henne block, 122 W. Third. 17

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
BARRY & ENLOE MENTION BRIEFLY BELOW SEVERAL FROM THEIR LARGE LIST OF STRICTLY MODERN HOUSES. PHOTOGRAPHS OF MOST OF THEM CAN BE SEEN AT THEIR OFFICE, 325 W. FOURTH ST.

$8500—Alvarado near Westlake Park, 9 rooms and reception hall; polished oak floors; furnace.

BARRY & ENLOE.

$6500—W. 33d st., new, 10 rooms, very handsome.

BARRY & ENLOE.

$6000—Bonnie Brae, 8 rooms, east front, and everything else desirable in a home.

BARRY & ENLOE.

$5000—$500 cash, balance monthly; W. 21st, 8 rooms, polished oak floors, new and beautiful house.

BARRY & ENLOE.

$5000—$1000 cash, balance to suit, a delightful home on W. Jefferson; large parlor, running full depth of house, elegant built-in buffet in dining-room, 9 rooms, cellar and furnace; lot 60x130.

BARRY & ENLOE.

$5000—$1000 cash, rest to suit, new and handsome house of 9 rooms and reception hall, on Coronado st.

BARRY & ENLOE.

$4500—$500 cash, balance monthly, new 8-room house on Orange; polished floors, in fact, everything as it should be.

BARRY & ENLOE.

$4250—At this price we have several new 8-room houses, southwest, desirable in every respect, which we will sell on very small cash payments, balance monthly; others on the same easy terms, at $4000, $3500, $3000, and, well, some as low as $850 for new 4-room houses, S.W., with large lots; we can sell you any kind of a home you want on installments.

BARRY & ENLOE.

$4000—$400 cash, balance monthly, new, 8 rooms, S.W., on a fine corner, with east and south fronts; yes, all the houses in this advertisement have polished floors, tinted and decorated walls and ceilings, and all other up-to-date features.

BARRY & ENLOE.

$4000—W. 28th st., a beautiful home, 8 rooms, reception hall, inclosed balcony, stable, lot 50x160.

BARRY & ENLOE.

$4000—An elegant 6-room cottage on Burlington, in a tip-top neighborhood; east front; large lot.

BARRY & ENLOE.

$3200—Read this carefully; this will sell early next week, and the purchaser will have a good home in a fine neighborhood, on which he can clear $1000 to $1300 any time he wants to sell; near Westlake Park; 8-room modern house, with stable and toolhouse; lot 50x156; magnificent view of the park, the southwest, the ocean, and the oil district; yes, if you're too fastidious to look at the oil district this won't suit you, for it shares that view with many other nice Westlake homes; we will sell this house on $600 cash, balance 6 per cent.

BARRY & ENLOE.

$3000—Small cash payment, balance monthly, modern 7-room, 2-story house, on the clean side of the prettiest street, southwest; lot 50x155, with good stable.

BARRY & ENLOE.

$2800—$500 cash, balance monthly, new 6-room cottage, S.W.; both University and Traction lines; large lot; clean side of street, large bathroom; this house has some special beauties and conveniences which you must see.

BARRY & ENLOE.

THE NEXT SIX HOUSES BELOW ARE ALL CLOSE IN, S.W.; ONLY A SHORT, PLEASANT WALK FROM THE BUSINESS CENTER. LIKE OUR OTHERS, THEY ARE NEW, TOO.

$5250—Spacious and handsome, 8 rooms, very large front and rear verandas; lot 50x150.

BARRY & ENLOE.

$5000—A lovely 8-room house on a fine corner; the owner is anxious to realize cash, and you can get a bargain in this.

BARRY & ENLOE.

$5000—8 rooms, and up-to-date; east front.

BARRY & ENLOE.

$4750—We have two new houses at this price; both have 8 large rooms and all conveniences.

BARRY & ENLOE.

$4000—New and pretty 8-room houses, close in, S.W., are very scarce; this is one of them, in a nice neighborhood; the man who buys it of us early next week, can realize $750 profit within 60 days, but he won't want to sell it.

BARRY & ENLOE.

WE HAVE SO MANY NEW HOUSES TO OFFER THAT WE CAN CERTAINLY PLEASE YOU AND SAVE YOU TIME AND MONEY. A COMFORTABLE VEHICLE ALWAYS READY FOR PURCHASERS.

BARRY & ENLOE,
17 325 W. FOURTH ST.

FOR SALE—WE SELL THE EARTH—
BASSETT & SMITH.
HOMES.

Say, reader, if we just knew what you wanted we believe we could accommodate you, for, say, we have such a long list of houses; one must be awfully fastidious if we cannot suit them.

FOR INSTANCE.

On Alvarado st., near Westlake Park, we have a strictly—do you understand what we say—strictly modern house, 9 rooms, etc., etc.; that we can sell you for $7500; it cannot be duplicated for that today by a good many hundred dollars.

OUT ON W. 24TH ST.,

near Adams, we have a very nice house, 7 or 8 rooms; gas, electricity, large lawn, flowers, etc.; lot raised about two feet above walk, on corner; near car line; all nicely and neatly furnished, ready for immediate occupancy, for only $4500; easy terms if desired; or unfurnished for $4100.

NEAR WESTLAKE PARK,

Another good 8-room house, all furnished, for $5500.

SAN JULIAN ST.,

6-room house, plastered, pantry, bath, closets, porches, barn; price $1900; $100 cash, balance time.

E. 23D ST.,

8-room house, reception hall, bath, closets, front and back porch; instantaneous heater; gas, lawn, flowers, trees; price $2500; $500 cash.

PICO HEIGHTS.

New, strictly modern house, 6 rooms, everything new, neat and tasty; price $2600; $200 cash, balance easy terms.

PICO HEIGHTS.

Nice 7-room house, pantry and closets; price only $1400; $350 cash, balance easy terms; look this up right away, if you want it.

Now, last, but not least, we have a nice new 6-room cottage, for $1900, $242 cash, balance only $18 per month.

ANYHOW,

If you want a home come and see us.

BASSETT & SMITH,
17 Rooms 207-8, 202½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

LOOK

AT

THESE.

Orange street,

North side, head of Kip.

Very close in.

One block from street cars.

High elevation fine view.

Costly retaining wall.

Beautiful lawns and flowers.

Lot 61x165 to alley.

Strictly modern and

A BARGAIN.

Cottage

Georgia street near Pico.

Five rooms and bath.

Lot fronts on two streets.

50x125;

On two car lines.

Large cellar, lawn, flowers, etc.;

A gem and

A BARGAIN.

F. W. FLINT, JR.,
17 336 SOUTH BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—SEE DAY ABOUT IT—

$2800—One of the best buys in the city; good 5-room house, beautifully finished; lot 58½x168; close to car line.

$3800—New, strictly modern 8-room house close in.

$4200—Corner lot, new modern 8-room house.

$3850—Modern 8-room house, good street.

$4250—Modern 8-room house on fine corner, Adams street.

$4000—9-room, modern house; new; close to

CHARLES E. DAY,
ROY W. DAY,
17 28 Bryson Block.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, MUST SELL FINE home. If you are seeking such send address to C, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
MODERN HOUSE.

$12,500—FINE CORNER, WESTLAKE AVE., 10 ROOMS, NEW AND MODERN.

$12,500—ELEGANT CORNER, BEACON, 10 ROOMS, MODERN, LARGE LOT.

$11,500—BEAUTIFUL ORANGE ST., TEN LARGE ROOMS, NEW AND MODERN.

$10,000—BEACON ST., 9 ROOMS, MAHOGANY AND OAK FINISH.

$9500—BURLINGTON, NEAR NINTH, TEN ROOMS OAK AND MAPLE FLOORS.

$9500—UNION, NEAR NINTH, 10 ROOMS, OAK FLOORS, CEDAR FINISH.

$8500—BEACON ST., 10 ROOMS, NEW AND UP TO DATE.

$8500—BONNIE BRAE, 9 ROOMS, MODERN, HIGH AND SIGHTLY.

$7500—WESTLAKE, 9 ROOMS, MODERN.

$8000—ELLENDALE PLACE, 8 ROOMS.

$7000—LAKE, NEAR NINTH, 10 ROOMS.

$7000—ALVARADO, MODERN, 8 ROOMS.

$7200—INGRAHAM, MODERN, 9 ROOMS.

$6750—LONE STAR TRACT, 10 ROOMS.

$6500—UNION, NEAR NINTH, 9 ROOMS.

$6500—BURLINGTON, NEAR EIGHTH, 9 ROOMS.

$6750—BURLINGTON, NEAR TENTH, 8 ROOMS.

$8000—W. NINTH, 10 ROOMS, MODERN.

$7500—W. NINTH, 9 ROOMS, MODERN.

$6800—W. NINTH, 8 ROOMS, MODERN.

$6000—BURLINGTON, 8 ROOMS, MODERN.

$6000—BONNIE BRAE, 8 ROOMS.

$5500—W. EIGHTH, 10 ROOMS, ATTIC.

$5500—GEORGIA, 9 ROOMS, MODERN.

$5200—OKEY, 8 ROOMS, MODERN.

$5000—OKEY, 8 ROOMS, NEW.

$5000—RAMPART, NEAR WILSHIRE BLVD.

$5750—SHERMAN, 7 ROOMS, MODERN.

$5000—SAN JOAQUIN, 9 ROOMS, NEW.

$5000—GRATTON, 9 ROOMS, MODERN.

$5000—MENLO AVE., 9 ROOMS, MODERN.

$4750—CORONADO, NEAR WILSHIRE BLVD.

$4500—TOBERMAN, 8 ROOMS, NEW.

$6500—CORNER ON 21ST, 9 ROOMS, NEW.

$4000—BURLINGTON AVE., 6 ROOMS.

$4000—ORANGE, 2-STORY, MODERN.

$3800—LOVELACE AVE., 7 ROOMS.

$4500—RAMPART, NEAR SIXTH, MODERN.

$3600—RAMPART, NEAR SEVENTH, NEW.

$3100—HALLDALE AVE., 6 ROOMS.

$3100—OAK ST., 6 ROOMS.

$4650—W. 11TH, 8 ROOMS, MODERN.

$5200—CONSTANCE, 10 ROOMS.

$4650—CORONADO, 8 ROOMS.

$3600—W. NINTH, 6 ROOMS.

$3700—HALLDALE AVE., 7 ROOMS.

$3750—BOND, NEAR 14TH, 6 ROOMS.

$2900—W. 24TH, 6 ROOMS, NEW.

$2850—W. 24TH, 6 ROOMS, NEW.

ALTHOUSE BROS.,
232-234 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
PHONE M. 369. 17

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL HOME.

On Union ave., near 21st, containing 8 rooms, and large attic; this house was built for a home, and contains all those little details which pleases a wife and housekeeper, together with such staple improvements as furnace, hot and cold water, porcelain bath, polished floors; gas and electricity, and is most beautifully decorated; the house is practically new, being built some nine months ago, and is a genuine bargain at

$6000.

JAS. V. BALDWIN,
207-208-209-210 CONSERVATIVE LIFE BLDG.
'PHONE MAIN 57.

THOMSON ST.

One of the genuine snaps, new, modern 8-room house, strictly up to date in every respect, polished floors, corniced ceilings, fine lawn, good frontage on two of the best residence streets in town; altogether a most desirable home, and the price is only

$4250.

Cash or installments; it would pay you to see this house before buying.

WE HAVE HOUSES IN ALL PARTS OF TOWN, AND AT ALL PRICES, FROM $550 TO $25,000; COME IN AND SEE OUR LIST BEFORE BUYING; WE FEEL SURE THAT WE CAN SUIT YOU WITH REGARD TO BOTH LOCATION AND PRICE.

JAS. V. BALDWIN,
207-208-209-210 CONSERVATIVE LIFE BLDG.
17 'PHONE MAIN 57.

FOR SALE—$3000—6-ROOM COTTAGE; LOT 40x129, large rooms, tinted and decorated walls, electric fixtures and gas. Closets, polished floors, fences, lawn and street work done. House new and will be painted to suit parties. On Oak near 15th. Cheap.

For Sale—$2000—4-room cottage; lot 50x140, good fruit, sewer and water. This is the bargain of this street. Can be sold for an advance of $500 within 90 days, near 9th and Denver.

For Sale—$2600—5-room cottage with large veranda, toilet, bath, electricity, good fruit; lot 50x133; near Georgia and Pico sts. This is a bargain.

For Sale—$10,000—11-roomed, modern house on lot 73x150 feet to 20 alley in Bonnie Brae district, between Seventh and Ninth streets. House has two baths and two toilets and every convenience found in modern houses.

For Sale—$5250—New modern, eight-room house, bath, halls, porches and everything first-class; built for owner and can't be duplicated for this money; lot 50x150; near 9th and Figueroa. Very cheap.

For Sale—$5000—Best buy on South Flower street near Pico; lot 50x150, 9 rooms, 2 toilets and baths, will rent for $50 per month. There is a bargain of $1000 in this investment.

CHAS. W. ALLEN & CO.,
Rooms 125 and 126,
17 142 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
ATTRACTIVE HOMES.

At money saving prices; we give outline, merely, of a few, and request the privilege of giving fuller details of these, or of others we have for sale. The right time to buy, in our opinion, is just now.

$1400 buys a new 5-room cottage on New England.

$1600 for a modern cottage, 5 rooms, choice neighborhood, near 20th and New England.

$3000 for a choice lot, and good 4-roomed house on Santee street.

$2100—East 18th near San Pedro; 5 rooms; modern, good buy.

$4000 for a gem of a place on Orange street.

$5000 for a fine 8-roomed house on Grattan.

$5500 buys a splendid property of 8 rooms on beautiful Burlington.

We have a choice list of very desirable homes, or lots, in all sections of the city. Kindly make known to us your needs and we will take pleasure in serving you.

Before you buy, see

MACKALIP-WILSON CO.
204-6 Frost Bldg., Second and Broadway.
17

FOR SALE—FINE 7-ROOM COTTAGE ON New England ave., at a bargain. Call on M. BERRY, ladies' tailor, 322 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
BY STRONG & DICKINSON,
135 S. BROADWAY.

$1650—BRAND-NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE ON 27TH NEAR CENTRAL; STRICTLY MODERN; SNAP.

$2250—27TH ST., NEAR CENTRAL AVE., NEW, 5-ROOM, 1-STORY HOUSE; COVE CEILINGS, NICKEL PLUMBING; A BEAUTY; BUILT BY DAY'S LABOR; $300 DOWN, BALANCE SAME AS RENT; ELECTRIC FIXTURES AND LAWN.

$2500—CHRISTY ST., NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE, TINTED AND DECORATED; ART GLASS FRONT; GAS AND ELECTRIC FIXTURES; INSTANTANEOUS HEATER; TERMS.

$2500—NEW, 5-ROOM, MODERN COTTAGE, 23D ST., NEAR SAN PEDRO; 50-FOOT LOT; FRUIT TREES IN BEARING.

$3000—BRAND-NEW 6-ROOM HOUSE, COR. 16TH AND GRIFFITH AVE.; RIGHT UP-TO-DATE; TERMS ONLY $300 DOWN, $25 A MONTH, 7 PER CENT.

$3000—GOOD 2-STORY, 7-ROOM, MODERN HOUSE, W. 28TH ST. NEAR VERMONT-AVE. CAR LINE.

$3250—GOOD 2-STORY, 8-ROOM, MODERN DWELLING, 28TH ST., NEAR VERMONT-AVE. CAR LINE.

$4250—NEW, MODERN 8-ROOM HOUSE ON WINFIELD ST.; BEST LOCATION ON THE STREET; INCLUDES GAS RANGE, FIXTURES, CURTAINS, ETC. IT IS ALL RIGHT. WE WILL BE GLAD TO SHOW IT TO YOU.

$4000—GOOD 9-ROOM, MODERN HOUSE, SANTEE ST. NEAR 15TH.

$4000—FINE 7-ROOM, STRICTLY MODERN, 2-STORY DWELLING, ORCHARD AVE., NEAR ADAMS.

$4300—BRAND-NEW 8-ROOM DWELLING, RIGHT UP-TO-DATE; CELLAR, BARN; ON MAGNOLIA NEAR PICO.

$4250—FINE LARGE CORNER NEAR KANSAS AND 28TH, WITH 9-ROOM, MODERN DWELLING.

$4500—BRAND-NEW 2-STORY, UP-TO-DATE, 8-ROOM DWELLING ON ARAPAHOE NEAR PICO; WILL TAKE LOT IN PART PAYMENT.

$5000—NEAR 7TH AND CARONDELET, NEW 9-ROOM HOUSE; GAS AND ELECTRIC FIXTURES, GRILLS, POLISHED FLOORS, 2 TOILETS, BASEMENT, LAUNDRY, SOLAR HEATER, FURNACE; LOT 50x150; A CORNER, AND THE BEST BARGAIN IN THE WESTLAKE DISTRICT.

$5000—BRAND-NEW, RIGHT UP-TO-DATE, 2-STORY, 8-ROOM DWELLING, NEAR ALVARADO TERRACE; RECEPTION HALL, CELLAR, PIPED FOR FURNACE; LOT 50x150 TO ALLEY.

$5250—HANDSOME, MODERN, EAST-FRONT, 9-ROOM HOME, MENLO AVE.

$6000—FINE 9-ROOM, MODERN, EAST-FRONT DWELLING ON BONNIE BRAE NEAR TENTH.

$7250—FINE 2-STORY, STRICTLY MODERN, 11-ROOM DWELLING ON MENLO AVE. NEAR ADAMS, 75x150.

FINE NORTHWEST CORNER ON FIGUEROA NEAR NINTH, 51x150, WITH 10-ROOM HOUSE, ONLY $7750.

$13,000—ELEGANT NEW HOME OF 11 ROOMS, BASEMENT, FURNACE, BARN, ETC., ON ELLENDALE PLACE NEAR ADAMS; LOT 100x214.

WE HAVE AN EXCEPTIONALLY FINE LIST OF NEW, UP-TO-DATE HOUSES IN ALL PARTS OF THE CITY. DON'T FAIL TO EXAMINE IT.

STRONG & DICKINSON,
135 S. BROADWAY.
TEL. MAIN 1373.
17

FOR SALE—

"WE PROTECT BOTH BUYER AND SELLER."

$10,000—JUST THINK OF THIS PRICE AFTER YOU HAVE SEEN THAT VERITABLE MINIATURE VILLA HOME OF THE HIGHEST TYPE, LOCATED ON THE BEAUTIFUL SHATTO ST. (1516), WHICH IS IN THE HEART OF THE FINEST RESIDENCE DISTRICT THIS CITY AFFORDS, AND SURROUNDED BY SOME OF THE FINEST HOMES IN LOS ANGELES. WERE WE TO ATTEMPT TO STATE HERE ALL THE DETAILS OF THIS HOME AS TO ARRANGEMENT, CONVENIENCE, TASTEFULNESS OR ANYTHING ELSE, IT WOULD REQUIRE TWO COLUMNS, AND THAT WOULD LEAVE SOMETHING UNSAID.

The cottage and barn are brick and plaster veneer in mission style, the drives and walks are the best cement; there is a rose garden adjoining the cottage, which contains all varieties of flowers, a banana tree, and is simply grand. There is a small chicken yard, horse corral and a fine garden patch. There are two bedrooms downstairs and one up. There is plenty of fine space upstairs to finish off two more rooms or to make a fine billiard-room. One bedroom downstairs adjoins a spacious and modern bath, and all other bedrooms have hot and cold water; lot is 90x129½; furnace.

THIS IS A FINE BUY FOR SOMEONE WHO WANTS ONE OF THE BEST BUYS IN TOWN TODAY.

SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK,
512-514-516 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
'PHONE MAIN 666.
17

FOR SALE—
$2000—New, modern, 5-room cottage, barn, etc., southwest, just off Figueroa st.

$3000—7-room, 2-story house, near Figueroa st., rented at $15 per month net.

$2600—½ cash, new, modern 5-room cottage, on Wall st., walking distance.

$2800—On terms, new, modern, 8-room house in southwest, will require $700 to finish them; it will be worth $4000.

$2750—The best 6-room new cottage in city for the money; location the best; southwest, near cars.

$4250—Elegant 7-room new house, choice location; a corner; easy terms.

$5000—Each, 2 of the most conveniently arranged, and nice 8-room homes in city, 4 car lines ½ block away.

$7000—Elegant home on Alvarado, near 8th.

$8000—A palace, on Alvarado, near 9th.

$17,500—One of the most elegant homes in city, in Bonnie Brae section; large grounds and high; this is very choice and worth $20,000.

$4250—Elegant 2-story, 8-room new house on 28th, near Figueroa, on very easy terms, $1000 cash, bal. time to suit.

NEISWENDER & RAYMER.
Tel. M. 586. 428 Byrne Bldg.
17

FOR SALE—
$850—Sacramento st., 3-room cottage, hard finish, lot 40x150, $300 cash; bal., to suit.

$1000—E. 47th st., 5 rooms, neat cottage, lot 50x150; terms.

$1400—E. 25th st., 5 rooms nearly modern, lot 50x140; $400 cash.

$1800—Sacramento st., 4-room, well-built cottage; 2 lots, 80x135; all set to fruit, vines and large lawn; close to power house.

$2400—Arapahoe st., 7-room, 2-story, new house, lot 50x150.

$3100—Oak st., 6 large rooms, new and modern; polished floors; decorated walls; east front; $500 cash, $25 per month; don't miss this chance.

$5000—Park View, near Fifth st., 9 rooms, new and modern.

$5000—W. Ninth st., 8 room, modern; lot 45x140.

$6500—Greene ave., near Eighth st., 8 rooms, new and modern; a lovely location; close in; a big bargain.

$6500—Burlington, near Tenth, 8 large rooms, nearly new, modern; large cellar; stable lot, 50x150, east front; this is a bargain.

$4500—Hoover, bet. 11th and Pico, 8 large rooms, new and modern, lot 50x150 to alley.

$6000—Orange st., 8-room, modern cottage, lot 60x125; good location.

By R. A. COLLINS,
17 344 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
$3500—5-room, modern cottage, W. 31st st. 99.

$2000—5-room modern cottage, Ceres ave., near Seventh; terms. 101.

$1900—6-room modern cottage, Santa Ana. 102.

$2800—6-room, 2 stories, E. 32d st.; terms. 97.

$3500—8 rooms, 2 stories, E. 20th st., terms. 58.

$3750—7-room modern house, Thompson st. 90.

$1600—5 rooms, modern, E. 25th st. 89.

$1650—5 rooms, modern, monthly payments. 77.

$4000—8 rooms, new, E. 12th, near 3 car lines. 73.

$3750—8 rooms, modern, E. 16th, terms. 79.

$6000—9 rooms, Arapahoe st. 85.

$5700—8 rooms, Elden st. 86.

$5500—8 rooms, large, Orange st. 93.

$7000—11 rooms, Lake st. 94.

$7000—8 rooms, Alvarado st. 96.

$11,500—10 rooms, Lake st. 95.

$11,500—11 rooms, Burlington ave. 49.

$12,000—10 rooms and servants' quarters. 55.

We have many others to choose from. We try to find what you want.

ALPAUGH & PARENT, 414-415 Bradbury bldg. 17

Real Estate.

LINERS.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

SALE—ON EASY TERMS BY
HENRY B. SPENCER—
530 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
TEL. MAIN 572.

S. Hope near 14th; 11 rooms, excellent house, fine order; frontage; beautiful surroundings. Completely and beautifully furnished; this includes $750 piano, $135 billiard table, $250 safe, all new; everything else in keeping; Pasadena most beautiful part; 5 rooms; cockers, sanitary plumbing, 2- lawn, flowers, fruit, 50x150.

11 rooms, 50x171 to alley, fronting no finer site in all Westlake; al- new.

W. 21st st. near Figueroa; south frontage; new, elegant, complete, piped furnace, oak floors, cellar.

55x179; 11 rooms; 5 minutes to City Hall; fine order; gas sewer; high interest, which could easily advanced; has great possibilities.

corner; 8 rooms; southwest; 2 south and east frontage; complete, exquisite; the finest of the market.

W. 17th near Figueroa; 6 modern, complete; east front.

corner, near in, southwest; oak floors.

southwest, 50x120; 1-story bath, barn, finished street; two car lines; 5 minutes Hall; fine order.

southwest; 50x140; just put east front; finished street; 15-minute distance.

southwest, 50x145 to alley; street; 2 car lines; bath, fruits; fine order.

high ground; almost cellar, lawn, fruits, gar- finished street; near cars.

west; 10 minutes to City Hall; high ground; beautiful out of order; 2 car lines; fine 17

SALE—HIGHLAND PARK PROPERTY.

PACKARD, RESIDENT AGENT.

to keep talking about the of Highland Park, as a resi- We haven't space to tell good points. Come and see us. situation, pure air and Allow us to make a few sur- and your own eyes will satisfy the rest. There is no better a home at any price. There property in the city that offers inducements, at anything like Six months hence it higher. When you the beach and want a home, you the best in the land. a few in the market. Here

1-story house, large recep- bath, etc., all in good flowers, etc. Upper floor at good figure, if too large needs. Lot 54 feet front, Pasadena ave., $3500.

modern new house, 1½ story; corner 62x163 on Monte

5-room cottage; tinted walls, two sinks, stationary laundry bath, lavatory and toilet; water; plumbing nickel trim- heater, gas stove, fine light, window shades and policy; best lot in the block, front, lawn, orchard, straw- hedge; nothing more to do. be happy. A little gem and at $2750 installments, or $2550

PACKARD, 5900 Pasadena ave. 17

PROTECT BOTH BUYER AND SELLER."

$7500. $7500. $7500.

TAKES THIS SMALL AMOUNT AND ONLY ABOUT HALF TO BUY TEN ACRES LAND INSIDE THE AND AS GOOD AS WAS ANYWHERE AND JUST INVEST A LITTLE MON- A HANDSOME PROFIT. tract of ground, subdi- villa lots and you will back quick. The tract is and berries and is bear- apricots and walnuts. IT CAN SO AS TO AFFORD LOT ITS SHARE OF THIS IS ONLY TWELVE MINUTES CENTER OF THE CITY AND NEW HUNTINGTON LONG ELECTRIC RAILWAY, WHO ARE CONTRACT TO MAKE THIS STOPPING POINT. EVERY- THIS AS AN INVEST-

TATUM & SCHENCK,
Laughlin Building.
Phone Main 666.
17

HOUSES—

$3000. $3000.

and reception hall.

NEW. STRICTLY MODERN.

walls. Polished floors.

restrictions allow nothing but houses. Two lots recently sold on within a block for $1000 each.

West of San Pedro. East of

is a bargain at $2500.

$2600. $2600.

brand new, porcelain bath, fuel hot and cold water, shades This is the last one left cottages we built on Eight st., Central. Lot worth $900. Terms balance $25 month. This is close- and will rent for $25 month.

$2100. $2100.

less than year; gas, elec- bath and every modern location W. 21st st., near Owner very anxious to sell and is your chance to pick up SNAP.

J. C. CRIBB & CO.,
313 Wilcox block.

HOUSES
& CO., 315 S. BROADWAY.
'PHONE MAIN 573.

COR. 16TH AND TOBERMAN; LOT FACES ON A 120-FOOT TRACTION CARS PASS EVERY MINUTES; MODERN 8-ROOM BEAUTIFULLY DECORAT- ELECTRIC AND GAS FIXTURES, SHADE SCREENS, LAWN MADE, CELLAR.

WESTLAKE AVE., BET. AND 6TH; NEW 7-ROOM WITH BATH, RECEPTION AND BIG CELLAR. THIS OVERLOOKS WESTLAKE AND IS LOCATED ON THE STREET IN THAT DISTRICT; FINISHED WITH MODERN IMPROVEMENT.

BUILDING 10 6 AND 8-ROOM 18TH AND OAK STS. THEY MODERN IN THEIR AP- AND OF THE BEST STYLE ARCHITECTURE. BUY NOW AND YOUR COLORS IN PAINTING CHANGES TO SUIT YOUR

AT THESE PROPERTIES. IF PLEASE YOU, COME IN CAN MAKE TERMS TO SUIT.
TYLER & CO.,
308 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

WESTLAKE—WESTLAKE CASH, BALANCE $35 MONTH- WESTLAKE AVENUE, BATH, ELECTRIC FIX- SHADES; THE LOCATION IS

NEAR ORANGE. NEW WITH EVERY MOD- CONVENIENCE; $500 MAKES THE PAYMENT.

CASH, 5 ROOMS ADJOINING NEW, MODERN, UP TO WOULD NOT DUPLICATE LE PLACE.
R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
338 DOUGLAS BLDG.

BUYS 4-ROOM HOUSE chicken good 17

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

"WE PROTECT BOTH BUYER AND SELLER."

—TEN ROOMS—

$12,000 FOR A MAGNIFICENT HOME ON ELLENDALE PLACE.

LOT 64x214, STREET 120 FEET WIDE; REMARKS ABOUT THIS LOCALITY ARE SUPERFLUOUS. OUR CUSTOM IS TO PUT A HALF-TONE PICTURE IN THE PAPER OF SUCH PLACES AS THESE, BUT THE BEAUTIFUL SHRUBBERY, TREES, ETC., MAKES IT IMPOSSIBLE TO DO JUSTICE TO THIS PLACE, THEREFORE WE ASK YOU TO COME TO OUR OFFICE AND SEE FOR YOURSELF, OR GO LOOK AT THE HOUSE ITSELF. AND, MEANTIME, LET US SAY THAT THERE IS ABSOLUTELY NOTHING LACKING IN THE WHOLE ARRAY, NOR WAS ANYTHING TOO GOOD TO PUT INTO A HOME OF THIS CLASS. IF YOU WANT A FINE HOME THIS WILL SUIT YOU, AND THE PRICE IS LOW. LOCATED 2711 ELLENDALE PLACE.

SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK,
512-514-516 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
'PHONE MAIN 666.
17

FOR SALE—

"WE PROTECT BOTH BUYER AND SELLER."

$6350. 1140 W. 29TH. $6350. $6350. 1140 W. 29TH.

EIGHT ROOMS!

COBBLESTONE AND FRAME.

COBBLESTONE AND FRAME.

LOT 75x137 TO ALLEY.

BEAUTIFUL LAWN, FLOWERS AND SHRUBBERY; FINE, LARGE PORCH and withal a fine-appearing, well-built home, built by a man for his own comfort and convenience. ALL FRENCH PLATE WINDOWS AND EVERYTHING ELSE MODERN AND IN KEEPING.

SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK.
512-514-516 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
'PHONE MAIN 666.
17

FOR SALE—

"WE PROTECT BOTH BUYER AND SELLER."

NINE ROOMS!

$8000 FOR A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN THE WESTLAKE DISTRICT. PROPERTY LOCATED ON THE S.E. CORNER OF TENTH ST. AND UNION AVE., ON A LOT 50x1 finely improved with lawn, flowers and shrubbery; there are nine rooms (five bedrooms,) porcelain bath, instantaneous heater, two toilets, cement basement and furnace, electric chandeliers, handsome mantels and nicely tinted and decorated walls, with coved ceilings and hardwood floors, all downstairs. IF YOU ARE A STRANGER IN THE CITY, INQUIRE ABOUT THE NEIGHBORHOOD. IF YOU ARE A RESIDENT, THE ADDRESS SPEAKS FOR ITSELF, THEREFORE GO LOOK AT THE HOUSE. REMEMBER THE PRICE, AND THEN COME TO SEE US.

SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK,
512-514-516 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
'PHONE MAIN 666.
17

FOR SALE—
F. MERTZMANN & CO.,
638 S. Broadway.

We shall give clients, at all times, our honest and best efforts.

Cottage of 6 rooms, bath, etc.; lot 50x120, at the low price of $2250; $350 cash, balance $30 per month; this we recommend as a good buy.

Two lots, 50x150 each; 20 minutes' walk from First and Broadway; improvements on same worth $150; all for $1750; this is too good to last.

Two lots, 102x159, on Magnolia ave.; $1300; very desirable and cheapest lots on the avenue. If you are wise, and we think you are, you will not overlook this.

Cottage of 5 rooms and bath, 2500 feet from First and Broadway; will rent for $25 per month; $2800 catches this, and for the investment, it cannot be surpassed.

Lot 60x165 on Figueroa, with cottage; fine location for flats; at $4200; this is a money maker for some one.

640 acres near Imperial; main irrigation canal runs through this land; $2500; big money in this.

Have purchasers for house and lot in Westlake district; also for close-in flats; list with us.

A first-class grocery stock at $1300; if you are looking for business this will interest you; cheap rent and good location.

F. MERTZMANN & CO.,
17 638 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

"WE PROTECT BOTH BUYER AND SELLER."

$5500. $5500. $5500.

ON 23D JUST OFF FIGUEROA.

NINE ROOMS!
—45x150—

INCLUDES RUGS, CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES.

No. 645 W. 23d st., and surrounded by beautiful homes. This also is a beautiful home and has every modern convenience. THIS IS ONLY FIFTEEN MINUTES' RIDE FROM THE CENTER OF THE CITY AND IS A FINE BUY.

SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK,
512-514-516 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
'PHONE MAIN 666.
17

FOR SALE—

$7500—AN ELEGANT 9-ROOM RESIDENCE ON BONNIE BRAE ST., BETWEEN NINTH AND TENTH STS.

$9000—WESTLAKE AVE., NEAR TENTH, 11 ROOMS, NEW, THOROUGHLY MODERN.

$7500—ALVARADO ST., NEAR WESTLAKE PARK, 9 ROOMS, NEW, MODERN, THOROUGHLY UP TO DATE; TWO TOILETS, INSTANTANEOUS HEATER, OAK FLOORS, BEAUTIFUL SIDEBOARD; FINE RETAINING WALL.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
343-345-347 WILCOX BLDG. 17

FOR SALE—GOOD 4-ROOM COTTAGE, 50-foot lot, close to Pico, $1700.
New house, has not been occupied, bet. 7th and 8th, on Towne; 7 rooms, large lot; $3100.
New 5-room house, large lot, $1450; $450 cash, balance $13 per month.
4-room cottage, large lot, E. 12th, $1375.
Two new houses, have not been occupied, strictly modern, $250 cash, bal. $35 per mo.
A one-acre plat close in, highly improved, 5-room house, large barn, installments; near car line.
Good 4-room house, 40-foot lot, $750; $100 cash, $10 per month.
Good 6-room house, quite modern, large lot; installments.
Good 6 rooms, large barn, 45-foot lot, $1250; $10 per month; part furnished. 609 SAN PEDRO ST. 17

FOR SALE—HOUSES.
7-room cottage, lot 50x172½; 24th street near Main, $2650.
12-room house, 4 large lots, corner Pico and Berendo, $6000.
6-room house, lot 50x178; 1st and Mathews, rented at $40 per month, $3500.
7-room house, E. 16th street near Maple, $3600.
5-room cottage, completely furnished, lot runs through from Georgia to De Long, fine for flats, $4000.
25 acres, 1 mile from Azusa, plenty of water, $1800.
Lot 13, Frazier ave., South Park, $600.
E. H. PENNING,
18 121 West 3rd st.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

$5000; NO. 438 SAN JOAQUIN ST.

A beautiful 2-story 10-room residence; modern in every respect; lot 50x150; terraced lawn, 2-story barn; rented at $40 per month.

$3750—NO. 2626 DALTON AVE.

7 rooms, modern; lot 50x150; one-half block south of W. Adams st., $1000 cash, balance to suit.

$2500—NO. 1146 HIDALGO ST.

Strictly modern 6-room cottage, just completed; white pine finish, porcelain bath, cove ceilings, decorated walls, large lot; the best buy in this vicinity.

$2800—FURNISHED, 718 E. ELEVENTH ST.

5-room, modern cottage near San Pedro st.; lot 47x135; large barn; cement walks, etc.; bargain.

G. F. SCHERER, Sole Agent,
17 227 W. First st.

FOR SALE — UNPRECENDENTED BARGAINS—

A. G. SCHLOESSER & CO., SOLE AGENTS.

THE BIGGEST BARGAIN
IN THE WESTLAKE DISTRICT.

$20,000 MANSION FOR $14,000.

Elegant 15-room mansion; east front; 5 bed chambers; 2 suites; 2 tiled bathrooms; magnificent inlaid oak floors throughout; in choicest part of Westlake district.

$7200—Bargain for $5400, near Chester Place.
$4700—Bargain for $4500, on Constance.
$4500—Bargain for $4400, on Jefferson.
$4700—Bargain on W. 27th.
$1200—Bargain in Santa Monica.

258-260-262 Wilcox. James 5266.
Former offices, Schloesser Block.
17

FOR SALE—BARGAINS—BARGAINS—

$1650. $1650. $1650.

ON TERMS.

NO. 522 GLADYS AVE.

ALSO

NO. 516 GLADYS AVE.,

AT SAME PRICE

AND

ON SAME TERMS.

These are the bargains
of the day.
The one who puts up
the money first will
get the property.
See F. J. STEELE & CO.,
17 'Phone John 2581. 202 Currier Block.

FOR SALE—

"WE PROTECT BOTH BUYER AND SELLER."

$3000. $3000. $3000.

COTTAGE. COTTAGE. COTTAGE.

SIX ROOMS.

COR. ADAMS AND QUINCY ST.
COR. ADAMS AND QUINCY ST.

FINE LITTLE HOME, MODERN IN EVERY RESPECT; LOT 50x120.
COSY HOME. COSY HOME. COSY HOME.
SWELLEST PART OF TOWN.

SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK,
512-514-516 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
'PHONE MAIN 666.
17

FOR SALE—

$2000—5 ROOMS, RUTH AVE., BETWEEN FOURTH AND FIFTH STS; $300 CASH.

$2000—CENTRAL AVE., 5 ROOMS, MODERN; LOT 50x150; $300 CASH.

$2100—EAST 24TH ST., 5 ROOMS, MODERN; FINE PROPERTY.

$2300—EAST 28TH, 5 ROOMS, NEW, STRICTLY UP TO DATE; $500 CASH.

$2400—EAST 22D, 5 ROOMS, NEW.

$2400—EAST 22D, MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, GAS AND ELECTRIC FIXTURES, GAS RANGE, COOKING RANGE, FINE LAWN, FRUIT TREES, FLOWERS; A BEAUTY.

$2100—EAST 27TH, 6 ROOMS, NEW, STRICTLY UP TO DATE; EASY TERMS.

R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
ROOM 338 DOUGLAS BLOCK,
17 PHONE BLACK 2211.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN RESIDENCES.

$2600—6-room residence, Pleasant ave., gas, bath; a fine home and very cheap.

$2100—6-room, new and modern, 23rd st.

$3700—7 rooms, modern and almost new; barn, south front, near Union on 11th.

$4000—7 rooms, on W. 11th, near Union; a modern and attractive home.

$3500—6 rooms, on Ingraham, near Valencia; bath, gas.

$7500—9 rooms, on Alvarado, bet. Seventh and Eighth; strictly modern and up-to-date.

$12,000—12 rooms, two full lots; one of the finest homes in the Westlake district.

$6000—8 rooms, on Burlington, near 10th, east front and first-class in every respect.

$5500—8 rooms, on Burlington ave., near 10th, strictly modern; can not be duplicated for the money.

RICHARDS & ROBINSON,
17 430 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—SIX-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE TO BE COMPLETED THIS WEEK, NOW OPEN FOR INSPECTION. LOCATION ON PICO HIGHTS. EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE. GOOD BARN, LARGE LOT, EVERYTHING FIRST-CLASS. I BUILT THIS COTTAGE TO LIVE IN BUT AM OBLIGED TO SELL. CALL MONDAY AFTERNOON. OWNER, 660 S. BROADWAY. 17

FOR SALE—BY SUNSHINE REALTY CO., 423 W. SEVENTH ST. PHONE JAMES 3546.
6 flats, close in, $15,000.
6 flats, Pico Heights, $12,000.
5-room cottage, Pico Heights, $1850.
5-room cottage, Soto st., $2300.
5-room cottage, Lerdo st., $2000.
5-room cottage, Jasmine st., $2000.
7-room cottage, E. 21st st., $2750.
6-room cottage, Fremont st., $3000.
5-room cottage, E. Second st., $1400.
5-room cottage, E. Fourth st., $1350.
5-room cotage, Georgia st., $2600.
6-room cottage, Key West st., $2750.
9-room house, S. Flower st., $5000.
8-room house, Okey st., $3250.
9-room house, Kensington road, $3500. 17

FOR SALE — EAST LOS ANGELES, SIX rooms, lot 73x172, on Pasadena ave.; a beautiful home, $3000.

7 rooms, Downey near Hancock, fine lot, $3000; 19-11.

6 rooms, Mozart near Daly, lot 55x162, $2500.

5 rooms on Darwin near Mozart, nice lot, $1700.

5 rooms on Griffin near Downey, nice lot, $2500; 10-11.
MARTIN,
17 136 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$1300—4-room house, southwest, facing 2 streets, lot 46x130. COOPER & HALL, 215 S. Broadway, room 227. 17

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

"WE PROTECT BOTH BUYER AND SELLER."

$2250—$200 cash and $25 per month, including interest, buys the new and modern 5-room cottage, No. 1418 E. 18th st., near Central ave.; has reception and rear halls, bathroom with porcelain tub, marble washstand, medicine chest and patent toilet, all nickel plumbing and coved ceilings, tinted walls, shades, fine electric chandeliers, nice mantel, fine pantry; large lot with lawn. This is not a cheap contract cottage, but built by day labor as you would build for a home. Don't pay rent when an opportunity presents itself like this.

SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK,
512-514-516 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
'PHONE MAIN 666.
17

FOR SALE—

SNAPS. SNAPS.

MODERN HOMES.

MODEST TERMS. RIGHT PRICES.
$3000—HALLDALE, 7 ROOMS, 2-STORY, JUST COMPLETED, $500 CASH, BALANCE TO SUIT, BEST CAR SERVICE, SPLENDID NEIGHBORHOOD.

$500 CASH, BALANCE $25 PER MONTH

BUYS AN ELEGANT HOME ON WESTLAKE AVE., 7 ROOMS, EVERYTHING NEW AND MODERN, AN IDEAL LOCATION; PRICE $4000.

$4000—UNION AVE., $500 CASH, BALANCE EASY; BEAUTIFUL LAWN AND FLOWERS; SHADES, FIXTURES, PORCELAIN BATH; EVERYTHING MODERN.

IF YOU WANT A HOME ON EASY TERMS, IT WILL PAY YOU TO COME IN AND LOOK OVER OUR LIST. WE HAVE HOMES AT ALL PRICES IN THE BEST LOCALITIES.

R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
17 338 DOUGLAS BLDG.

FOR SALE—HOUSES BY H. J. EDWARDS, 332 Byrne bldg.
$6500—9 rooms, on 23d, near Chester place, complete; very atttractive home.
$9000—Ellendale place, 10 rooms, large lot, electricity and gas.
$6000—11 rooms, 20th st., new.
$5000—7 rooms and reception, 20th st., new.
$4500—8 rooms and reception, 20th; cove ceilings, decorated, new.
$4200—7 rooms and reception, Winfield, nice home, new.
$3700—8 rooms and reception, W. 25th st.; gas and electricity; modern; a snap.
$3500—6 rooms and reception, gas and electricity, Magnolia, 100 feet south of Pico; lot worth $2000 alone.
$3200—7 rooms and hall, W. 24th, modern and a bargain.
$3200—7 rooms and hall, W. 29th, opposite Ellendale place.
$2600—7 rooms, W. 28th, gas and electricity, modern; good barn; a bargain.
And many cottages from $1000 up. Some on payments.
H. J. EDWARDS,
17 332 Byrne bldg.

FOR SALE—

"WE PROTECT BOTH BUYER AND SELLER."

$1950 TAKES A 5-ROOM COTTAGE AND BARN ON A LOT 50 BY 150, LOCATED AT No. 247 E. 31st st., between Main and Maple. GO see this house and then come up and talk to us. If you cannot afford the best it is no reason why you should continue burning up money for rent when things like this are presented to you. Most any terms that will suit.

SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK,
512-514-516 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
'PHONE MAIN 666.
17

FOR SALE—

A SNAP.

SOUTHWEST

—$2800—

On beautiful Winfield st., between Sentous and Valencia; 7 rooms and large basement, in excellent repair; gas fixtures, grate and china closet the best; porcelain bath and beautiful yard.

See only
F. W. FLINT, JR.,
17 356 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
$3100—Modern 7-room house, lot 50x150, on W. 28th st.; close to Vermont, Traction car.
$3500—6-room house; modern, W. 20th st., close to Vermont.
$3650—7-room house; modern, stable, W. 11th, near Union.
$4000—7-room house, modern, W. 11th, close to Beacon.
$4000—7-room house, modern, lot 50x150, Winfield st., close to Westlake ave.
$3500—7-room house, modern, Union ave., close to 16th st.
$2250—6-room cottage, modern, W. 25th st. close to Hoover.
$2100—6-room cottage, W. 24th st., close to Hoover.
$2500—Modern 6-room cottage, E. 20th, close to San Pedro.
$2250—5-room cottage, modern, Union ave., close to 16th st.
$3500—7-room house on W. 18th st., modern.
$3500—7-room house, modern on W. 21st st.
$2200—1575 W. 24th st., within one block of the Ringe residence.
DIETERLE, SIMMS & REED,
17 278 Wilcox Building.

FOR SALE—
If houses are very scarce now and prices are going up, where will they be in 60 days from date? Do not delay. Buy now.

$2250—Handsome new 6-room cottage; lot 40x140, solar water heater, E. 21st st.; easy terms.

$2500—Brand new cottage, 6 rooms, tasty, modern; nice surroundings; East.

28th st., easy terms; $2000; brand new, modern, 5-room cottage; bath, cellar; $300 down, $25 month.

$5000—Elegant new home on Adams st.

$6000—Positively the finest 9-room residence in the city for the price; hardwood floors, handsomely decorated; beautiful grounds; lot 65x260, through to next street; southwest; easy terms.
F. J. BAUER REALTY CO.,
17 229-231 Byrne Blk., Third and Broadway.

FOR SALE—A SNAP, S.W.

$1500—For an 8-room house; a few hundred dollars cash and small monthly payments will secure this place, 1543 W. 22nd st., within two blocks of two car lines; electric lights; lot 50x125; only ½ block west of Vermont ave. Investigate.

CROAKE & McCANN, 235 Douglas Bldg.
Sole Agents. 17

FOR SALE—FOUR NEW AND MODERN flats, two 5-room and two 6-room; have coved ceilings, sound-proof floors, plumbing sanitary and extra fine; tinted walls, combination gas and electric fixtures, wall switches, instantaneous heaters in every flat, bevel plate glass, full length of front doors five places, south front. These flats are absolutey new; have been finished about two months; lot is 60x131; the flats are rented to permanent tenants for $105 per month and pay 10 per cent. on purchase price. Located between Main and Hill on a fine thoroughfare north of Pico st. The land will increase in value every year. Call Monday morning regarding this great bargain. EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., Sole Agents, 216-218 W. Second st. 17

FOR SALE—
$1500—5 rooms; lot 50x130; Boyle Heights; $350 cash; balance $15 per month.
$850—Cottage near Temple st. car line, $300 cash, balance monthly.
$2800—8 rooms; West Jefferson; lot 50x135; here is a bargain.
We have a number of houses, all sizes, all prices. Call and see us.
GEO. A. CORTELYOU,
N. P. NELSON & CO.,
17 344 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—HOUSES—

$2300—6 rooms, modern, walking distance.

$2750—West Ninth, a genuine bargain.

$6000—Westlake ave., 10 rooms, new.

$2750—West 11th, 8 rooms, snap.

$3500—Corner lot, West 10th.

$3000—The bargain of the day, 8 rooms on a corner in fine location, S.W., lot 53x150.

$3700—Near Alvarado Terrace, 8 rooms.

A bargain in a 11-room house on South Hope, large lot.

Remember, we will loan you money at 6 per cent. and biuld you a home. Be sure and see us before buying.

SHATTUCK & WILLIAMS,
17 Room 35, 234 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

DON'T MISS THESE.

$3100—ON TERMS—$3100.

6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, HIGH GROUND, BEST OF LOCATION, EVERYTHING YOU WANT FOR A HOME.

$3200—$500 CASH, NEW MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE; PORCELAIN BATH, NICE MANTEL, ELECTRIC FIXTURES, SHADES, LAWN, AND SOUTHWEST AND FINE HOUSES ON ALL SIDES.

$300 CASH, BALANCE SAME AS RENT. 6-ROOM NEW COTTAGE, CLOSE IN; HAND-DECORATED CEILINGS, LAWNS, MANTELS, YELLOW PINE FINISH AND A BEAUTY; PRICE $3000.

IF YOU WANT A NICE COTTAGE AND PAY FOR IT ON YOUR OWN TERMS SEE
R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
17 ROOM 338 DOUGLAS BLDG.

FOR SALE—
WE HAVE NEW AND MODERN ONE AND TWO-STORY HOUSES ON INSTALLMENTS; PRICE FROM $3000 TO $4000 EACH; $300 TO $500 CASH, BALANCE MONTHLY.
ALBANY ST., CLOSE IN, 6-ROOM COTTAGE, 40x140, NEW, MODERN, LAWN, SHED, FENCE, CARPETS, LINOLEUM, COAL AND GAS RANGES, ELECTRIC FIXTURES; PRICE $3200, ON TERMS.
FINE CORNER, CLOSE IN, JUST LISTED; GOOD FOR BUSINESS BLOCK OR SUBDIVIDE; HOUSE 5 ROOMS, BARN, FENCES, 167x135 TO 20-FOOT ALLEY, NEAR 3 CAR LINES; PRICE $5300.
FLOWER ST. NEAR NEW CLUBHOUSE BUILDING, 2-STORY, 8 LARGE ROOMS, HAND-CARVED WOODWORK; FIRST-CLASS; 55x155 TO 20-FOOT ALLEY; PRICE $6000; A BARGAIN.
C. T. W. PALMER & CO.,
TEL. JOHN 6181. 245 WILCOX BLOCK.
17

FOR SALE—BY BROWN & SON,
2407 HOOVER ST., COR. 24TH.
$1900—½ CASH, COSY 4-ROOM COTTAGE, FRUIT, FLOWERS, GAS, ELECTRICITY, BATH, ETC.
$2250—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE.
$1650—5-ROOM COTTAGE, LARGE LOT.
$3000—BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM, MODERN, UP-TO-DATE COTTAGE, ELEGANT BATH, ETC.
$3600—MODERN 7-ROOM, TWO-STORY HOME.
$2550—ON EASY TERMS, 2 NEW, MODERN COTTAGES, UP-TO-DATE.
$5500—ELEGANT NEW, MODERN, 8-ROOM HOUSE. ALL THE ABOVE ARE LOCATED ON OR NEAR THE CAR LINES IN THE BEST PART OF THE GREAT AND GROWING SOUTHWEST, ON GOOD LARGE LOTS. TO KNOW MORE ABOUT THEM, CALL AT OUR SOUTHWEST OFFICE.
BROWN & SON,
17 2407 HOOVER ST.

FOR SALE—
$6000—Southwest, 9 rooms, modern, bath.
$3500—Southeast, 7 rooms, close in, Maple ave.
$3800—Southwest, 6 rooms, bet. 16th and 17th, Union.
$6000—Southwest, 8 rooms, Hope.
$3200—Southwest, 6 rooms, Ingraham.
$6500—Southwest, 8 rooms, 2-story, Westlake ave.
$2500—Southeast, 6 rooms, modern, Maple ave.
$3600—Southeast, 7 rooms, modern, E. 43rd.
$1900—Southeast, 6 rooms, modern, Vernon ave.
$1250—Southeast, 5 rooms, modern, E. Fourth.
$5000—Southwest, 8 rooms, W. 21st.
$4000—Southwest, 8-room, 2-story, W. 20th.
$3500—Southwest, 6 rooms, good buy, W. 23rd.
$2500—Southeast, 6 rooms, modern, E. 24th.
LEE & SMITH,
17 518 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—

WE PROTECT BOTH BUYER AND SELLER.

$2850—TAKES THE FINE MODERN COTTAGE JUST BEING FINISHED at No. 2116 Thornton st., on a lot 50x150; five large rooms and built by day labor; IF YOU ACT QUICK YOU CAN GET ONE OF THE BEST COTTAGES AT A VERY LOW PRICE AND HAVE IT FINISHED TO SUIT YOURSELF. EVERY STICK PUT IN BY STRAIGHT DAY LABOR AND BUILT LIKE A ROCK.

SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK,
LAUGHLIN BLDG.
PHONE MAIN 666.

FOR SALE—
$4500—48x170, 2 good houses, 2 blocks from Woman's Club.
$1800—Nice little home on Georgia near Tenth.
$2000—4-room and lot 60x125 on Winfield; lot worth more than we ask for all.
$10,000—A very fine corner, 100x135; four good cottages.
$4200—8 rooms, modern and good; lot 50x135, on Bush.
$4000—8 rooms, up-to-date, lot 40x100; very close, only 3 blocks west of Figueroa near Ninth.
$4000—7 rooms, modern and new, 32½x150, on Westlake ave.
$7000—8 rooms, finished in oak, elegant house fronts east, on Alvarado.
$11,000—A lovely 12-room home, finished in oak, bird's eye maple, French plate glass.
$1800—5-room cottage, modern, on 31st.
$2200—6-room cottage, modern, first-class, lot 50x135 on Hoover.
LOS ANGELES REALTY CO., 502 S. Broadway. 17

FOR SALE—

WE PROTECT BOTH BUYER AND SELLER.

$2850—BUYS AN ELEGANT COTTAGE OF 5 LARGE ROOMS ON 30TH PLACE, JUST WEST OF VERMONT AVE. (No. 1347;) HAS COMBINATION fixtures, stationary tub, beautiful lawn and flowers, large veranda, lot 50x135; FIRST-CLASS NEIGHBORHOOD AND IMPROVEMENTS. SEE THIS IF YOU WANT A NICE HOME.

SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK,
LAUGHLIN BLDG.
PHONE MAIN 666.

FOR SALE—

"WE PROTECT BOTH BUYER AND SELLER."

$4600—No. 537 Valencia st. near Orange; lot 40x130; a 6-room cottage with cement cellar, barn, lawn and flowers; porcelain bath, instantaneous heater, electric fixtures; this is Westlake district and nothing more need be said.

SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK,
512-514-516 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
'PHONE MAIN 666.
17

FOR SALE—BY FRANK M'COYE, 123 S. BROADWAY. TEL. MAIN 1158.

$3750—2-STORY HOUSE 7 ROOMS, LOT 55X140; NO. 1112 W. 10TH ST.

$4500—House 12 ROOMS; LOT 44x131; WALL ST. NEAR SEVENTH.

$1900—6-ROOM COTTAGE; NO. 1835 W. 25TH; LOT 50x145.

$3750—8 ROOMS, LOT 54x155 TO ALLEY, WEST NINTH ST.

$2250—HOUSE 4 ROOMS, 4 LOTS, LIVING SPRING OF WATER A SNAP. 17

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN TWO-STORY HOUSE, CORNER OF DOUGLAS AND KELLAM STS. SUBSTANTIAL, ARTISTIC, SURROUNDED BY PALATIAL HOMES, FINE VIEW. IF YOU CAN AFFORD IT, BUY THIS. PRICE ONLY $5000.
H. KENNEDY,
134 S. Broadway,
17 Tel. Main 480.

FOR SALE—$950; 5-ROOM COTTAGE, LOT 50x150, 107 S. BROADWAY, GOODWIN. 17

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—HOUSES.
GRAY & HANSON.
110 S. Broadway.

Here is a very beautiful home of 9 rooms on West 12th st. First story is solid oak finish, plate glass mirrors in hall, elegant side board built in, cement basement, fine bath room, four bedrooms, two parlors, elegant dining room, beautiful reception hall, plate glass doors and windows. Can't beat it for the money. If it was in Westlake district it would sell for $6000. We offer it at $5000.

For Sale—A nice 5-room cottage on West 11th st., good lot, $2000.

A good cottage on Grattan street all modern, new. A nice home, $3000.

GRAY & HANSON,
110 S. Broadway. 17

FOR SALE—TWO FINE RESIDENCES, CHEAP.

ON ALVARADO ST., ON THE HIGH GROUND, NORTH OF THE PARK, EAST FRONT.

SPLENDID SURROUNDINGS, NOTHING FINER.

$8500—10-room house, and $7000 for 9-room house; everything complete and of the best, BUILT FOR HOMES.

Also $3300 for the only remaining 75-foot frontage on Alvarado st.; high ground.

Let us show them to you; they can't be duplicated.
Phone Main 589.
BARR REALTY CO.,
17 204-6 Wilcox Building.

FOR SALE—

"WE PROTECT BOTH BUYER AND SELLER."

$1950—For the 5-room cottage, No. 1146 W. 24th, ½ block west of Hoover; best car service in the city; 3 lines; lot 50x118; lawn and flowers; act quick if you want it.

SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK,
512-514-516 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
'PHONE MAIN 666.
17

FOR SALE—HOUSES—
DESIRABLE HOMES
IN CHOICE LOCATIONS.

FROM $1500 TO $30,000.

LET US KNOW YOUR WANTS AND WE WILL ASSIST YOU.

ALSO CHOICE BUILDING LOTS FOR HOMES OR INVESTMENT.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
322 S. HILL ST.,
Wright & Callender Bldg.
17

FOR SALE—$1500; 5 ROOMS, ALL MODERN conveniences, 3 lots, 40x150; east front, $250 cash, balance $10 month.
$1500—5 rooms, ½ block car, Pico Heights; modern; conveniences; $300 cash; balance $15 month; lot 46x130.
$1750—5 rooms, just completed; gas, porcelain bath, etc.; $250 cash, balance $20 month, lot 40x150; east front.
$1600—5 rooms, just completed; southwest, lot 50x170; $350 cash, balance $25 monthly.
$2400—6 rooms, just completed; gas, porcelain bath; lot 40x140; close in, $300 cash, rest easy.
$2400—5 rooms, reception hall, polished floors, cove ceilings; porcelain bath; gas, electricity; sewer; mantel; grate, etc.; just completed; near Main st., on 29th; $500 cash, balance to suit.
L. A. REAL ESTATE & TRUST CO.,
17 207 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—

READ THIS, SEE IF IT SUITS?

$600 CASH, BALANCE AT $35 PER MO.

8-ROOM 2-STORY HOUSE ON A CORNER ADJOINING THE WESTACRES, ALL STREET WORK DONE; ELECTRIC FIXTURES, SHADES, MANTEL, LIVING ROOM, 18X22; NICE LAWN, WILL MAKE A NICE HOME; PRICE $3500.

IF YOU WANT A HOUSE OR LOT IT WILL PAY YOU TO GET OUR LIST.

R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
17 ROOM 338, DOUGLAS BLK.

FOR SALE—BY
MARTIN & ROCKWELL,
224 Douglas Buuliding,
'Phone John 3091.

$3700—New 7-room, fine locality.

$4200—New 8 room, very fine.

$6000—New 9 room, extra value.

$3500—Handsomest corner in city at the price.

$6500—A new 9-room home, beautiful; call and get information.

MARTIN & ROCKWELL,
224 Douglas Building.
Phone John 3091. 17

FOR SALE—$8000; 12-ROOM HOUSE, NEARLY new and modern; finished in solid oak; every convenience; Union ave.
$4000—4-room cottage with 17 lots, 50x150 each, near Eastlake Park; part cash, balance to suit.
$2000—6-room, 2-story modern house, large barn; lot 60x165; all street work finished and paid for; part cash, balance to suit; Gates st.
$2500—8-room, 2-story house, large lot, Maple ave. near Pico.
$1900—5-room modern cottage, large lot, 29th st. near Main; part cash, balance to suit.
$1600—5-room modern cottage, Crocker st. near Seventh; $150 cash, balance to suit.
WILDE & LADEVEZE.
17 124½ W. Fourth.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE, WITH LOT 60x135, close in, on Flower st., $4500.

House of 7 rooms, and one of 6 rooms, both furnished, lot 40x120; good rental property and close in; price $4500.

4-room new modern house, screen porch, etc.; corner lot, 40x140; Bonnie Brae st.; price $1250; $800 can run 10 years.

In Boyle Heights; one block from car line; 2-story house, 6 large rooms and hall; lot 50x120; nice lawn and shrubbery; cement walk around the house; well worth $2500; our price for a few days, $1800.

17 J. C. FLOYD, 538 Byrne Bldg., Third and Broadway. 17

FOR SALE—

WE PROTECT BOTH BUYER AND SELLER.

$3500—BUYS A MODERN NINE-ROOM house on 35th st. (No. 158,) near Main, lot 50x125, porcelain bath, tinted and decorated walls, cement basement, two mantels, electric chandeliers; this property must be sold; let us show it or you go and see it and make us an offer.

SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK,
LAUGHLIN BLDG.
PHONE MAIN 666.

FOR SALE—
—$3850—
—$3850—
—$3850—

FOR SALE—CLOSE IN SNAP.
MODERN 2-STORY, 7-ROOM HOUSE, 1029 LINCOLN ST., ONLY ONE BLOCK WEST OF FIGUEROA, BETWEEN 8TH AND 9TH STS. IF YOU ARE ACQUAINTED WITH VALUES YOU KNOW THIS IS A BARGAIN FOR $3850, INCLUDING CARPETS, CURTAINS, GAS RANGE, INSTANTANEOUS WATER HEATER, ETC., OR WILL SELL WITHOUT THESE FOR MUCH LESS. KEY AT OUR OFFICE.
WILLIAMS & FARISH,
17 TEL. MAIN 1311. 238 BYRNE BLDG.

FOR SALE—
$6500 BUYS ONE OF THE SWELLEST HOUSES OF 9 ROOMS IN THE HARPER TRACT.

$11,000 BUYS A PLACE WORTH $20,000, IN ONE OF THE BEST LOCATIONS IN THE CITY.

WE HAVE HOUSES IN EVERY PART OF THE CITY AT PRICES AND TERMS FROM $1000 TO $35,000. IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE OUR LIST.
R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
17 338 DOUGLAS BLDG.

FOR SALE—
$2700—A GOOD 7-ROOM HOUSE ON CROCKER NEAR 5TH.
A. SANBORN.
17 119 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
$1850—5 rooms, modern, Jasmine near 12th.
$2100—6 rooms, modern, Vermont near Pico.
$2200—5 rooms, "new," 18th near Central.
$2000—5 rooms and large attic, "new," Wall near 16th.
$2750—6 rooms, "new," Wall near 16th.
$3200—8 rooms, modern, tinted walls; Magnolia near Pico.
$2300—6-room cottage, nicely furnished; a bargain; 24th near Hoover.
$4500—9-room, up-to-date house, Constance near 14th; biggest snap in city.
$8500—13-room house, 2 baths, 3 toilets; lot 50x165 to alley; S. Hope st.
CALDWELL & BROWN,
17 133 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
H. C. WOODWARD & CO.
125 W. THIRD ST., PHONE JOHN 2491.
ARCHITECT AND BUILDERS.
We build houses on monthly payments, satisfaction guaranteed or no pay. If you are looking for a bargain it will pay you to investigate these.
$1650—4-room, gas, walks, lawn, large lot.
$1950—7-room cottage, modern, gas, electric.
$2160—6-room cottage, new and modern, close in.
$2300—6-room cottage, modern, street graded, fine lawn.
$2500—6-room cottage, near Main street.
$3500—9-room house, modern, fine location on graded street. 17

FOR SALE — AT A SACRIFICE, ONE OF the MOST BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCES in W. Adams-st. district, containing 12 large sunny rooms, reception hall, library, double drawing-rooms, music-room, dining-room, kitchen, butler's pantry, chamber and tiled bathroom on first floor, with 4 chambers and tiled bathroom above; polished floors, beamed ceilings, massive mantels and sideboards, and every comfort and convenience known to modern architecture; HOUSE IS NEW AND MODERN AND COMPLETELY FURNISHED WITH NEW AND ELEGANT FURNISHINGS, which will also be sacrificed; cost $14,500; will accept $10,000; terms to suit. Address OWNER, T, box 84, Times office.

FOR SALE—HOUSES AND COTTAGES—
10 r., new, modern, s.w., $5000.
9 r., Figueroa, $12,000.
10 r., modern, south, $4000.
8 r., lot 125x120, west, $6000.
10 r., elegant, southwest, $13,000.
Fine flats, N. Grand ave., paying over 10 per cent.; good investment; $5000.
5 r., cottage, modern, 23d st., $1800.
6 r., modern, 30th st., south, $2750.
7 r., house, Ingraham st., $3600.
6 r., Grover st., modern, $1750.
6 r., modern, Oak st., southwest, $2100.
We can give you any location at the right price on either city or ranch. Call and see.
IRISH & CO.,
17 119½ S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—
$12,500—Flats on W. First st., 3 blocks to Broadway.
$6000—Elegant corner, 50 feet front, 12-room house, 3 blocks to Broadway; for smaller property of 7 rooms.
6-room good house, close in, cheap.
$7000—Elegantly finished 13-room 2-story modern house, W. Seventh st.; lot 60 foot front; one-third exchange.
$4250—2½ acres, 9-room modern cottage; well and tank, 3 blocks from Pico-st. car line; terms.
List your property at once.
H. P. ERNST,
Room 306 Tajo Block, corner First and Broadway. 17

FOR SALE—HOUSES.
$11,000—Corner on S. Flower; two 10-room houses and room for another; in first-class condition and well rented.
$3400—New 8 rooms, southwest, between Pico and 16th; this house must be examined to be appreciated; large rooms, good barn, good fence; everything complete.
$3300—6 rooms, 37th, near Hoover, an extra fine house, grounds and surroundings.
$2250—5-room cottage, a corner, in Menlo Park; this is a decided bargain; everything all right.
Will make very reasonable terms on any of above; if you don't see what you want come in and ask for it.
THEO. G. FITCH,
17 377 Douglas Block.

FOR SALE—
New, 8-room, modern, 2-story house, S.W., between Main and Grand; just finished; price only $3200.
New, 9-room, modern, 2-story house S. W., between Main and Grand, all modern conveniences; gas, electric lights, toilet on first and second floors; this is a beauty and $3500 will take it this week only.
If you want a cottage, if you want a gilt-edge walnut or orange grove or real estate of any kind, come and see us. If you want some money at 6 per cent. we have it to loan.
GEO. HUNTINGTON & CO.,
Room 302, 218 S. Broadway.
'Phone James 7531. 17

FOR SALE—$2300; NEW, MODERN, 6-ROOM cottage on E. 21st st.; $300 cash, balance $20 per month.
$1900—New, modern, 5-room cottage, E. 23d; $400 cash, balance easy.
$2750—Two-story, 6-room house, Winfield st., $500 cash, balance $25 per month.
See those new 8 and 9-room houses northeast corner Tenth and Blaine. We can sell you the bunch of them at a bargain if taken Monday.
F. E. DODGE & CO.,
17 100 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
No. 332 Douglas st., 5 rooms, lot 40x145 .... $2700
No. 1605 Oak st., 6 rooms, lot 45x105 .... $3100
No. 1613 Oak st., 6 rooms, lot 45x105 .... $3100
No. 1236 W. 25th st., 6 rooms, lot 50x118 .... $3000
No. 1228 W. 24th st., 6 rooms, lot 50x118 .... $2850
No. 1285 W. 24th st., 8 rooms, lot 50x118 .... $3000
No. 336 Gertrude st., 5 rooms, lot 50x135..$2500
No. 344 Gertrude st., 5 rooms, lot 50x119..$2800
THOMAS S. WADSWORTH,
19 219 Douglas bldg.

FOR SALE—NO. 1037 E. 21ST ST.

BEAUTIFUL MENLO PARK.

NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY.

THIS IS A RARE BARGAIN.

LOT 50x150 TO 15-FOOT ALLEY.

6 large rooms and finished attic; terms.
F. J. STEELE & CO.,
17 'Phone John 2581. 202 Currier Bldg.

FOR SALE—
BARGAIN —— BARGAIN.

EAST 24TH STREET, 8 ROOMS, LIGHT WOOD FINISH, HOT AND COLD WATER, GAS FIXTURES, GOOD BARN, NICE LAWN, ETC. LOT 50x137, TO ALLEY. THIS IS THE BEST BUY IN THIS PART OF THE CITY. DON'T OVERLOOK IT.

R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
PHONE BLACK 2211, ROOM 338 DOUGLAS BLOCK. 17

FOR SALE—HOUSES ON ALL KIND OF terms.
$750—5 rooms and barn, E. Los Angeles.
$1100—5 rooms, bath and sewer.
$1250—4 rooms, new and modern.
$2000—5 rooms, walking distance.
$2200—5 rooms, Los Angeles st.
$2200—8 rooms, Burlington ave.
$2500—6 rooms, Maple ave.
$3000—9 rooms, on the hill.
$3500—9 rooms, Tenth, near Denver.
$7500—10 rooms, Figueroa, near Washington.
$12,000—20 rooms, double front, on the hill.
17 J. F. JONES, 117 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
$3400—W. 24th near Normandie, lot 50x135 and 8-room, 2-story house, nearly new.
$6500—Constance street, a corner north of Pico, lot 60x146 and 8-room modern house.
$10,000—Westlake ave., near 10th; lot 50x150 and 8-room house; a swell residence.
$7500—Westlake avenue, near Ninth; lot 50x150 and 9-room house; solar heater, modern.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
Sole Agents,
216-218 W. Second st. 17

FOR SALE—GREAT SNAPS—
$6000—A lovely house on Figueroa st.
$3000—House on Bonnie Brae st.
$5000—House on Hartford av.
$2000—2-story house and barn, Lecti ave.
$2000—House and 3 lots on W. 17th st.
Apply to owners,
J. F. ANDERSON, E. BECKMAN,
244½ S. Broadway.
Will sell houses on installments from $100 down and $10 per month, up.
J. F. ANDERSON, E. BECKMAN,
17 244½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—SIX-ROOM COTTAGE, LOT 50x150; good barn; lawn, flowers, two nice large palms; on 25th, near two car lines; price $3500; $1000 cash, balance one and two years at 6 per cent. Will sell furniture if desired. F. E. DODGE & CO., 100 S. Broadway. 17

FOR SALE—FINE 8-ROOM HOME, southwest, corner, $4250. Terms. Also fine modern cottage, 20th place; corner; lawn, etc.; $1500. Bargain. KITTS & WILLIAMSON, 100 Henne block, 122 W. Third. 17

Real Estate.

LINERS.

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—I AM THE OWNER OF TWO good cottages in the Wolfskill Orchard tract, situated on Gladys ave., just south of Fifth st.; I will take $1650 each on easy terms; remember, this brings you within close call to Arcade Depot, the Los Angeles Electric Railroad office and the large car factory now in course of construction at Seventh st. and Central ave.

These are the only bargains that have ever been offered for sale in this vicinity during the past year; the lots are almost worth the total cost.

F. J. STEELE & CO.,
Phone John 2581. 202 Currier Block.

FOR SALE—
$8000—Combination brick and wood front, 9-room house on lot 50x150, east front on Bonnie Brae st.; beautiful reception hall, library, parlors, and all tinted and decorated. Pressed brick and terra cotta mantles, everything complete and modern in every detail. One of the best bargains in the Westlake and Bonnie Brae districts. A model home and for $8000.
CORTELYOU & WHITCOMB, 529-531 Laughlin Bldg. 17

FOR SALE—$2200—6-ROOM HOUSE ON 17TH st., near Magnolia ave.; lot 50x150; on high ground and commands good view, street graded and side walked, ½ cash, balance 6 per cent.

$4000—New and modern 8-room house on Carondelet st., near 7th and Westlake Park. Oak floors down stairs, modern plumbing; lot 50x150; only $1000 cash, balance long time, 6 per cent.

$2000—6-room modern cottage on Bonsallo ave., near 21st st.; lot 50x135; barn, cellar, lawn, flowers, trees, etc. Terms easy.
LOCKHART & SON,
17 117 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A FEW SUNDAY OFFERINGS.
4 lots, Pico Heights, well situated, $1000 for the bunch.
Only $950 for 4-room house in Menlo Park tract. Speak quick.
5-room house and lot on Crocker st., near 7th st., $1700 takes it.
A 5-room beauty, modern on E. 15th st. near Central ave. Price $2250.
A handsome 6-room, 2-story house in Bon Ton neighborhood, walking distance; for quick sale, this is gilt edge. Price $3500.
HAGAR & SHEPPARD,
17 Room 203, Copp Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$2000.
Lot 62 foot front, good 4-room cottage, near Burlington and 18th; lot alone worth this; this is a good buy.

$4500—
New, elegant, 6-room and reception, hall, modern residence nicely furnished; no such value can be found.
SUNSET REALTY CO.,
17 444½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$1600; NICE 5-ROOM COTTAGE on W. 23th st., convenient to both car systems; lot 50x170; lawn, flowers, etc.; $300 cash, balance $20 per month; this can be had together with another 5-room cottage and 3 lots adjoining for $5000; a good income investment; easy terms.
F. E. DODGE & CO.,
17 109 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — 11-ROOM HOUSE, CORNER lot, 20th st., $6000.
7-room house, 2 lots, Thompson st., $6000.
5-room house, 15th and Maple, $3500.
5-room house, 49th st., $1300.
9-room double house, Hewitt st., $2100.
4-room house, 53d st., $750.
5-room house, new, 47th st., $1400.
4-room house, 49th st., $850.
7-room house, two stories, Arapahoe st., $2500.
WILSON REALTY CO.,
17 Room 5, 230½ S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—
$2750—Modern 6-room cottage, terms.
$3500—2-story, 7-room house, large lot.
$2100—modern 7-room house.
$1850—5-room cottage, close in.
$6500—beautiful 10-room house, close in; large corner lot.

All kinds of property for sale, cash or installments.
LEMON REALTY CO.,
17 Room 207, Potomac Blk.

FOR SALE—
8-room modern house, almost new, east front, on S. Burlington st., $5000.
8-room new modern house, near Figueroa and 23d sts., fine, $5000.
7 rooms, a fine modern cottage, W. 23d, near Hoover, $2800.
6-room modern cottage, south front, on W. 21st st., $2200.
5-room modern cottage in the Westlake district, $2...
4-room neat modern cottage, good lot, W. 22d st., east of Vermont, $1650.
17 P. H. CLARK, 224 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$2850—Handsome cottage, W. 25th, near Hoover, tinted walls, porches, closets, porcelain bath, marble washstand, white-pine finish, modern and new, lot 50x118; part cash; will make a neat, cosy home.
V. E. STOCKWELL & CO.,
17 522 Douglas Block.

FOR SALE—
$1800—6 rooms, with 2½ lots, S. Ave. 20.
$2400—7 rooms, 2-story, 51x130, Arapahoe.
$4000—7 rooms, 2-story, 34x165, Westlake.
$4250—7 rooms, 2-story, 22½x125, Winfield.
$4750—8 rooms, 2-story, 50x125, Coronado.
$6000—8 rooms, 2-story, 50x214, Ellendale.
$7000—9 rooms, 2-story, 50x150, Bonnie Brae.
$12,000—12 rooms, 2-story, 100x150, Beacon.
And many others.
L. S. M'KINNEY & CO.,
17 241 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY CULVER—
NEW 'PHONE 845.
—HOUSES—
$1750—W. 11th, 5-room cottage, cheap.
$2250—Santa Monica ave., 1 acre and new cottage.
$4500—9-room modern house, Arapahoe st.
$7500—14-room modern house, Towne ave.
$1200—5-room modern house, Ruffy st.
$2100—8-room modern house, E. 12th st.
ALEX. CULVER,
17 119 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
$3000—
New, modern, 6-room house, gas, electric lights, porcelain bath; all street work finished; cement sidewalks and sewer connections; house is nicely arranged and cost $2000 to build; nice corner lot, 40x144 to 20-ft. alley, on E. 16th st., west of Central ave.
T. M. KILLIAN,
17 235 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$2175—I have an option on 6-room cottage, new, nice neighborhood, nice front lawn and flowers; this place is worth $2500, and at $2175 it is a snap; it is on W. 21st.
BEACH, SEAMAN REALTY CO.,
17 332 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE — THE FINE GODIN WESTlake residence, number 935 S. Beacon st. Eleven rooms and in addition fine attic; basement, bath room, porches, stable, shrubbery, flowers, trees, etc., all in good condition. Price $8500, one-third cash, balance any credit desired, not slower than $50 per month until paid out. The house is excellently built and the property would cost much more than the price asked to produce. Call on JOHN M. C. MARBLE, at the National Bank of California, N.E. corner Spring and Second. 17

FOR SALE—
$7500—Grand ave., near 9th; 50x155 to alley with cottage east front, sole agents.
$14,500—N. W. corner of 12th and Olive sts partly improved, 120x165; the bargain of Los Angeles real estate.
$15,000—For a 16-room double house on S. Hill street; lot 65x165 east front. Why don't you pick up a snap like this and make a few thousand this coming winter.
M. KALISHER & CO.,
17 Tel. John 21. 528 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE ON W. 11TH ST. near Valencia a 5-room cottage with lot 50x125, highly improved, that we can sell if taken before September 1, 1902, for only $2100; nothing like this bargain has ever been offered in this close-in section for the past year. The lot alone is worth nearly $1200. I like all agents, but no commission can be paid out of this price.
F. J. STEELE & CO.,
17 'Phone John 2581. 202 Currier Block.

FOR SALE—A NEW 5-ROOM, MODERN cottage on Pritchard st., just north of Eastlake Park; only 2 or 3 blocks from new car shops; price $1800; equity $900; balance may run on easy monthly payments, or will take $300 down and balance on fair monthly payments. Address PRUDENTIAL IMPROVEMENT CO., 101 N. Broadway. 17

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—HOUSES.
$4250—A bargain in two modern 2-story houses on a 40x120 foot lot, renting at $50 per month. Good location, bet. Grand and Figueroa, north of 24th st.; these houses have all modern improvements and are O. K.
$2600—Bargain, 5-room, modern house on Maple ave., 50x140, near Seventh st.
These are both close in, you know.
BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN,
Phone John 1321. 440 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—THE MOST BEAUTIFULLY located large house in Los Angeles. Adjoins the tract just purchased by M. L. Wicks and associates on Angeleno Heights, for $50,000. With the extensive improvements which this company have started, this fine property will double in value within six months. House of fourteen rooms, modern and two lots, on corner; fine improvements. C. F. W. PALMER, 245 Wilcox bldg. 17

FOR SALE— E. 6TH ST., A LITTLE WEST of Central. A valuable corner with well built 10-room house (easily convertable into flats) with toilet on each floor, gas stoves, instantaneous heater to bath, gas and electric lights throughout; handsome mantels, everything complete, alley in rear and room to build additional cottages; price $4000.
G. C. EDWARDS,
17 230 West 1st.

FOR SALE—LOVELY HOMES IN PICO Heights—
5 rooms, New Hampshire, $850.
4 rooms, El Molino, $1250.
4 rooms, Hidalgo, $1150.
5 rooms, Hidalgo, $1250.
4 rooms, Cahuenga, $1500.
5 rooms, Dewey, $1350.
6 rooms, Hidalgo, $1500.
2 rooms and 2 lots, Catalina, $1500. All on easy terms. MARTIN, 136 S. Broadway. 17

FOR SALE—
$2350—6-room modern cottage on Central ave., near Washington st.; cash or easy terms.
$2800—7 rooms, close to Maple on 27th st.
$2000—5 rooms, 2 lots; $250 cash, $15 month.
$1300—5 rooms, ½ block of Central; a bargain.
Cottages and lots on easy terms.
DAVISON & LONG,
17 4326 Central ave.

FOR SALE—THAT WELL-BUILT, MODern 5-room house on Eighth, near San Pedro; walking distance; good income property.
New, modern, well-built 8-room house 3 blocks west of Figueroa; graded street, gas, sewer connections, tinted walls, decorated, polished floors. Terms to suit purchaser. Call for prices and number.
GARFIELD & ABBOTT BLDG. CO.,
17 421-419 Byrne Block.

FOR SALE—ADJACENT TO MAIN, MAPLE and Grand ave. 5 rooms, 29th, $1900; 59-3. 6 rooms, new, 27th, $2500; 58-3. 6 rooms on Wall near 7th, almost new, $2600; 57-3. 5 rooms on Palm near Pico, $2200; 55-3. 6 rooms, new, near Grand and 27th, $2900; 51-3. 6 rooms, 8th near San Pedro, nice lot, $2000; 50-3. 6 rooms, new, 28th, near Main, $2800. 5 rooms, new, 23d near Main, $2325; 44-3. 6 rooms, 33d near Main, $2000; 33-3. MARTIN, 136 S. Broadway. 17

FOR SALE—SNAPS.
$2400—6 rooms, a modern beauty.
$1600—5 rooms, new.
$950—4 rooms, $100 cash, $10 month.
$3750—8 rooms, new, a beauty.
$4500—8 rooms, choice.
$7500—9 rooms; bon ton.
The above are choice locations and very fine property; easy pay if wanted.
DAVISON & LONGE,
17 Rooms 244-6, Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—
WE OFFER ONE OF THE NEATEST LITTLE HOMES IN THE SOUTHWEST; IT HAS SIX LARGE ROOMS WITH RECEPTION HALL; EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE; THIS PROPERTY IS VERY CHEAP AT THE PRICE.
—$2500—
WINTON & EVANS,
17 138 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
8-room, modern house, with or without furniture; one block from Westlake Park, 2223 W. Eighth st.
8-room cottage and large lot, corner Temple and Douglass st.
Good 1-room cottage at Redondo Beach; all on easy terms.
C. E. PENDELL,
18 Room 49, Temple Block.

FOR SALE—$1800; 6 ROOMS, LYON ST.
$1500—6 rooms, Highland Park.
$1600—5 rooms, Kingsley st.
$2700, $2900, $3100—6 and 7 rooms, new, Towne ave.
$2750—5 rooms, 10th st., close in.
$3200—6 roms, lot 100x400; fine home place, Pasadena ave.
HILLER-THOMPSON CO.,
17 500 Lankershim Bldg.

FOR SALE—FLATS—
FLATS, FLATS, DOWN-TOWN FLATS, FOR $35,000. WE CAN SELL YOU FLATS THAT WILL PAY YOU NINE PER CENT. NET OR WE CAN SELL YOU 4 FLATS, 555 TO 557½ GLADYS AVE., WITHIN ONE BLOCK OF TE ARCADE DEPOT, FOR $7000.
WILLIAMS & FARISH,
17 TEL. MAIN 1311. 228 BYRNE BLDG.

FOR SALE—
—$2000—
A FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, WELL LOCATED IN THE SOUTHWEST; THIS IS NEW AND MODERN AND A COSY LITTLE HOME; PARTIES FORCED TO SELL; GET KEY AT OUR OFFICE.
WINTON & EVANS,
17 138 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—BY F. E. DODGE & CO. COTtage, 3 rooms, corner, 50 ft. front W. 37th, near two car lines and school; $800; only $100 cash, balance $15 per month.
F. E. DODGE & CO.,
17 109 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
AN ESPECIALLY ATTRACTIVE SIX-ROOM NEW, MODERN COTTAGE; LOCATED SOUTHWEST, IN FINE NEIGHBORHOOD; PRICE AND TERMS REASONABLE; ALSO A 7-ROOM HOUSE, ANSWERING SAME DESCRIPTION.
R. B. DICKINSON,
17 306 WILCOX BLDG.

FOR SALE—EAST LOS ANGELES, SEVEN rooms, Ave. 28, lot 100x130; $1500; 32-11. 5 rooms near Garvanza, a bargain, $1200; 33-11. 5 rooms, lot 55x250; plenty of fruit, flowers, chickens, corrals and everything to make a choice home; on Eastlake ave.; see this for $1400; 31-11. 4 rooms, lot 60x165, $1300; 26-11. 6 rooms, Ave. 29, $1400; 21-11. Two 5-room cottages on Ave. 21, $1400 each; 20-11. 4 rooms on Ave. 29, $850; 14-11. MARTIN, 136 S. Broadway. 17

FOR SALE—
—$2300—
A FINE LITTLE HOME IN THE S.W. PART OF THE CITY; THIS IS ON A CORNER LOT AND HAS FIVE LARGE ROOMS WITH RECEPTION HALL; EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE AND A SNAP. GET KEY OF WINTON & EVANS, 138 SOUTH BROADWAY. 17

FOR SALE—$4650—
The best buy in the Westlake district.
7 rooms and reception hall.
Barn, fruit and shade trees.
Lot 50x150, and east front.
Oak floors, white cedar finish.
BRADSHAW BROS.,
202 Bradbury Block,
Sole Agents.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE; tinted walls; bath; gas; electricity; grate, mantel, etc.; lot 50x135; W. 12th, near Burlington; big bargain at $2350.
$4300—7 rooms, polished floors; full two stories; Westlake district, just completed; lot 50x135; ½ cash.
L. A. REAL ESTATE & TRUST CO.,
17 207 WEST THIRD ST.

FOR SALE—
$1750—5 rooms, modern, easy terms.
$1200—4 rooms, near Eighth and Central; installments.
$2100—6 rooms, Maple ave., worth it.
$2300—6 rooms, 29th and San Pedro; fine lot.
$3750—8 rooms, new and fine; easy terms.
17 GOODWIN, 107 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
$3200—Fine 6-room house on Georgia near 11th.
$3850—Fine 8-room house, one block from Ninth and Figueroa; this is a snap.
BEACH, SEAMAN REALTY CO.,
17 332 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—
ANGELENO HEIGHTS.
A nearly new 7-room modern home, first-class in every respect, fine lot, high overlooking the whole city. View of mountains and the beautiful Cahuenga Valley, clear to the Ocean. Only $3500, this is a bargain.
SEXTON BROS. & CO.,
17 108 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—MODERN EIGHT-ROOM COTtage. A complete house in every particular on Twenty-second near Figueroa; nice barn, cemented driveway and walks. Curbing and coping. Will sell carpets, linoleum, shades gas fixtures and range with house. Lot front 60 feet. BY OWNER, Lock Box 864, City. 17

FOR SALE — CHEAP; 5-ROOM HOUSE, barn, trees, lawn. Corner Maple ave. near Adams; now rented $20 per month. Apply 220 E. 29TH. 17

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—I HAVE WHAT IS HARD TO find these days; a finely finished, new, modern, 6-room cottage, east front, just off Traction 16th-st. car line; east of Union ave.; sewered, large rooms, 3 bright bedrooms, connected with handsome bathroom; appointments; tinted walls, decorated ceilings; only $500 required to secure it. Address B, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR SALE—BARGAIN FOR CASH.
2 MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGES.
1739 AND 1743 DIXON AVE.
These cottages have just been completed, with all latest improvements; terms if desired.
CALIFORNIA REALTY CO.,
Contractors and Builders,
17 433-434 Stimson Block.

FOR SALE—
$3000—
New 6-room house, strictly modern throughout; S. W. corner lot, 53x145 to 20-ft. alley; all street work complete; on 16th st., west of Central ave.
T. M. KILLIAN,
17 235 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE — 1224 E. ADAMS, 5 ROOMS, new, just completed, fine lot, $2000; 56-14. 4 rooms on E. 12th, $1600; 51-14. 7 rooms, new, just completed, 18th near Central, $3600; 49-14. 6 rooms, Minosa near 6th, $1800; 48-14. 5 rooms, 20th and Central, $1650; 46-14. 6 rooms, Aliso, near center, $1800; 44-14. 4 rooms with nice basement, $1100; 34-14. 5 rooms, Aliso, near Anderson, $1600; 28-14. MARTIN, 136 S. Broadway. 17

FOR SALE—BOYLE HEIGHTS, 5 ROOMS, Dakota near Emmett, nice lot, $1300; 28-9. 4 rooms on First near Rivera, $400; 19-9. 4 rooms on Fourth near Francisco, $900; 17-9. 4 rooms on Gleason near Ficket, $1250; 11-9. 4 rooms on Bell, plenty of fruit, flowers, etc., $700; 6-9. 4 rooms on La Franco near Mott, $700; 33-9. 4 rooms on Emmett near Gleason, $850; 27-9. MARTIN, 136 S. Broadway. 17

FOR SALE—WEST ADAMS, NEAR HOOver, new, modern, 10-room dwelling, all conveniences, hardwood floors, arranged for furnace; handsome sideboard mantels and grates; oak entrances; lot 74 feet front; price $6750.
MERRILL & HUNTSBERGER,
17 417 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$4250—On W. Washington, 9 rooms.
$4000—On Lovelace, 6-room beauty.
$2400—On E. 21st., 6 rooms.
$2000—On Dixon ave., 5 rooms, new.
$3500—On Michigan, 7 rooms.
For these and other bargains see
FRANK LERCH,
17 121-123 Henne Block.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE new, large rooms, cove ceilings, beautifully decorated, all built by days work; lot 50x135; sewer, side walks, everything first-class. Price $2400 on easy terms. Close to San Pedro and 16th.
SEXTON BROS. & CO.,
17 108 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—3 BLOCKS FROM ALVARADO Terrace, between Pico and 16th-st. car lines; 5-room cottage, lot 50x150, alley, south front, beautiful lawn, palm trees, bearing fruit trees, grapevine trellis, barn, chicken-yard; $2250; the bare lot is worth more than half of price asked; high ground; easy terms. Address B, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR SALE—$2500; NEW COTTAGE, MODern in every respect; corner lot; Traction, Los Angeles and University car lines within 1 block; $1500 down and will assume or trade for city lots. Apply or address OWNER, No. 4419 Wisconsin ave. 17

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL WALNUT and orange ranch of 86 acres, with plenty of water; 18 miles from city on railroad; 4 trains each way daily; extensive ornamental grounds; excellent condition; all in bearing; an ideal country place; must sell at once. For particulars, see owner, W. F. FORD, 244½ S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—$1850; 6-ROOM COTTAGE, INcluding floor covering, Majestic range, hot, cold water, pantry, bath, barn, summer kitchen, etc.; half acre land, fruit, two blocks from Long Beach electric cars; 12 minutes out; corner Topeka and Alba sts. Call after 4 o'clock; get off at Topeka st., Long Beach line. ROSS. 17

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE, MODERN conveniences; large lot, barn, also fine lot in Lone Star Tract; also 2 houses and lots at Long Beach, paying big rents; no incumbrances; terms if desired; or will consider exchange for small bearing orange grove at Monrovia or Duarte. Agents invited. 2151 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 17

FOR SALE—$3300 EACH; THOSE ELEGANT new 2-story, 8-room houses, corner 10th and Blaine; cove ceilings, gas, bath, instantaneous heater, Y. P. finish; modern and up-to-date in every way; the best close-in property in the city for the money; now open for inspection. OWNER, 1125 Maple ave. 'Phone blue 5616. 17

FOR SALE — IN WESTLAKE DISTRICT, elegant new 7-room, everything modern, double stairs, polished floors, decorated, two toilets, mantel, gas, electricity, stable, lawn drive, etc., for less than $4000, street is all built up; this is a bargain if you want a fine home; answer this and I will show you a bargain. Address Owner, C, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, NEW 12-ROOM house, 2 floors, 2 gas mantels, bookcases, reception hall, stairway and paneling all finished in oak; dining-room in cedar; artistic decorations; plate windows, laundry, cellar, furnace, etc., near Alvarado Terrace, lot 56 feet; $8000, worth $10,000. Address E, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR SALE—SPECIAL SNAPS.
$1650—Large cottage and lot, plenty of ripe fruits and flowers, west, near Main.
$800—New cottage and lot; easy terms.
$1800—Two large lots, 21st, near Main.
$1600—6 rooms, 30th, near Maple.
$5000—Fine residence, Eighth, near Union.
17 REAUME & CO., 218 Copp Bldg.

FOR SALE—IN BOYLE HEIGHTS AND Brooklyn Heights, 5 rooms, Judson near Lord, $1600; 35-9. 5 rooms, Dakota near 4th, $2000; 34-9. 5 rooms, Garnet, lot 50x150, $1000; 39-9. 5 rooms, Ezra near Melvin, very nice, $1500; 22-9. 5 rooms, Aliso near Penn ave., $1600; 21-9. 7 rooms, lot 100x150, $3000; on 4th st.; 30-9. MARTIN, 136 S. Broadway. 17

FOR SALE—
$3750—Fine nine-room house, in elegant neighborhood; this is very nicely finished inside; beautiful lawn and flowers; almost new; lot 50x150.
BEACH, SEAMAN REALTY CO.,
17 332 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM MODERN cottage new, close to Adams and Hoover streets; very fine in every respect, very cheap for the locality it is in, good size lot; can be bought on very easy terms.
SEXTON BROS. & CO.,
17 108 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—CLOSE IN ON EAST 8TH ST., beautiful 5-room cottage, modern with basement, completely furnished; mosquette carpets; other things to correspond. Price $2350, terms easy.
SEXTON BROS. & CO.,
17 108 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—NEAR CROWN HILL AND Raymond Hotel site. Fine 9-room home, modern, inside finish Sequoia wood selected. Furnace, good barn, fine lot, unsurpassed view; all this only $4500.
SEXTON BROS. & CO.,
17 108 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$10,000—
S. Hope near 10th st.; four flats.
East front; lot 50x165.
Rentals $1150 per annum.
BRADSHAW BROS.,
202 Bradbury Block,
Sole Agents.

FOR SALE—
$4600—Valencia st., 7-room, modern house, highly improved; new place; alley, barn.
$6000—A beautiful, new, modern home, all latest improvements, on S. Grand ave.
CONSERVATIVE CO-OPERATIVE CO.,
17 206-207 Bulard block.

FOR SALE—HERE IS A BARGAIN; A 5-room, hard-finish house, bath and closet, cement cellar and walks, large barn and 1½ tons of hay; a first-class cow, chicken-house and 3 dozen of chickens; fruit trees of all kinds; $1100 if taken in two weeks. OWNER, 2007 Hunter st. 17

FOR SALE—LOVELY 9-ROOM HOUSE ON a corner near Westlake Park; 2 stairways, two toilets, laundry, large basement, piped for furnace, beautifully finished, new and strictly modern, lawn and flowers. I can sell this fine home for $5000. Cannot be duplicated for the money. Address E, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR SALE — A COMFORTABLE 7-ROOM house with very large lot; house has modern conveniences, been built about 4 years; there is an elegant assortment of roses and other flowers and some fruit; this place is good value for $4000; I will sell it for $3500. Address E, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL NEW 9-ROOM house, east front; every convenience, near corner Sixth and Bonnie Brae; house will be finished Sept. 1; price before owner moves into it, $6500—it's a charming home.
MERRILL & HUNTSBERGER,
17 417 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL NEW, MODERN house, lot 100x165, east front, between Eighth and 11th, on Lake st.; everything spick, span, new; nice barn; nice surroundings, $12,500.
MERRILL & HUNTSBERGER,
17 417 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL NEW, MODERN cottages, $250 down, balance monthly south and southwest. KITTS & WILLIAMSON, Henne block. 17

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—MODERN 11-ROOM HOUSE ON Bonnie Brae st., east front, south of Seventh st., lot 50x150; at lowest price anything as good is offered for, in the Bonnie Brae tract, $8500.
MERRILL & HUNTSBERGER,
17 417 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE — $3200; BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM house on Bixel st.; almost new.

For sale—$1850; modern 7-room house, built 4 years; full lot; southwest.
17 BARSCHIG, 222 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—2 MODERN 6-ROOM HOUSES close in, nearly new; fine location, lawn, everything first-class. Rental $60, $7000. Also 6-room cottage, brand new, strictly modern, $2450.
McKENNETT & PROPER,
17 605 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—
HERE'S A SNAP; FOUR-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, COMPLETELY FURNISHED, CLOSE IN, FOR
—$1250—
WINTON & EVANS,
17 138 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—BY FRANK M'COYE, 123 S. BROADWAY. TEL. MAIN 1158.

$6000—HOUSE OF 10 ROOMS, CEMENT CELLAR, POLISHED FLOORS, WHITE PINE FINISH, MODERN, W. 19TH NEAR FIGUEROA. 17

FOR SALE—16-ROOM HOUSE, S.W., LARGE grounds; 9-room house, S. Bonnie Brae district, on Alvarado st.; 6-room cottage, S. Bonnie Brae district, on Alvarado st.; above property all owned by same party, and some of it must be sold at once; easy terms if desired. J. A. MORLAN, 310 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE IN SEARCH OF a residence I can show you the best in Los Angeles from $3000 to $30,000; cottages, $1000 to $2000; or installments, $300 cash and $20 to $25 monthly. Come in and see list; you can get what you want and save money. C. W. STEWART, 433 Douglas Block. 17

FOR SALE—90 FEET WITH MODERN COTtage on Hoover st. between Pico and 16th, at a bargain; 7-room modern house on W. 27th st., $2800, a snap; 9 rooms, modern, on Westlake ave., at a bargain; 50 feet and two cottages, E. Fourth st., at a snap. MACKNIGHT & CO., 225 Byrne Bldg. 17

FOR SALE—SEVEN-ROOM COTTAGE, bath and toilet; rooms large; location, Nadeau Park, near Santee, Southern Pacific and Pacific electrical railways. Four lots, 50x135, fruit trees, fine water plant; new, cheap. Apply to owner. C. B. HINTON, P. O. address, Florence, Cal.

FOR SALE—1100 CLANTON ST., A 6-ROOM 2-story house; this house has just been completed and is strictly modern in every respect; price $2500; this is the best bargain in the city; terms to suit. CALIFORNIA REALTY CO., Contractors and Builders, 433-434 Stimson Block. 17

FOR SALE—ON INSTALLMENTS, 6-ROOM house, Angeleno Heights; modern conveniences; near car; 10 minutes' ride to city; $3500; easy terms. We have a large list of exchanges in all parts of the country; list your property. PYLE & DAVIS, 10 S. Raymond, Pasadena, Cal. 17

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST HOMES on W. Adams st., corner lot, 120x250 ft. Every modern convenience, 18 rooms. To close estate will sell for $6000 less than cost, making this at the bargain price of $18,500. SUNSHINE REALTY CO., 423 W. Seventh st. Phone James 3546. 17

FOR SALE—4 ROOMS, CLOSE IN, $1100; 55-14. 5 rooms, close in; 54-14. 3 rooms, nice lot, close in, $900; 47-17. 4 rooms, close in, $1250, $150 cash, bal. monthly; 43-14. 3 rooms, lot 70x150, $1300; 7-14. 5 rooms, charming, near Ninth, $1300; 5-14. MARTIN, 136 S. Broadway. 17

FOR SALE—OR RENT; GOOD HOUSES AND rooming-houses for rent and sale; rental collections made; we have improved and unimproved city property, cheap, and some small ranches; satisfaction guaranteed. THE GARDEN CITY REAL ESTATE CO., 515 W. Fifth. 17

FOR SALE—NEW 9-ROOM MODERN house, 75-foot frontage on 12th street, corner Stanford; 80-foot street; fine location; close to school and street car lines; cellar under entire house; this is a snap; price, $3300; owner at premises. 900 E. 12TH ST. 17

FOR SALE—BY W. H. ALLEN & SON.
East Ninth st., near new car shops, two lots, 40x120 each, with good cottage; price $1800. The cottage alone is worth $800; figure that out and see how cheap the lots are.
W. H. ALLEN & SON, 216 Douglas bldg. 17

FOR SALE—BY W. H. ALLEN & SON.
East Ninth st., near new car shops, two lots, 40x120 each, with good cottage; price $1800. The cottage alone is worth $800; figure that out and see how cheap the lots are.
W. H. ALLEN & SON, 216 Douglas bldg. 17

FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN, 5-ROOM COTtage, electricity and gas in every room, porcelain bath, walls nicely frescoed, $2000; terms to suit. 1716 S. LOS ANGELES. 17

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, A NEW 2-STORY 6-room house, tinted, frescoed, porcelain bath, gas, electricity, lawn, flowers, barn; gem at $2700; also at Pico Heights a five-room cottage, modern improvements, $1600. Inquire 921 E. 20TH. Telephone Blue 9254. 17

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM RESIdence on Winfield st.; modern in every respect; large lot; price $4000; don't fail to see this.
THOMPSON & MITCHELL,
410-411 Bradbury Bldg. 'Phone John 3421. 17

FOR SALE—7-ROOM COTTAGE, LARGE lot, good street, within call distance S. P. Yards. This is a rare bargain, close to car line, price $1400.
SEXTON BROS. & CO.,
17 108 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—NEAT, 5-ROOM COTTAGE ON 27th st., near Maple ave.; must sell this week; price $1400; $200 down, balance $15 a month; a snap.
THOMPSON & MITCHELL,
410-411 Bradbury Bldg. 'Phone John 3421. 17

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOUSE ON 17TH st., west of Figueroa; this is an elegant home and worth $8500.
(Price $6500.)
HAY & VAN VRANKEN,
17 112 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
$1150—E. 37th st., near Stanley ave.; house of 4 rooms, large barn, 2 lots, each 50x160, with fruit trees, city water, etc. A snap.
17 G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First st.

FOR SALE—
$1900—5-room cottage, No. 118 E. 29th st., new, modern.
$5500—Best buy on E. Adams, 9-room house, modern.
CHAS. MELTZER & CO.,
17 119 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM COTTAGE WITH BATH closets and toilet; 37 feet cesspool bricked up. If you know anything of present values and the way they are climbing, you will take this. Is a comfortable home. Price $2100. 986 BERENDO ST.; Pico Hights. 17

FOR SALE—HOUSE OF 6 ROOMS AND stable, 650 Tehama st., $1200; house of 5 rooms, and stable, on N. State, near Brooklyn ave., $1200; house of 3 rooms, with large lot on Fourth st., near Soto st., $1650. F. A. HUTCHINSON, 119 S. Broadway. 17

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—GOOD SEVEN-room cottage with lawn, fruit trees and barn, on Judson street near Prospect Park, Boyle Heights, lot 50x150; price $2300, or will exchange for house and lot southwest. E. L. HOPPER & SON, 338 S. Broadway. 17

FOR SALE—$6500; LARGE NEW HOUSE on Valencia st. near Ninth; nine large rooms, attic, basement and all modern conveniences; if you want a first-class house at a reasonable price, look at this. R. W. POINDEXTER, 309 Wilcox Block. 18

FOR SALE—$1250; EASY TERMS; NEW, 4 room house, with bath, etc.; complete and convenient; No. 886 Hawthorne st. near Huntington shops; if you want a nice little home on easy terms, look at this. R. W. POINDEXTER, 309 Wilcox Block. 18

FOR SALE—BEST BARGAINS IN CITY; WE will build a modern, 4-room cottage for $900; 5 rooms, 24x42, $1150; 30x42, $1500; 6 rooms, $1650; 8 rooms, 2 stories, $2100; 10 rooms, $3100; all up to date. DAUGHERTY BROS., 230½ S. Spring st. Tel. James 1236. 17

FOR SALE—$4200; A BEAUTIFUL NEW 8-room house in south Bonnie Brae district; decorated walls, cove ceilings, porcelain bath and this price includes new steel range, window shades, etc. JOHN R. TAYLOR & CO., 117 S. Broadway. 17

FOR SALE—FOR A NICE HOME, JUST outside the noise and bustle, within the city limits, on car line; modern 5-room house; large grounds; plenty fruit; fine water plant; everything complete. See WAYER & CO., 320½ S. Broadway. 17

FOR SALE—
$1700 WITH $200 DOWN BUYS A NICE LITTLE HOME ON W. WASHINGTON; IT HAS FIVE ROOMS AND IS MODERN; THIS IS CHEAP. SEE WINTON & EVANS, 138 S. BROADWAY. 17

FOR SALE—TO LET; A SNAP IF TAKEN not later than Monday noon; new 6-room flat, modern, handsome mattings on floors for sale cheap. 334 S. FLOWER. 17

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE on 22nd near Grand avenue; 60 foot lot. A pretty place, fine neighborhood and cheap. $2050. LOCK BOX 864, CITY. 17

FOR SALE—GOOD 5-ROOM COTTAGE, large lot, barn, fruit, etc.; near car line; price $1500; $550 cash. F. A. BURKHART & CO., 513 S. Spring. 17

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 6-ROOM HOUSE and lot, $3500. 3307 S. MAIN.
Also new 8-room house and lot 50x150 near Washington and Hoover, $2300 and 7-room house and lot 50x150 within walking distance to center of city, only $1375. 17

FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN, 8-ROOM house elegantly furnished, situated on Benton Boulevard, near Westlake Park; a model home in the best residence portion of Los Angeles; price $5250; terms to suit. Keys at 631 RAMPART ST.

FOR SALE—
ARE YOU PAYING RENT?
IF SO, WHY?
When $975 will build you a 4-room cottage. We furnish the plans and money. Call at 526 STIMSON BLDG. 17

FOR SALE—$1750—4-ROOM HOUSE, 2 LOTS, fenced, alfalfa patch, stables, fruit trees, street graded, cement sidewalks; fine elevation, 628 Tehama st.; take Brooklyn-ave. car; ½ cash, balance 6 per cent. OWNER, 445 Wilcox Block. 18

FOR SALE—2 MODERN 2-STORY 7 AND 8-room houses; also 5 lots, 40 to 80-foot frontage, all on high-improved ground on Arapahoe st., between Pico and 16th, block west of Alvarado, by owner. 1414 ARAPAHOE ST. Phone 1462. 17

FOR SALE — $850; FOUR ROOMS, PLASTered, tinted, screen porch, nice cellar, built 2½ years; west of Central, near 38th; would cost $1100 to duplicate; $250 cash, $12 month, including interest. Address B, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR SALE—3 LOTS AND 3-ROOM COTtage, city water, all fenced; price $1100; terms to suit; near car line; fare 5c. Take Bellevue-ave. car, stop Peabody station. Inquire 815 MAJENTA ST., block and a half from car line. 17

FOR SALE—SEVERAL FINE UP-TO-DATE residences, southwest; 7 to 10 rooms; supplied with everything possible to make them convenient and elegant; new. For information see COLEMAN & AVERY, 206½ S. Broadway. 17

FOR SALE—$2400; NEW, MODERN, 6-ROOM house, No. 633 E. 27th st., west of San Pedro st.; the nicest place for the money in town; easy payments; go and see it. Key next door. R. W. POINDEXTER, 309 Wilcox Block. 18

FOR SALE — HAVING PURCHASED A home, will sell at actual cost 5 contracts in one of the best building associations (Equitable,) all early numbers; rare chance to get an early start. ROBINSON, 421 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—THE BEST BUY IN MENLO Park on E. 24th st.; modern cottage three rooms, barn and chicken house; 5 walnut trees; lot 50x135 to alley; owner wants cash; price $1500. Address D, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR SALE—$3700 BUYS FULL 2-STORY NEW modern 8-room house, cove ceilings, decorated, tinted walls; polished floors; finished basement and piped for furnace heat; Union ave.; good lot. Address D, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR SALE—A FINE HOME, MODERN, 8 rooms and bath, east front, most convenient, high situation, beautiful view, half block from and overlooking Westlake park; first-class condition. Owner, 429 SAN JOAQUIN ST. 17

FOR SALE—WHY PAY RENT WHEN WE will build you a 5-room house, mantel, china and clothes closets, sink and pantry, tinted walls, for $850, in monthly payments. WILSON REALTY CO., room 5, 230½ S. Spring st. 17

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, LOT SOUTHwest, between Ninth and Eleventh; close in and exceptionally well located; also a 5-room cottage southwest to sell; no agents. Please address B, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR SALE—$3100; A SNAP ON 22ND ST.; 2 five-room cottages on two lots worth $600 each; nearly new and bringing good income on money invested; must be sold. JAMES R. RIGGINS & CO., 520-521 Douglas Bldg. 17

FOR SALE—I HAVE FOUR CONTRACTS that will mature shortly in a fine building company, for sale very reasonable if taken quick; going away my only reason for selling. Address A, box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR SALE—NICE 5-ROOM COTTAGE, 2 lots, flowers, lawn, fruits, good barn, 2 lots, for stock and chickens; fine neighborhood, water all over place. OWNER, 1004 E. 57th st., half block Central ave. car. 17

FOR SALE—NEW 6-ROOM, MODERN COTtage on 27th st., near San Pedro; the best buy on the street; price $2400; easy terms.
THOMPSON & MITCHELL,
17 410-411 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—W. 28TH ST., 5-ROOM, MODern cottage, bath, mantel, furnace, etc., stable; sell less than cost (easy payments.)
17 TAYLOR, 105 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$2300; COTTAGE, 5 ROOMS, ALL modern conveniences; large lot, very easy walking; completely furnished; terms.
L. A. REAL ESTATE & TRUST CO.,
17 207 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—S. W. THE NEWEST, SLICKest, neatest 6-room cottage on the market, $2500, terms.
C. H. HOGE & CO.,
17 302 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—ON INSTALLMENTS, 6-ROOM house, Angeleno Heights; modern conveniences; near new car line; 10 minutes' ride to city; $3500; easy terms. PYLE & DAVIS, 10 S. Raymond, Pasadena, Cal. 17

FOR SALE—FINE RESIDENCES, $2000 TO $20,000 in Westlake, Figueroa, Angeleno Heights section; in the southwest and Central ave. districts, to suit all purses.
17 LEUSCHNER & CO., 507 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, tinted walls, coved ceilings, electric fixtures complete, lawn and flowers; also 7-room 1½-story cottage (one block east of Central ave.) Apply to owner, 1409 E. 18TH ST. 17

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 8-ROOM MODERN house, near Westlake Park; owner going away and must sell at once; price too low to name in this add. See it Monday. HAY & VAN VRANKEN, 112 S. Broadway. 17

FOR SALE—4-ROOM HOUSE FACING ALvarado Terrace, $3700; 6-room house close in, $3900; 6-room house, $3500; all modern installments; we have others. GLOBE INDUSTRIAL CO., 218 Copp Bldg. 17

FOR SALE — A MODERN HOUSE OF 8 rooms; modern in every respect and decorated; large barn; lot 50x100, or 50x200, price $2600 or $3000. Inquire at 1364 WALNUT ST., Dalton Orchard tract. 17

FOR SALE—$11 PER MONTH WILL PAY for your home; hurry up and let the best building company in the State tell you all about it. CONSERVATIVE CO-OPERATIVE CO., 206-207 Bullard Block. 30

FOR SALE—A BUSINESS HOUSE WITH 5 living-rooms; bearing fruit trees, berries; high board fence; lot 45x135; hose, 20x42; 4 blocks from new car shops; price, $1500; terms. Call 1319 ELWOOD ST. 17

FOR SALE—ON INSTALLMENTS, $3500; 6-room house, modern conveniences, close to car; 10 minutes' ride to city; Angeleno Heights. For particulars, PYLE & DAVIS, 10 S. Raymond, Pasadena, Cal. 17

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE on clean corner lot; gas, electricity, hot and cold water, bath, mantel, etc., Redwood finish; fruit and flowers; price $3000. Corner 12TH and UNION AVE. 17

FOR SALE—$2000; 6-ROOM HOUSE, LARGE high lot, stable, etc.; Boyle Heights; good location, $300 cash, balance installments; good place for R.R. man. R. W. POINDEXTER, 309 Wilcox Block. 18

FOR SALE—$5500; NEW, MODERN HOUSE on Valencia st. near Ninth; just completed; the neighborhood is very desirable and this property is a fine investment. R. W. POINDEXTER, 309 Wilcox Block. 18

FOR SALE—$1200; NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE on 38th st., near Figueroa; lot 40x125; flowers, fruit and shade; a snap if taken in two or three days. JAMES R. RIGGINS & CO., 520-521 Douglas Bldg. 17

FOR SALE—$3100—MODERN 5-ROOM FURnished double lot, small cottage in rear; trees, flowers, lawn; Westlake district; 6-room, Maryland st., $850. 1805 W. FIFTH ST. Phone Figueroa 5034. 1

FOR SALE — 6-ROOM COTTAGE, FURnished, on S. Alvarado st., easy terms to right party; will sell furnished or unfurnished, or rent to good tenant. J. A. MORLAN, 310 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—1848 WINFIELD; 7-ROOMS; 2-story residence; new, gas, electricity, tinted walls, coved ceilings, large cellar; all modern improvements, $4300. COUTS & CARTER, 422 Byrne Bldg. 17

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE, COMPLETE; walks, fence, electrical fixtures, shades; lot 40x120 feet; $1600. Will take lots as part pay. DAUGHERTY BROS., 230½ S. Spring st. Tel. James 1236. 17

FOR SALE—$3600 FOR A GOOD 7-ROOM 2-story house, all modern improvements; large lot, on Halldale avenue; near log house, on Adams st. J. J. MORGAN & CO., 244½ S. Broadway, room 14. 17

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—COTTAGE, near large lot, improved, Eastlake ave., $1600; income property near San Francisco, $35 per month; for close-in lots. 224 W. EASTLAKE AVE. 17

FOR SALE—$2400; SNAP; GOOD 8-ROOM house, W. 33d st., near Main; owner non-resident; wants money; price $2400; this week only. MISS CONNER & CO., room 231, 218 Broadway.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, beautifully furnished; owner going East; willing to sacrifice. HAY & VAN VRANKEN, 112 S. Broadway. 17

FOR SALE—LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH me. I can sell them. ABBOTT, 421 Byrne block. Tel. James 4181. 17

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE, CORNER Carroll and Douglas, lot 50x135, gas, sewer, bath, nice barn, flowers, shrubbery, lawn, a nice home; $3000. COUTS & CARTER, 422 Byrne Bldg. 17

FOR SALE — $1400; FINE 6-ROOM COTtage; nice lawn, flowers, fruit trees; good stable; lot fenced. 3055 EAGLE STREET, Boyle Heights. Take Traction green cars to Fresno st. 17

FOR SALE — NEW, 7 ROOMS, ALL MODern, ready to move into; gas, electricity, lawn, etc.; cheap and on easy terms; can see it any time. 1842 WINFIELD ST. Westlake district. 17

FOR SALE—CHEAP, FINE 5-ROOM COTtage, with mantel, bath and gas, within walking distance. See it, No. 1327 W. 11th st.; easy terms. BARR REALTY CO., 204-6 Wilcox Bldg. 17

FOR SALE—FINE MODERN 4-ROOM COTtage, very neat, new; large rooms and hall; improved street; E. 11th west of Central; very cheap. WAYER & CO., 320½ S. Broadway. 17

FOR SALE — CHOICE COTTAGE LOTS, cheap, on easy payments; we will build to suit; it costs nothing to talk it over. COME IN. BARR REALTY CO., 204 Wilcox Blk. 17

FOR SALE—BARGAINS, BARGAINS.
Southwest, new and strictly modern cottages, 6, 7 or 8 rooms, easy terms. See us before you buy. RAND & CO., 109 S. Broadway. 17

FOR SALE—$4000 BUYS IN WESTLAKE DIStrict 8-room 2-story new modern house, cove ceiling, decorated, tinted walls; polished floors; terms. Address D, box 43, TIMES OFFICE 17

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD 4-ROOM NICE cottage, lot 50x160 feet; covered with fruit; barn, half-block from car; 12 minutes business center; $700. Address D, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR SALE—AT ONCE, $2000, 4-ROOM COTtage; screen porches; covered with vines and flowers, bearing fruit trees, berries, grape arbor; lawn. 1127 EL MOLINO ST., Pico Heights. 17

FOR SALE—HOUSES—WHY NOT TAKE A chance and get the lovely 5-room house and barn for a song; only 30 one-acre lots; new town of Avery. NANCE & BROOKS, 216 Currier. 17

FOR SALE — $3500 BUYS ONE OF THE LOVELIEST AND MOST CHARMING HOMES IN THE CITY; A GREAT BARGAIN. M. L. SAMSON, 107 S. BROADWAY. 17

FOR SALE—2-STORY HOUSE, 8 ROOMS, and barn; ½ block from Westlake; fine View; price if taken at once, $3350. No agents. Address D, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, A 5-ROOM COTtage, tinted walls, mantel, gas in, range, water, porcelain sink, toilet, cement cellar, clover lawn; new; $1250. At 1214 E. ADAMS. $1250. 17

FOR SALE—IN EAST LOS ANGELES; SIX rooms on Darwin ave. near Gates; lot 50x165; barn, chicken corrals, fruit, flowers, etc.; $2500; 36-11. MARTIN, 136 S. Broadway. 17

FOR SALE—FOR BUSINESS REASONS I will sell my fine 8-room house; large lot and barn; near 16th and Figueroa sts., cheap. Address E, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR SALE—WE BUILD HOUSES AND sell on easy terms. Plans and specifications free. Give us a trial. GARFIELD & ABBOTT BUILDING CO., 421-419 Byrne block. 17

FOR SALE—4 ACRES LAND, 5-ROOM house, barn, windmill, 300 bearing fruit trees. Ideal home; electric car; 5c fare; splendid bargain. STEWART & CO., 138 S. Broadway. 17

FOR SALE — NICE BOYLE HEIGHTS home; 8 rooms, barn and large grounds; $1500; large lot and small cottage southwest. JOHN R. TAYLOR, 117 S. Broadway. 17

FOR SALE — $1800; NICE, MODERN COTtage completely furnished; mantel, gas, electricity, lawn and flowers; fine view; a bargain. Call Monday at 2110 E. FIRST ST. 17

FOR SALE—A SNAP; 7½-ROOM MODERN cottage, porcelain bath, gas, electricity, street work done; choice location; $3400; easy terms. D. H. JENKINS, 512 Byrne Bldg. 17

FOR SALE—9-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, IMprovements; finest location; $3700 in installments; will take lot as part payment. GLOBE INDUSTRIAL CO., 218 Copp Bldg.

FOR SALE—SOUTHWEST, NEW, MODERN, 6-room cottage 1 block from Adams; choice location; small cash payment, balance 6 per cent. C. H. BENNETT, 240 Byrne Bldg. 17

FOR SALE — S.W., 5-ROOM, MODERN cottage, furnished, rented $25 per month; only $2750; snap.
17 TAYLOR, 105 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—LISTING WITH US MEANS quick and profitable returns. STATE OF CALIFORNIA RENTAL AND INVESTMENT AGENCY, 308 W. Seventh, near Broadway.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; VERY FINE 12-room, modern home, W. Adams st., part exchange.
17 TAYLOR, 105 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—IF YOU DESIRE A FIRST-class 5-room cottage, with all modern improvements, new and dirt cheap, see owners, COLEMAN & AVERY, 206½ S. Broadway. 17

FOR SALE — CALL OR SEND FOR THE "Equitable Real Estate Bulletin," just issued. EQUITABLE TRUST AND IMPROVEMENT CO., over Broadway Dept. Store. 17

FOR SALE—A BOSTON ARCHITECT would make few plans at reduced rates to get acquainted in the city. Address 1805 W. FIFTH ST. Phone Figueroa, 5034. 22

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE, WESTLAKE district; lies high, good view; price $2850, $500 cash, balance $15 per month; no agents. Address D, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR SALE — NEW, STRICTLY MODERN five-room cottage on Ceres ave., just south of 7th st., two blocks from car shops. Price $2100. SEE OWNER, 1424 Wright st. 19

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE $500 ON A beautiful modern 9-room house; choice location, southwest; must sell this month. Address D, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR SALE—A SNAP IF SOLD AT ONCE; 8-room house, bath, eectric light, barn; lot 120x130; $4000. 1310 W. Second. RIVAL INVESTMENT CO., 318 Copp Bldg.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM HOUSE, modern, mantel, bath, all improvements, on E. Adams, $2800 cash, principals only. Address A, box 95, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR SALE—WESTLAKE DISTRICT, NEW, 6-room cottage, lot 40x125, high ground; A1 neighborhood; $350 down, $25 per month. Address B, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR SALE—AN IDEAL HOME, S. W., facing south; new and modern; 8 rooms, superb location, near cars; lot 50x150. Address B, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR SALE—$1100; BARGAIN, IF SOLD IMmediately; good 5-room house, lawn, flowers, chickenyard, etc.; lot 40x150 to 16-ft. alley, by owner. 918 E. 33D ST. 17

FOR SALE—FINE 10-ROOM HOUSE, MODern, good stable, only $4500; very easy terms. Also 4 acres on S. Main near 39th, very cheap. OWNER, 2312 S. Grand. 17

FOR SALE—LOOK AT THIS! A MODERN cottage of 5 rooms, everything complete, on Central ave.; will be sold for $1900. Call Monday, 2712 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED OR UNFURnished, modern home or income property, ten rooms, near Figueroa and Washington. Owner 416 BULLARD BLDG.

FOR SALE—FOUR-ROOM HOUSE, $1000; $50 down, $10 per month; also 4-room cottage to be moved. RICE & CO., room 437-438 Copp bldg., 218 S. Broadway. 17

FOR SALE—AT A GREAT SACRIFICE IF sold by Wednesday, finely located, modern, 8-room house on corner 90x163 feet. Address C, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR SALE—$3750; SIX-ROOM MODERN house on Valencia st. between Ninth and 10th; everything up to date. R. W. POINDEXTER, 309 Wilcox Block. 18

FOR SALE—$13,000; 2 10-room houses on Hill st., close in; income $100 per month; suitable for hotel; lot 120x165. COOPER & HALL, 218 S. Broadway, room 227. 17

FOR SALE—455 CENTENNIAL, SIX-ROOM cottage; lot 50x150; street work all done; barn, $2100; easy payments. COUTS & CARTER, 422 Byrne Bldg. 17

FOR SALE — FURNISHED OR UNFURnished, modern home or income property, 10 rooms, near Figueroa and Washington. OWNER, 417 Bullard Bldg. 17

FOR SALE—A NICE PLACE; 8-ROOM house; large lot; plenty fruit; W. 35th st. just west of Main; a sure bargain. WAYER & CO., 320½ S. Broadway. 17

FOR SALE—1832 S. FLOWER ST., 9-ROOM, 2-story house; furnace, barn, etc.; $5500; go and look at it, then see WILLIAMS & FARISH, 228 Byrne Bldg. 17

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, 3119 Grand ave., only $3600; terms; No. 2340 E. Eighth st., $900; 4-room cottage, $200 down. J. M. CLUTE, owner, 254 Broadway. 17

FOR SALE—$2000; CENTRAL AVE. NEAR 27th, modern 5-room cottage; lot 50x150; $500 cash, balance $15 a month. WOOLNER & CO., 119 S. Broadway. 17

FOR SALE — 6-ROOM COTTAGE AND AN acre and a half of good land near car line on Boyle Heights, $1500. Call Monday at 2110 E. FIRST ST. 17

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE, CLOSE IN, large lot, $1000; $120 cash, balance $10 month, without interest. REID & HEBER, 107 S. Broadway. 17

Real Estate.

LINERS.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—$1800; 5-ROOM COTTAGE ON Crocker near Seventh st. Call after Sunday. 770 CROCKER ST. 17

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE, NORTH UNion ave., will take good piano and $1500. Address 618 E. 12TH ST. 17

FOR SALE—$1600; NEW, 5 ROOMS, ORANGE st., south front, close in. OWNER, 325 Conservative Life Bldg. 17

FOR SALE—$1800; 5-ROOM COTTAGE, ½ block off Main st.; gas, sewer. 238 EAST 30TH ST., Owner. 17

FOR SALE — 5 ROOMS, $1350; 1422 PENNSYLVANIA ave.; 26-9; a bargain. MARTIN, 136 S. Broadway. 17

FOR SALE — 6 ROOMS, COLLEGE AND Figueroa, $1550; nice lot. MARTIN, 136 S. Broadway. 60-12. 17

FOR SALE—MODERN COTTAGE, SEVenth st., Westlake, lot 100x140. Owner, 2304 W. SEVENTH. 17

FOR SALE—NEAT 5-ROOM COTTAGE ON Temple st., $1100; a snap. RIGBY, 218 Broadway, room 416. 17

FOR SALE—$2500—MODERN TWO-STORY, five-room house, choice location. 1523 INGRAHAM ST. 17

FOR SALE—5 ROOMS, NEW, JUST COMpleted, close in, $1800. 63-14. MARTIN, 136 S. Broadway. 17

FOR SALE—A NEWLY PAINTED 5-ROOM cottage; lot 48x135 feet. 121 N. UTAH ST. [illegible] Boyle 12. 17

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, NEW SIX-ROOM house, modern, finished in white cedar. 1346 [illegible] ST. 17

FOR SALE—1421 EL MOLINO; 4 ROOMS; lot 50x200; almost new; $1250. MARTIN, 136 S. Broadway. 17

FOR SALE—$900; COTTAGE, BARN AND corner lot, N.E. corner of M'KINLEY AVE. and 8D ST. 17

FOR SALE—1411 EL MOLINO, 4 ROOMS, [illegible] lot, $1250. 26-7. MARTIN, 136 S. Broadway. 17

FOR SALE—5-ROOM IN PICO HEIGHTS, [illegible] installments. 27-7. MARTIN, 136 S. Broadway. 17

FOR SALE—4 ROOMS CLOSE IN, ON N. [illegible], $900. 62-12. MARTIN, 136 S. Broadway. 17

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE, LARGE LOT, [illegible] feet; price $1150. Call 1041 N. SOTO ST. 17

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, VERY FINE [illegible] 5-room cottage. Call 1478 W. 30TH. 17

FOR SALE—4-ROOM HOUSE TO BE REmoved right away, $150. 1553 W. 29TH ST. 17

FOR SALE—2587 MIRANDO, 5 ROOMS, $1850. MARTIN, 136 S. Broadway. 17

FOR SALE—4-ROOM COTTAGE. APPLY [illegible] & CO., 437-438 Copp Bldg. 18

FOR SALE—A 6-ROOM COTTAGE PARTLY furnished, 1089 W. 22D ST. 17

FOR SALE—ON E. 27TH NEAR MAIN, A [illegible] 220 E. 29TH. 17

FOR SALE—717 CENTRAL, 50x200. MARTIN, 136 S. Broadway. 17

FOR SALE — 3-ROOM HOUSE, $700, AT [illegible] W. 29TH ST. 18

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—LOTS—

WE PROTECT BOTH BUYER AND SELLER.

NO MATTER WHERE YOU WANT TO BUILD, NO MATTER HOW CHEAP OR HOW HIGH YOU MAY WANT TO GO FOR A LOT, INTRUST YOUR BUSINESS TO US ONCE AND THEREAFTER WE WILL CERTAINLY DO ALL OF YOUR REAL ESTATE BUSINESS, FOR THE PROPERTY YOU BUY THROUGH US WILL ALWAYS BE A LIVING MONUMENT TO YOU OF

FIDELITY,
STRAIGHTFORWARDNESS,
AND
OUR BUSINESS JUDGMENT.

$6500 $6500 $6500

[illegible]LAKE LOT. CORNER.
[illegible]LAKE LOT. CORNER.
WESTLAKE LOT.
[illegible] 150. 100 BY 150.

[illegible]AST CORNER BONNIE BRAE AND EIGHTH STREET.
AT REQUEST OF THE OWNER WE STATE THAT IF THIS ELEGANT [illegible] IS NOT SNAPPED UP BEFORE SATURDAY THE PRICE WILL BE [illegible], AND THIS PRICE WILL THEN [illegible] POSITIVELY REFUSED.

[illegible]—LOT ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF Orange street between Witmer and Valencia, 60 by 117 to alley. FINE PLACE FOR INEXPENSIVE FLAT WHICH WOULD PAY.

[illegible] EACH, OR $2700 FOR THE THREE lots on West 25th street between Cimarron and Arlington, KINNEY HEIGHTS. THE STREET WORK IS ALL DONE AND PAID FOR, AND THESE LOTS ARE RIGHT CLOSE TO A $75,000 MANSION.

WE HAVE MANY DESIRABLE VACANT [illegible] ON OUR LISTS, BUT IF NOTHING [illegible] SUITS YOU AND YOU WILL TELL US WHAT, WHERE AND [illegible] YOU WANT, AND WE WILL BE [illegible] QUICK WITH THE BEST OF [illegible] PARTICULAR CLASS.

SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK,
LAUGHLIN BLDG.,
PHONE MAIN 666.

[illegible] BUSINESS PROPERTIES.

[illegible]-STORY FRAME BLOCK, A PICO [illegible] CORNER, WITH 3 STORES AND TWO FLATS.
[illegible]-STORY BLOCK, A CORNER ON [illegible] MAIN ST., WELL RENTED.
[illegible]-FOOT FRONT ON S. MAIN, WEST SIDE, A LITTLE SOUTH OF PICO.
[illegible], WEST SIDE OF LOS ANGELES NEAR FIFTH.
[illegible]-FOOT CORNER ON LOS ANGELES IN HEART OF WHOLESALE DISTRICT, WITH 2-STORY BRICK BLOCK, WELL RENTED.
[illegible], A CORNER ON 7TH ST., WELL RENTED.
[illegible] PER FOOT FOR SPRING ST. IN THE BUSINESS CENTER AND RENTING NOW FOR MORE THAN [illegible] PER CENT. NET ON THE SALE PRICE.

RICHARDS & ROBINSON,
430 DOUGLAS BLDG.

[illegible] TO COLLECT YOUR RENTS.
WE MAKE THE MANAGEMENT OF RENTAL PROPERTY A STUDY.
WE UNDERSTAND OUR BUSINESS.
[illegible] NO EXPERIMENT WITH US.
[illegible] OUR CLIENTS HOW WELL WE SUCCEED.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
[illegible] OF RENTAL PROPERTY,
[illegible] S. HILL ST.
Wright & Callender Bldg. 17

CENTRAL-AVE. BARGAINS.
[illegible] on Central ave., running [illegible] to Towne, with improvements; [illegible] of $50 a month.
[illegible]—On the east side of Central ave., [illegible] Fifth and Sixth sts., 50x100, with [illegible] improvements; renting at $40 a [illegible].
[illegible]—On the west side of Central ave., unimproved, just north of Ninth st.
[illegible]—All particulars and prices will be [illegible] at office; to advertise the price would [illegible] to owners of adjoining property [illegible] hold the properties much higher [illegible] can be bought for.
BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN,
Phone John 1221. 440 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—
[illegible]-STREET BUSINESS PROPERTIES, [illegible] STREET SOUTH OF FIRST. [illegible]—$120,000. [illegible] CENT. NET INCOME. MERCHANT TENANTS. [illegible] OWNER, P.O. BOX 831, CITY. 17

FOR SALE—[illegible] PER FOOT, INCLUDING [illegible] for Broadway property, [illegible] We have it. Choice location. [illegible] REALTY CO., 320 Byrne Blk. 17

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—

SPRING STREET.
SPRING STREET.
SPRING STREET.
SPRING STREET.
SPRING STREET.

A BARGAIN ON SOUTH SPRING STREET.
60x165 TO ALLEY.
60x165 TO ALLEY.
PAYS OVER 6 PER CENT. NET ON PRICE ASKED
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
343-345-347 WILCOX BLDG.

MAIN STREEA CORNER.
MAIN STREEA CORNER.
MAIN STREEA CORNER.
PAYS 6 PER CENT. NET AND WILL CERTAINLY ADVANCE IN VALUE.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
SOLE AGENTS.
343-345-347 WILCOX BLDG.

HILL STREET PROPERTY.
WE HAVE TWO GOOD BARGAINS ON HILL STREET, EITHER OF WHICH WILL BE A SPLENDID PAYING INVESTMENT. THESE WILL PROBABLY BE SOLD EARLY IN THE WEEK.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
SOLE AGENTS.
343-345-347 WILCOX BLDG.

OLIVE STREET.
OLIVE STREET.
BEST BUY ON THE STREET, AND IN OUR JUDGMENT CHEAP ENOUGH TO BUY. IT PAYS A GOOD RATE OF INTEREST.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
SOLE AGENTS.
343-345-347 WILCOX BLDG.

HOPE STREET.
HOPE STREET.
60x165.
10-ROOM HOUSE, MODERN; PAYS $60 NET PER MONTH RENT; BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH.
PRICE $10,000.
PRICE $10,000.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
SOLE AGENTS.
343-345-347 WILCOX BLDG.

FLOWER STREET.
FLOWER STREET.
150x165.
NEAR SIXTH STREET.
PRICE $9000.
PRICE $9000.
THIS IS A SNAP.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
SOLE AGENTS.
343-345-347 WILCOX BLDG.

HOPE STREET.
HOPE STREET.
TWO COTTAGES.
$7000.
NEAR SIXTH.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
SOLE AGENTS.
343-345-347 WILCOX BLDG.

FLOWER STREET.
NEAR EIGHTH.
60x165.
$125 PER FOOT.

CORNER ON HOPE ST.
CORNER ON HOPE ST.
NORTH OF 12TH.
100x165.
100x165.
$10,000.
THIS IS A FINE CORNER AND A SPLENDID INVESTMENT.

OLIVE STREET.
OLIVE STREET.
OLIVE STREET.
60x155.
60x155.
TO ALLEY.
VERY NEAR SEVENTH STREET.
VERY NEAR SEVENTH STREET.
THIS PROPERTY IS OFFERED AT $50 PER FRONT FOOT LESS THAN ANYTHING ELSE IN THE BLOCK.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
343-345-347 WILCOX BLDG.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A CHOICE RESIDENCE LOT, WE HAVE A FEW LEFT IN THE BEAUTIFUL ST. JAMES PARK. THERE IS NO FINER LOCATION IN THE CITY AND THE LOTS ARE EXTREMELY REASONABLE. DO NOT FAIL TO SEE THESE LOTS BEFORE BUYING.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
SOLE AGENTS.
17 343-345-347 WILCOX BLDG.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—SEE DAY ABOUT IT.

IT IS THE SIGHTLIEST SITE
OF HOTEL SITES,
BY A GOOD SIGHT!
THE SOUTHEAST CORNER
OF HILL AND COURT STREETS.
140 FEET ON HILL
BY
85 FEET ON COURT.
PRESENT IMPROVEMENTS BRINGING
GOOD INCOME.
THE PRICE IS WAY DOWN,
AND THE LOCATION WAY UP!
LOOK IT UP!
WE ARE SOLE AGENTS.
CHARLES E. DAY,
ROY W. DAY,
28-29 BRYSON BLOCK.

FOR SALE—SEE DAY ABOUT IT.

WE SUBMIT
TO YOUR CONSIDERATION,
AS THE BUY OF BUYS,
ON HILL STREET,
THE SOUTHWEST CORNER
OF HILL AND PICO.
$150 PER FOOT!
$150 PER FOOT!
ARE WE NOT CORRECT?
IF IN DOUBT
INQUIRE PRICES
OF OTHER BUYS,
THEN PROMPTLY
SEE DAY ABOUT IT.
SEE DAY ABOUT IT.
CHARLES E. DAY,
ROY W. DAY,
SOLE AGENTS,
28-29 BRYSON BLOCK.

FOR SALE—SEE DAY ABOUT IT.

SOME CLOSE-IN BUYS.
THE SOUTHEAST CORNER
OF COURT ST. AND GRAND AVE.
50x140,
IMPROVED WITH A LARGE
NINE-ROOM HOUSE.
$5000! $5000! $5000!
THE VACANT LAND ALONE
IS WORTH IT!
THIS IS A SNAP!
SO ALSO
IS A 10-ROOM
HOUSE ON A LOT
66x140,
WITHIN THIS SAME BLOCK.
OUR SIGN ON THE PROPERTY.
WE ARE SOLE AGENTS.
CHARLES E. DAY,
ROY W. DAY,
28-29 BRYSON BLOCK.
17

FOR SALE—
HERE ARE SOME MONEY-MAKERS:

If you want to make 50 per cent. on your money in 90 days, consider this proposition, look into it thoroughly and see what you think of it. Lot 100x110, on Central ave., just across the street from where the Ice and Cold Ctorage plant is going to be put up at a cost of $1,000,000, and where the S. P. is going to enlarge its present depot. Four car lines pass the corner, and the Santa Fe and S. P. run parallel for four blocks directly opposite. This is bound to be a business corner, and for a factory site, warehouse or business block this lot can't be beat. There is a double house of twelve rooms on it now, which pays a fair rate of interest until time for further improvement.

THE OWNER IS IN MICHIGAN AND TELLS US TO SELL. PRICE IS ONLY $4750.

JAS. V. BALDWIN,
207-208-209-210 CONSERVATIVE LIFE BLDG.
'PHONE M. 57.

HOW IS THIS FOR A GOOD CONSERVATIVE BUY?

A choice three-story brick business block, paying 6 per cent. net on $40,000, and subject to the general increase in value of business property that is now going on in the city, and can be bought for the remarkably low price of $32,500. The building is rented for 5 years to first-class tenants for $240 per month, and being in the very heart of the city, makes it a particularly good investment.

—JAS. V. BALDWIN,
207-208-209-210 CONSERVATIVE LIFE BLDG.
'PHONE M. 57.

A GOOD BLY IN THE BUSIEST SECTION OF MAIN ST.

This is one of those choice, close-in pieces of property that brings in a handsome income and one that will keep up that everlasting increase in value, is always occupied and demands good rent. We are sure this would interest if you are looking for a buy of this kind. Call around and we will give you a full explanation of this proposition which is impossible to give in this ad.

THE OWNER IS A NON-RESIDENT AND TELLS US TO SELL.
JAS. V. BALDWIN,
207-208-209-210 CONSERVATIVE LIFE BLDG.
'PHONE M. 57. 17

FOR SALE—
$3500—80 feet, cor. Central ave. and Pico, and only $3500; there is $1500 in this in 3 months.

$7800—The best by far of anything in city, the N.W. cor. Central ave. and 9th st., 102x174; there is $2600 profit in this corner in 90 days, sure.

$6500—The S.E. cor. Central ave. and th, 104x127; These two corners are the best buys on the market, and they will sell in less than 4 months at $10,000. There are no corners like these for business; here is where 2 main car lines cross. We are sole agents.

NEISWENDER & RAYMER,
M. 595. 428 Byrne Bldg. 17

FOR SALE—GOOD INVESTMENT—FINE RENTING PROPERTY, PAYING OVER 10 PER CENT.; 4 FLATS, 555 TO 557½ GLADYS AVE.; 50-FOOT LOT, WITHIN ONE BLOCK OF ARCADE DEPOT; GOOD BUY AT $7000.
WILLIAMS & FARISH,
16 TEL. MAIN 1311. 238 BYRNE BLDG.

FOR SALE—NEW 4-APARTMENT FLAT, located on best car line; A1 neighborhood; well rented to tenants without children; will sell very low and arrange so rents will pay half cost. Address BUILDER, box 45, Times office. 17

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—

THE REAL THING IN BUSINESS PROPERTY.

SPRING-STREET PROPERTY for $33,000 that can be guaranteed to pay, right from the jump, 10 per cent. per annum in rent, over and above repairs and care, ought to be considered, even by the most conservative, a pretty good thing to invest in right now. Unless everybody is awfully fooled, there will be some increase in the selling value of this property the next few months—possibly a good deal more than the mere rent will amount to. If there is a safer or more promising buy than this one we'd like to hear of it.

LOS ANGELES STREET, west side, between Fifth and Sixth, 80½x140 to 20-foot alley. Some interesting particulars about this can be obtained at our office.

MAIN STREET, between Adams and 25th, 50x140 feet, $3600.

THIRD STREET, south side, between Figueroa and Fremont, 50x110 to alley, $2500. Fine for flats.

HILL STREET, new and very handsome hotel property—26 rooms—south of Third st., paying handsomely, $41,000.

GRAND AVE., corner of Ninth, flats paying net income (above taxes, insurance and other expenses) of $3,071.50. For sale for $35,000.

FLATS FOR $15,000 that bring in $1800 per year.

WE HAVE THE EXCLUSIVE AGENCY of four or five pieces of business and income-paying property the prices of which are so moderate that we are afraid to mention them in an advertisement, lest the owner fly the track. We make a sort of specialty of this kind of property, and invite inquiry by those thinking about investing.

S. K. LINDLEY & CO.,
17 117 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

BROADWAY SNAP.
A SNAP ON BROADWAY.
SOUTHEAST CORNER OF
BROADWAY AND FRANKLIN.
AT A BARGAIN.
FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY.
SEE ME AT ONCE.
O. F. SCHERER, 237 W. FIRST ST. 17

FOR SALE—

THE EXCURSION AGENCY OF RAYMOND AND WHITCOMB REPORT

THAT 20,000 TOURISTS ARE BOOKED FOR LOS ANGELES.

THE COMING WINTER. ANY PROPERTY BOUGHT NOW WILL SELL AT AN ADVANCE

AND WILL DOUBLE IN MANY CASES.

BUY NOW WHILE PROPERTY IS CHEAP!

WE HAVE THE CHOICEST PIECE ON SPRING STREET.

RIGHT IN THE HEART OF BUSINESS. MAGNIFICENT 4-STORY BLOCK.

PAYS NEARLY 6 PER CENT. ON LONG LEASES TO GOOD TENANTS.

THIS PROPERTY IS WHERE THE CENTER OF BUSINESS WILL BE ANCHORED

FOR YEARS TO COME. THIS IS NOT A SPECULATION, BUT A

GILT-EDGED INVESTMENT. INVESTIGATE THIS ON MONDAY MORNING.

PRICE $130,000.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
SOLE AGENTS.
216-218 W. SECOND ST. 17

FOR SALE—

HILL ST. HILL ST.

TO BE PAVED FROM FIRST TO PICO. WE HAVE THE CHEAPEST BUY ON THE STREET. EAST SIDE, BET. SECOND AND THIRD, AND THE ONLY PROPERTY FOR SALE IN THIS BLOCK.

MAIN ST. MAIN ST.

DECIDEDLY THE BEST BUY
ON THE STREET.
—$14,000—
TAKES BUT $6000 TO HANDLE IT.
—60x160—
TEN-ROOM HOUSE
BET. 11TH AND 12TH, OPP. HUNTINGTON PURCHASE.
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
SOLE AGENTS,
17 536 DOUGLAS BLDG.

FOR SALE—A PROFIT MAKER.

$5500—741 Central ave., opposite new Huntington car shops; 24-room house, 2 stories, with attic large enough to add half a dozen more rooms if desired. Think what the income from this property will be in rents alone with several hundred men employed in the shops across the street. The lot would be cheap today at $2000, and is increasing rapidly in value. The building could not be duplicated for less than $4500. The owner is a non-resident and instructs us to sell. Look at the property, Newcastle Inn, but don't disturb tenants without a card from this office. This is a good income proposition and a profit maker at the same time. DON'T DISTURB THE TENANTS.

CROAKE & M'CANN, Sole Agents,
235 Douglas Bldg. 17

FOR SALE—IMPROVED CORNER FIRST and Hill, 50x130, income $120 per month, price $28,000; $15,000 cash, balance 6 per cent. 316½ N. BROADWAY. 17

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—
MAIN STREET.
MAIN STREET.
MAIN STREET.
The market is already
beginning to feel the
renewed activity
of another season.
Main street will again
be the center of
speculative interest.
See me before investing.
I offer for sale the
choicest unimproved
properties on Main.
LOS ANGELES STREET.
LOS ANGELES STREET.
Income-producing and
unimproved properties
are both in demand
on this street.
I control the sale
of several fine pieces
that at the present
prices are bargains.
SEVENTH STREET.
SEVENTH STREET.
The cross-town street.
No safer place in town
to invest than on
East or West Seventh.
I have several choice
buys, any one of which
it will pay you to
investigate now.
F. W. FLINT, JR.,
356 S. BROADWAY. 17

FOR SALE—

WE PROTECT BOTH BUYER AND SELLER.

$6500 $65000 $6500

BRAND NEW AND STRICTLY MODERN FLAT BUILDING ON WEST 22D ST., JUST NEXT TO HOOVER, BEING TWO FOUR-ROOM AND TWO FIVE-ROOM FLATS, NOW RENTED FOR A TOTAL OF EIGHTY DOLLARS PER MONTH AND THIS YIELDING 15 PER CENT ON THE INVESTMENT.

$30,000 $30,000. $30,000.

LOT 83x135 TO ALLEY ON NORTHEAST CORNER PICO AND GRAND AVE., WITH PRESENT BUILDINGS WHICH COST APPROXIMATELY $16,000, AND WHICH IN THEIR PRESENT STATE ARE YIELDING NEARLY SIX PER CENT. ON THE INVESTMENT REQUIRED TO TAKE THIS WHOLE PROPERTL. WITH A LITTLE EXPENDITURE THIS PROPERTY CAN BE MADE TO PAY HANDSOMELY.

SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK,
LAUGHLIN BLDG.,
17 PHONE MAIN 666.

FOR SALE—
E. SEVENTH STREET.
THE COMING THOROUGHFARE.
BUY WHERE THE PROPERTY WILL INCREASE.
WE HAVE THE BARGAINS ON THIS ST.
LOOK AT THIS DOUBLE CORNER.
THE BEST IN THE CITY.
172 FEET ON SEVENTH ST.
144 FEET ON CENTRAL AVE.
164 FEET ON MERCHANT STREET.
WITH THE LARGE, 16-ROOM HOUSE.
RIGHT OPPOSITE THE NEW WORKS OF THE HUNTINGTON ROAD.
PROPERTY IMPROVED WILL PAY 20 PER CENT. NET ON TOTAL COST.
THINK THIS OVER
AND GET OUR PRICE.
WE ALSO HAVE
26 FEET OR 52 FEET
ON SEVENTH NEAR SAN PEDRO ST.
FOR $5200.
$14,500 FOR 155 FT. ON CENTRAL AVE., WITH 5 GOOD HOUSES; RIGHT OPPOSITE THE NEW HUNTINGTON CAR SHOPS; LOTS OVER 180 FT. DEEP; THE FRONTAGE ON REAR ST. CAN BE BOUGHT FOR A SMALL AMOUNT, GIVING DOUBLE FRONTAGE.
STRONG & DICKINSON,
135 S. BROADWAY.
TEL. MAIN 1273. 17

FOR SALE—FLATS, STORES, FLATS.

$13,000—Good flat buildings, San Pedro st., rent $120; close in.

$12,000—Four new flats, on corner E. Seventh st.; well rented; a beautiful piece of property.

$11,000—Elegant corner lot, 160 frontage, improved with flats and houses, well located, southwest and close in; corner lot could be improved with stores and flats above; fine investment; could be made to yield $150 per month.

$9500—Watch Temple-st. prices go up; here is a 25-room house, large lot, near Grand ave., at the low price of $9500, worth $11,000.

$6000—8 flats, E. Fifth st., close in, rents $55; rising in value; best buy on the street.

$6750—4 flats, new, modern, desirable, southwest, rent $60; choice property.

$3500—Choice business lot, with improvements, on Central ave., near Ninth st.; two frontages.

LEUSCHNER & CO.,
17 507 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—
THE BEST BUY ON THE HILL.
TAKE A LOOK AT
THE LARGE 3-STORY
AND BASEMENT,
16-ROOM DWELLING HOUSE,
AT NO 325 S. BUNKER HILL,
AND SEE IF AT
—$12,000—
IT IS NOT THE BEST BARGAIN YOU HAVE HAD OFFERED YOU.
—LOT 60X150—
RUNS THROUGH TO HOPE ST.,
5-ROOM COTTAGE IN REAR.
IMPROVEMENTS HAVE COST
MORE THAN THE ASKING PRICE.
—$12,000—
GET IT IF TAKEN
WITHIN THE NEXT FEW DAYS,
WILL READILY RENT FOR
$100 A MONTH.
STRONG & DICKINSON,
SOLE AGENTS. 135 S. BROADWAY,
TEL. MAIN 1273.

FOR SALE—
3-STORY, LIGHT, PRESSED-BRICK, NEAR LAST WEEK'S $300,000 SALE.
ADJOINING BANK BUILDING;
LEASED TO 3 TENANTS ONLY
FOR 4½ YEARS, $240 MONTHLY.
ONLY $32,500.
THINK OF IT, YOU WHO
LOAN YOUR MONEY—
YOU WHO SPECULATE.
PAYING 5 PER CENT. NET ON $48,000 NOW.
YET $32,500 BUYS IT.
THERE IS A PROFIT, MR. BUYER,
OF $5000 TO $10,000 AT ONCE
FOR YOU. SEE IT. BUY IT.
EASILY HANDLED; $20,000 CAN REMAIN.
YOU CANNOT POSSIBLY DUPLICATE IT.
WILL ALWAYS GROW BETTER.
IN THE VERY CENTER OF THE CITY,
AND ONLY REQUIRES $12,500 CASH.
AND PAYS 5 PER CENT. NET ON $48,000.
SEE US TOMORROW MORNING, SURE.
N. M. ENTLER & CO., 202 WILCOX BLDG. 17

FOR SALE—
HOPE STREET.
—$16,000—
$3000 ANNUAL RENTAL.
LOT 60X165, EAST FRONT.
MODERN APARTMENT HOUSE, CONSISTING OF TWO, THREE AND FOUR-ROOM SUITES; ALL COMPLETELY AND ELEGANTLY FURNISHED; TOTAL OF 40 ROOMS; GAS, ELECTRICITY, PORCELAIN BATHS, ETC.
WHERE CAN $16,000 MAKE MORE THAN $250 MONTH?
MOST CONSERVATIVE BUY IN LOS ANGELES.
BUILDING IS WORTH $12,000.
LOT IS WORTH $6500.
FURNITURE IS WORTH $2000.
PLACE COMPLETE ONLY $16,000.
$3000 ANNUAL INCOME.
L. A. REAL ESTATE & TRUST CO.,
17 207 WEST THIRD ST.

FOR SALE—GOOD MAIN ST. RENTAL property near Fifth st. Look this up. VAN DERWERKER, MONLUX & CAKE, 403-3-5 Laughlin Bldg. 17

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—

$3300—For a lot running through from Grand to Bunker Hill, close to First street.

$6000—For 60 feet on Olive Heights, fronts two streets.

$10,000—For 45 feet on W. Second, near Hill street.

These are all within three blocks of the center of the business section of the city, and gilt edge.

CORTELYOU & WHITCOMB, 529-531 Laughlin Bldg. 17

FOR SALE—
HILL STREET
INCOME PROPERTY.
2-STORY BUILDING, ONLY $2500.
ANOTHER.
60 FEET ON SAME STREET BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH AT A BIG BARGAIN; MUST COME QUICK.
WE HAVE SEVERAL GOOD BUYS ON HILL ST.
SHATTUCK & WILLIAMS,
17 ROOM 35, 254 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—ON FOURTH ST., INCOME $300 per month; $45,000; good buy.
A snap on Hill st., 37 rooms, new and modern; can be built onto; rents for $175 per month; $23,000 takes it.
Flat, 28 rooms, new, modern, Hope st., 1 block from State Normal School; rents $240 per month; $16,000.
LEE & SMITH,
17 518 Laughlin Bldg.

—$25,000—
—$25,000—
FOR SALE—INVEST $25,000 IN FLATS, RIGHT DOWN TOWN, AND MAKE 9 PER CENT. NET ON YOUR INVESTMENT. YES, YOU CAN.
—9 PER CENT NET.—
—9 PER CENT NET.—
SEE WILLIAMS & FARISH,
17 238 BYRNE BLDG.

FOR SALE—THAT FINE CORNER—
Central ave., Fourth and Rush ave.
A valuable property—S. Main near Fifth, with exceptional advantages.
3 fine investments on E. Seventh st., bet. Main and San Pedro.
17 G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First st.

FOR SALE—$13,000,
90x162 FEET,
BETWEEN FIFTH AND SIXTH STS.,
ON SAN PEDRO ST.
2 MODERN 20-ROOM FLATS,
$1644 ANNUAL INCOME.
SNAP AT $13,000.
L. A. REAL ESTATE & TRUST CO.,
17 207 W. THIRD ST.

FOR SALE—
MAIN STREET—SPRING STREET.
SPRING STREET—MAIN STREET.
BUSINESS PROPERTY.
SEE OUR PROPERTY AND PRICES.
J. L. BALL & CO.,
214 BRADBURY BLDG.

FOR SALE — FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY; must raise quick money; only $1000, 60x127, about 300 feet from Courthouse; fine for flats or rooming-house; present rent $35; chance to double your money a few months. F. M. STONE, 432 Laughlin Bldg. 17

FOR SALE—37½ FEET ON CENTRAL AVE. between Fifth and Sixth sts.; good modern cottage; rents for $20.
L. A. REAL TSTATE & TRUST CO.,
17 207 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—S. MAIN-ST. CORNER, ONLY $7000; 50x150; two modern houses on rear end, rented at $30 a month; room for store building in front; see this fine investment. F. M. STONE, 432 Laughlin Bldg. 17

FOR SALE—$15,000; CHOICE INCOME PROPerty; a 6-flat building. income $140 per month; over 12 per cent. on the investment; near Central Park. J. C. OLIVER, 218 S. Broadway, room 317. 17

FOR SALE—FLATS W. NINTH ST., RENTing for $90 a month, $10,500. 125 feet, a business corner, partly improved, $225 front foot; worth $350. F. A. HUTCHINSON, 119 S. Broadway. 17

FOR SALE—IMPROVED PROPERTY NORTH of Seventh on Los Angeles, $17,000; this property will sell for $20,000 inside of two years. SNOVER & CHAFFEE, 218 W. First st. 17

FOR SALE—OR LEASE, THE NEPTUNE Garden, corner Ocean ave. and Utah st., Santa Monica; the best money-making corner in that town. F. M. STONE, 432 Laughlin Bldg. 17

FOR SALE—60x165, HOPE NEAR THIRD; fine for large flats, fine view, that can't be shut out; only 10 minutes' walk from Broadway. See OWNER, 518 Laughlin Bldg. 17

FOR SALE — OR LEASE FOR A LONG term of years, 200 feet frontage San Pedro and First; offers from responsible parties solicited. F. M. STONE, 432 Laughlin Bldg. 17

FOR SALE — A GOOD BUTTERMILK AND butter route; old established. Address or call after 1 o'clock, W. P., 549 BRADFORD ST., Pasadena. 19

FOR SALE—$25,000 BUYS CHOICE INCOME BUSINESS PROPERTY ON BROADWAY, NEAR IN. M. L. SAMSON, 107 S. BROADWAY. 17

FOR SALE—BUSINES PROPERTY, 806 S. Hill st.; lot 60x165 with 6 flats; pays 5 per cent. on price asked. Call at rear cottage. 17

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY—30 1-acre lots, new town of Avery; each equal to 7 lots. NANCE & BROOKS, 216 Currier. 17

FOR SALE—56x123, E. SEVENTH ST., IMproved; snap.
17 TAYLOR, 105 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — LOT 60x150, CORNER ON Bellevue ave., only $135.
17 TAYLOR, 105 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$5000. $5000.
32 feet front on Fifth near postoffice block. Bargain. E. W. LEWIS, 227 W. First st. 17

FOR SALE—BROADWAY BUSINESS BLOCK, good income property, 50x160, a bargain. See HOVIS & JUDY, 203 Laughlin Bldg. 17

FOR SALE—HOUSE, CLOSE IN, 10 ROOMS, income 10 per cent.; $3000. E. W. LEWIS, 227 W. First. 17

FOR SALE—
Hotels, Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—
That most desirable property known as the Neptune Gardens; located at the corner of Ocean ave. and Utah st., Santa Monica, Cal.
Property faces the ocean and band stand, and has a frontage of 50 feet on Ocean ave. by 160 feet on Utah st., together with a one-story brick building of four store-rooms.
Will consider lease for 20 years; renewal contract for same period.
L. A. REAL ESTATE & TRUST CO.,
17 207 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
50 rooms, $1600; low rent, transient.
60 rooms, $3700; long lease, fine, big bargain.
24 rooms, $2400; good, fine location.
22 rooms, $1600; lease, clears $80.
18 rooms, $1350; lease, money-maker.
15 rooms, $1000; rent $30, a bargain.
11 rooms, $800; Main st., close in.
9 rooms, $450; nearly new, close in.
6 rooms, $350; cottage, lawn, good.
See us about these; many others to offer; money to loan buyers.
WARE & BETTS, 216½ S. Spring. P. R. Cutler, manager Hotel department. 17

FOR SALE—20 ROOMS, WITH LEASE, LOW rent; new furniture in half of house; a bargain for cash, $600.

10 rooms, completely furnished; close in; all light, sunny rooms; rent $30, including water; $650.

18 rooms on Hill st., good building; fully furnished; all rooms taken; a bargain, $1350.

J. C. FLOYD, 538 Byrne Bldg., Third and Broadway. 17

FOR SALE—19 ROOMS, $675; RENT $45.
24 rooms, $1500; low rent.
40 rooms, $1750; rent, $100.
44 rooms, $2600; rent, $125.
70 rooms, $5500; rent, $125.
20 rooms, splendid place; downtown; 3-year lease; low rental; $2000.
11 rooms, on Main st., near Fifth; good clear furniture and very respectable; only $350; rent very low.
L. A. REAL ESTATE & TRUST CO.,
17 207 West Third st.

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSES—
8 room house; good place; $400.
10 rooms; money maker; $500.
11 rooms; on Broadway; $850.
11 rooms; good location; $900.
13 rooms; money maker; $750.
18 rooms; worth $2000; $1400.
24 rooms; 2 years' lease; $1050.
Over 200 other houses on our list; money loaned buyers.
YOUNG, NOTT & CO., room 8, 211 W. First street. 17

FOR SALE—GOOD VALUES—
$1250—27 rooms, close in; rent $40; income $70 net.
$1600—44 rooms, newly decorated and handsomely furnished; every room taken.
$2800—31 rooms, outside rooms; well furnished, with lease.
17 J. C. OLIVER, room 317, 218 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — $2750; 30 ROOMS, CHOICE furniture, part terms; worth more money; first-class. Address C, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. 22

FOR SALE—
Hotels, Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSES—
Several 5-room; beautiful homes.
6 rooms; less than cost to furnish.
Many 7-room pay rent and profit.
Host of 8-room from $325 up.
Many 9-room, $400 to $1200.
Several 10-room; big bargains.
11 rooms from $50 rent to $160.
12-room, Main, snap; $700.
14-room, Main, $950; rent and water $[illegible].
15-room, good thing, $1100; permanent.
16-room, newly furnished, snap; $900.
17-room, fine, modern, cheap; $1600.
18-room, $1050; good clean place.
19-room; $1500; rent $60; very cheap.
20-room, new, clean, nice outside rooms, hot water baths; 3 years' lease, $[illegible] rent $55; fine location.
22-room, very fine $2300; same size, $[illegible] cheap rent; leases.
25-room, $1600, Broadway, $1000, snap.
24-room, $1200, Main, rent $38.
27-room, $1250; rent $40, lease.
30-room, a beauty, clears $175; rent $[illegible] 2 years' lease, splendid buy.
31-room, $1600; rent $35; same, $4000, new Spring, long lease, $4000.
33-room, rent $50; can clear $125.
38-room, $2000, rent $50, long lease.
40-room, $2400, rent $50, lease.
44-room, $2500, rent $60, 2 years' lease.
42-room, elegant, modern, long lease, big money, $3500.
47-room, working man's, $2100.
48-room, fine location, lease is worth the price of furniture.
55-room, best place in city, all modern improvements, splendid business, $6000.
66-room, best location, 5-year lease, all modern improvements, dining room, $[illegible], bargain.
83-room, clears $250, 5-year lease. Many other bargains. Money to loan.
KIRBY & CO.,
17 119 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
AT THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA RENTAL AND INVESTMENT AGENCY, 306 W. SEVENTH ST., NEAR BROADWAY.
$4500—60 rooms, rooms all full.
$3000—30 rooms, 2 years' lease.
$1050—12 rooms, nicely furnished.
$1500—15 rooms, fine locality.
$700—7 rooms, everything new.
$650—9 rooms, centrally located.
$1100—11 rooms, a bargain.
$1400—14 rooms, rent $60.
$1350—15 rooms, rent $50.
$1775—20 rooms, nets from $70 to $90 per month.
$1500—20 rooms, rooms full all the time, rent only $45.
$5000—30 rooms, making money.
$1700—18 rooms.
$1500—17 rooms, rent $50.
$850—10 rooms, everything complete.
$900—14 rooms, rent $40.
$500—5 rooms, new furniture.
$5200—40 rooms, a fine investment.
$10,000—54 rooms, elegantly furnished.
$6000—38 rooms, nicely furnished.
STATE OF CALIFORNIA RENTAL AND INVESTMENT AGENCY, 306 W. SEVENTH ST., NEAR BROADWAY. 17

FOR SALE—
—$1200—
A gilt edge proposition in a 20-room hotel at Oxnard, Cal.; nice large dining room and kitchen; has 60 boarders, clears $125 per month; why invest $4000 in Los Angeles to make $125 when you can go a few miles away and make the same in an investment of $1200.
—ALSO—
Several nice flats and small rooming-houses at reasonable prices and locations to suit.
—ALSO—
The best buy in Los Angeles for $4200. We have money to loan buyers.
TRACY & LEWIS, hotel and rooming-house agents, suite 210, Copp Bldg., 2.8 S. Broadway. 'Phone James 5691. 17

FOR SALE—
11 rooms, bargain, $750.
Snap, 6 rooms, fine furniture; $350.
40 rooms, lease, part cash; $4000.
28 rooms, half cash, snap; $2400.
70 rooms, $5000, $3000 on time.
48 rooms, something special; $3500.
Snap of city, 35 rooms, $2100.
Bargain of all, 48 rooms; $1200.
See this, 40 rooms, snap; $2100.
Corner 23 rooms, money maker; $1000.
20 rooms, Broadway corner; $1130.
26 rooms, rent $50, snap; $1800.
40 rooms, rent $65, bargain; $2700.
44 rooms, corner, great bargain; $2000.
20 rooms, new furniture, snap; $2200.
J. E. TETLOW, 318 S. Broadway, room 201. 17

FOR SALE—
$750—14 rooms with lease.
$850—17 rooms with lease.
$900—15 rooms with lease.
$1500—17 rooms with lease.
$1550—18 rooms with lease.
$1800—21 rooms with lease.
$1600—20 rooms with lease.
$1900—22 rooms with lease.
$2400—29 rooms with lease.
$2600—30 rooms with lease.
$4500—60 rooms with lease. Hotel.
$4800—48 rooms with lease. Hotel.
$6000—38 rooms with lease. Hotel.
17 A. SANBORN, 119 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—HOTEL—
Do you know a good thing when you see it? If so I can show you the best-paying house on the investment, fine location, splendid business and good name; will guarantee $500 this month; I will sell the Atlanta furnished; want one-half cash, balance in first-class Los Angeles or Santa Monica property or yearly payments of four years. Will give possession at once. Call on J. M. ORR, Clarendon Hotel, Santa Monica. 19

FOR SALE—LODGING HOUSES—
$4000—60 rooms, Main, long lease.
$4000—46 rooms, Spring, lease.
$1500—22 rooms, Hill, terms.
$350—9 rooms, Broadway, terms.
$1800—20 rooms, rent $55, long lease.
$1000—15 rooms, Seventh st., snap.
Money to loan on furniture at 1 per cent. Any amount.
17 A. WUERZ, 123½ S. Spring.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, SANITARIUM 14 rooms, newly furnished (known as Santa Fe Mineral Springs,) bathhouses, porcelain and other tubs, 14 h.-p. boiler, tanks, two sulphur-water springs for the cure of rheumatism, skin and stomach troubles; about 5 acres land, large stable, 12 miles from Los Angeles. GIRDLESTONE, Currier Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—50-ROOM CITY HOTEL, WELL furnished, $3500, rent $155, lease 5 years; 60-room commercial house in town of 25,000 for $4600; terms; no bar. 58 rooms, very high grade on S. Hill st., $8000; terms; clears $200 monthly; rent $175; good lease. Family hotel in Westlake district. J. R. RICHARDS HOTEL BROKERS CO., 247 S. Broadway. 17

FOR SALE—HERE IS A BARGAIN IF YOU really want one. A ten-room, new carpets and furniture, nice hallways, all outside sunny rooms, splendid location, small rent, long lease, a money making rooming house, price $600.
20 KENYON, 550 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE PROPERTY; good 20-room building, close in, west of Main st.; fine location for renting rooms; will rent for enough to pay 10 per cent. net on price asked, $6000, which is $2000 less than property is actually worth. MRS. HEALD, 325 W. Fourth. 17

FOR SALE—CAN YOU RUN A DININGroom? If you can I have the finest place in the city to offer; with 20 or 35 rooms; both good.

J. C. FLOYD, 538 Byrne Bldg., Third and Broadway. 17

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
$7500—Twenty-three rooms and two stores, best location in popular resort; pays 12 per cent. net on price; want part cash, balance mortgage and cottage or lots in Los Angeles. OWNER, 201 Bradbury Blk. 17

FOR SALE—WE HAVE CUSTOMERS WHO will pay cash for lodging-houses containing 20 to 100 rooms; also we want some one to build us a first-class new 50 to 60-room lodging-house, close in. T. M. DRENNAN, 533 Stimson Block.

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE OF 30 ROOMS the cheapest rent in the city, and one of the best buys for the money.

J. C. FLOYD, 538 Byrne Bldg., Third and Broadway. 17

FOR SALE — 25 WELL-LOCATED FURnished rooms, $1700; and connected with this house is a new 35-room building just completed. For particulars address D, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR SALE—20-ROOM HOUSE ALL FURnished for roomers; everything in fine condition; large lot on S. Bunker Hill, close in. WM. SCHWENCKERT, 215 Henne Bldg. 17

FOR SALE—THE LEADING HOTEL AND rooming-house brokers are Young, Nott & Co. Over 200 houses on our list. YOUNG, NOTT & CO., room 8, 211 W. First st. 17

FOR SALE—LISTING WITH US MEANS quick and profitable returns. STATE OF CALIFORNIA RENTAL AND INVESTMENT AGENCY, 306 W. Seventh, near Broadway.

FOR SALE—MONEY MAKING BARGAIN, close in, Spring st., house, income $86, rent $30; always full; only $700, part cash. Address C, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR SALE—LODGING-HOUSE, FINE NEW clean house, long lease, cheap rent; will sell at a sacrifice. Address OWNER, KIRBY & CO., 107 S. Broadway. 17

FOR SALE—30 ROOMS, $3100; 47 ROOMS, $3500; 5 furnished flats, $1500; 40 rooms, $2500; others 10 rooms up. DENTON & ROBINSON, 133 S. Broadway. 17

FOR SALE—SMALL ROOMING-HOUSE ON easy payments; 44 rooms, good lease, will clear $150 per month. V. E. STOCKWELL & CO., 522 Douglas Bldg. 17

FOR SALE—30-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE, very nice place, modern; if you need money to help buy, we will furnish it. MRS. HEALD, 325 W. Fourth. 17

FOR SALE—SMALL ROOMING-HOUSE IN fine location, on easy terms. V. E. STOCKWELL & CO., 522 and 523 Douglas Bldg. 17

Real Estate.

LINERS.

FOR SALE—
Hotels, Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—$850; 11-ROOM CORNER HOUSE close in, long lease. List your houses. H. P. ERNST, room 306, Tajo Block, corner First and Broadway. 17

FOR SALE — DOUBLE LOT, DOUBLE frontage, Olive and Clay between Third and Fourth, Los Angeles. Address OWNER, box 187, South Pasadena. 17

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; ROOMING-house, will take good horse and buggy as part payment. V. E. STOCKWELL & CO., 522 Douglas Bldg. 17

FOR SALE—8 ROOMS, NEW FURNITURE, well located and in walking distance; hill section; rent $26; price $375. 323 SOUTH FLOWER ST. 17

FOR SALE—16-ROOM ROOMING HOUSE with lease, close in; net income $75 per month guaranteed. ADAMS & HILLS, 144 W. 5th st. 17

FOR SALE—100 FINE LODGING-HOUSES in first-class locations at very low prices. J. F. ANDERSON—E. BECKMAN, 244½ S. Broadway. 17

FOR SALE—11-ROOM LODGING-HOUSE ON Hill st., $450; 23 rooms on Hill st., $1600; 44 rooms on Spring st., $4000. TREAT, 107 S. Broadway. 17

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; ROOMING-house in good neighborhood; want good cottage. V. E. STOCKWELL & CO., 522 Douglas Bldg. 17

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 5-ROOM cottage for sale and cottage for rent; cheap if sold this week; call after Sunday, 539 S. MAIN. 17

FOR SALE—BEST LODGING-HOUSE IN the city with a 4-year lease; snap. COOPER & HALL, 218 S. Broadway, room 227. 17

FOR SALE—LODGING-HOUSE OF 14 rooms, doing good business; owner going East. O. B. GRUBB, 227 E. First st. 17

FOR SALE — ROOMING-HOUSE OF 16 rooms; long lease; centrally located; $1200. Address C, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR SALE — ROOMING-HOUSE AT LONG Beach, 14 rooms; modern; price $725. WM. SCHWENCKERT, 215 Henne Bldg. 17

FOR SALE—$1300 WILL BUY MY NEW rooming-house, close in, full, good lease. Address C, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR SALE—NEAT HOUSE OF 12 ROOMS on best part of Hill st., $850, part cash. L. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway. 17

FOR SALE—SEVERAL BARGAINS IN rooming-houses; sale and exchange. 452 STOWELL BLOCK, 226 S. Spring. 17

FOR SALE—15 ROOMS, $300; 8 ROOMS AND two summer kitchens, $525; 18 rooms, $1050; delicacy, $150. 747½ S. SPRING. 17

FOR SALE—11 ROOMS, RENT $35; A GENUINE bargain, $650. V. E. STOCKWELL & CO., 522 Douglas Bldg. 17

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSES OF ALL kinds and prices. LEMON REALTY CO., 207 Potomac Block. 17

FOR SALE—$600; 30 ROOMS, RENT $40; good lease; good location. KETCHAM, 204½ S. Broadway. 17

FOR SALE—30 ROOMS, CHOICE LOCATION, lease principals only. Address C, Box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE; 11 FURnished rooms, $650, cash or terms. 328 W. THIRD ST. 17

FOR SALE—$2000; NICE 6-ROOM HOUSE, bath, lot 50x150; 1-3 cash. 353 N. BEAUDRY AVE. 17

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS HOTELS AND rooming-houses. M. L. SAMSON, 107 S. Broadway. 17

FOR SALE—$300 TO $10,000; ALL PARTS OF the city. HOLT & HARRISON, 136 S. Broadway. 17

FOR SALE—NEW 12-ROOM HOUSE, LEASE, 338½ S. SPRING ST. Price $1200. 17

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—ROSECRANS TRACT!

ROSECRANS TRACT!

THE COMING HOLLYWOOD.

SEE THOSE FINE SITES on ROSECRANS HEIGHTS.

TWO COMPETING ELECTRIC ROADS, soon to be in full operation, with rapid and frequent service. Beautiful views, good drainage and BUILDING RESTRICTIONS make this an ideal suburban spot.

Other subdivisions of the ROSECRANS TRACT are offered at low prices, 10 to 300 acres; the best berry and alfalfa land in Southern California. Adjoins the famous districts of Gardena and Moneta, where 3000 MINERS' INCHES OF WATER, developed in about six years, are producing splendid crops with the BEST WATER-RIGHT ON EARTH—YOUR OWN WELL AND PUMPING PLANT, ON YOUR OWN GROUND, AT MODERATE COST TO USE WHEN YOU WISH WITHOUT WAITING FOR YOUR TURN TO COME AROUND

BERRY PROFITS. Proprietor of Berryvale ranch in this neighborhood picked and sold this year from one-half acre 15,-516 boxes of Gardena Dewberries, 317 crates at $1.55 per crate, making gross yield of $491.35, or at the rate of $1682.70 per acre. Fifty per cent. will more than cover cost of production.

FOR INCOME OR SPECULATION this property offers the best chance today, as it lies right in the line of growth, BETWEEN THE CITY AND THE HARBOR, and outside of its INCOME FEATURES IS SURE TO DOUBLE IN VALUE! DON'T DELAY, but see at once, for maps and particulars, F. B. WILDE, AGENT, No. 439 Douglas Bldg., or address owner, CARL F. ROSECRANS, P.O. box 332 city.

FOR SALE—AT HOLLYWOOD—

THE HOLLYWOOD OCEAN VIEW TRACT

THE FINEST SUBDIVISION IN CALIFORNIA.

THE MOST SIGHTLY,

THE MOST PICTURESQUE,
THE MOST HIGHLY IMPROVED.
GRADED AND GRAVELED STREETS, CEMENT CURBS, ELECTRIC ARC LIGHTS, WATER PIPED ON THE PRINCIPAL STREETS; ELECTRIC CARS PASS THE FRONT OF THE PROPERTY.

FINE, LARGE LOTS AND ACRES FOR VILLA SITES.

FOR MAPS AND PARTICULARS CALL ON
STRONG & DICKINSON, AGENTS,
135 S. BROADWAY.
17

FOR SALE—IN HOLLYWOOD.

Hollywood Tropical Park.

We have something extra choice to offer this week in Hollywood property. Mr. J. B. Rapp has subdivided a portion of his celebrated Pine Apple farm and has given us the exclusive agency of the same.

We call attention to the unique manner in which it is laid out. It must bee seen to be appreciated.

Let us show you this excellent tract.

GOODWIN & BYNON,
17 Tel. Main 23, Hollywood.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE; A BEAUTIFUL gentleman's home place; 10 acres, fine, rich land, southwest city; partly set to fruit; with excellent modern 9-room residence, and good substantial outbuildings; located on the new Redondo electric line; this is a fine investment; only $12,000, if sold this week.

Another elegant tract of 5 acres, set to walnuts and berries; with building and pumping plant; southeast, near Long Beach electric car line; price $5000.

Several acreage propositions just ripe for subdivision.

Call at our office for particulars.
LEUSCHNER & CO.,
17 507 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD SPECIAL BARgains; 5 acres, Sunset boulevard, $4000.
14 acres, Santa Monica ave., $400 per acre.
5 acres, Benefit st., $400 per acre.
5 acres, bearing lemons, Wilson ave., $1000 per acre.
3¾ acres, Prospect ave., fine view, $3650.
5 acres, Vine st., $800 per acre.
20 acres, Colegrove, $400 per acre.
30 acres, near Dayton Heights tract; special bargain for subdivision.
Price on application to people who are able to swing this size deal. The above are special acreage bargains; we also have special bargains in town lots and villa sites, for fine suburban homes; we are busy but never too busy to show bargains. W. H. TOWNSEND & CO., next door to postoffice, Hollywood, Cal. 17

FOR SALE—FINE PLACE OF 2½ ACRES, every improvement, large variety of bearing fruit; same water in plenty; one block of new electric road to Redondo; ½ mile west of Agricultural Park; inquire on place, Normandie and 48th. Another place of 1½ acres solid to 10-year-old soft shell walnuts; nice cottage, etc.; easy terms. Inquire of ROY NANCE, at above address. 17

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—ACREAGE—
Remember Avery, our sale to McKinley Industrial Home completed; plans for administration building, superintendent's home and 2 cottages about completed; they will advertise this week for construction; corner-stone for these buildings; also, McKinley memorial arch, will be laid August 28; watch next Sunday's papers for announcement; our sales of 5 and 10-acre tracts with water continue; call before too late;
TOWNSITE AVERY; 30 one-acre lots, with water right; will go on the market last of the week; only 30 of them; but as large as 7 town lots; call and see us if you want an investment, sure; or a good home.
NANCE & BROOKS,
17 'Phone John 411. 216 Currier.

FOR SALE—

SUBURBAN PROPERTY.

Snap—40 acres on Pico st., 2 miles west of city, between Santa Monica and Redondo Electric Railway, with house, barn, well, windmill; fine for subdivision. Price only $10,000.

N. P. BAILEY,
17 203 Frost Building.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD OCEAN VIEW TRACT.

The top shelf of Hollywood.

This tract is alive with new buildings; they are springing up on all sides. Go out and see this fine section. Office on the tract.

GOODWIN & BYNON,
Company's Agents.
Telephones Main 23, 15 and 37, Hollywood. 17

FOR SALE—$1200; HIGHLAND PARK, LOT 100x204, with 4-room house, 40 thrifty young fruit and ornamental palm trees, all kinds of berries, water piped full length of lot; electric light and gas on the street; its only 300 feet from Pasadena car line, 5c fare; elevation 250 higher than Spring and Second streets; its the only bona-fide bargain left in Highland Park; ½ cash, balance to suit. Inquire on premises, 131 S. AVENUE 56. 17

FOR SALE — 100 LOTS IN ORIGINAL Hollywood; large lots and acreage in Cahuenga Valley; lots in the finest orange grove in Southern California; fine lots and acreage in Hollywood Ocean View tract; large lots in the Lambs subdivision Hollywood; a good business lot 51x200, Central Hollywood; a special list of Colegrove lots and acreage; fine lemon and orange orchard and home, 19 acres, snap; several cottages for rent and sale with lot. BEVERIDGE & GRASS, Hollywood, Cal. 17

FOR SALE—IN HOLLYWOOD.

By Goodwin & Bynon.

Lot 66x200—$450; terms; 2½ acres Gardner Tract, $1700; lot on Wilcox ave. in orange grove, $650 to $800. These snaps won't last long. See us about them.

GOODWIN & BYNON,
17 Tel. Main 23. Hollywood, Cal.

FOR SALE — SUBURBAN HOME OF 12 ACRES, ONE MILE FROM CITY, IN FROSTLESS BELT, 3 ACRES IN BEARING ORCHARD, NOW BEING INTERSET WITH WINTER TOMATOES; WATER DEVELOPED ON LAND AND PIPED TO HOUSE AND BARN; NO ADOBE; NO ALKALI, ELECTRIC CARS NEAR BY, FARE 5 CENTS; PRICE ONLY $400 PER ACRE; A DECIDED BARGAIN. H. KENNEDY, 134 S. BROADWAY. TELEPHONE MAIN 480. 17

FOR SALE—
50 acres of land near Gardena, 15 miles south of the city; ½ mile from the new Redondo electric road, at $50 per acre; if taken soon.
A good 10 acres of alfalfa land and good house, and abundance of water; a fine home for $3600.
J. J. MORGAN & CO., 244½ S. Broadway, rooms 14 and 15.

FOR SALE—
—TAKE ONE—
of your afternoons off and come out and see the kind of town
—ALHAMBRA—
is, and if you don't like it—well, you are hard to please. We have some nice chances in houses, large and small. Ranches, too.
ALHAMBRA REALTY CO.,
17 Alhambra, Cal.

FOR SALE—$4000; 5 ACRES; SOUTHWEST corner on Figueroa; large, modern 8-room house; well, windmill and tankhouse; large barn; fruits, berries, abundance water; favorable terms.
$1500—3½-acre corner right in Alhambra, close to electric car.
L. A. REAL ESTATE & TRUST CO.,
17 207 West Third st.

FOR SALE — 6 ACRES WITH 4-ROOM, hard-finish cottage; all in to fruit; crop apricots this year netted $400, besides peaches and plums; in Eagle Rock Valley on line of new car line, 1½ miles north of Occidental College; only $1800. SEXTON BROS. & CO., 108 S. Broadway. 17

FOR SALE—
—ALHAMBRA—
A couple of fine bargains in building lots dropped in last week; going to wrap 'em up for some one this week. For you?
ALHAMBRA REALTY CO.,
17 Alhambra, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—1 ACRE OF LAND with 5-room cottage, plastered; lot in fruit trees and fenced for chickens; water piped all over lot; plenty of out buildings; this is 1 mile west of old Baptist College, near Western Ave and Second st. Call on JOHN SOUTHWORTH, on adjoining property. 17

FOR SALE—3 GOOD CHICKEN RANCHES, one on Boyle Heights, on car line; good house, only $1050. One South Pasadena, house all complete for $1300. Also one near Garvanza, 2 houses; everything complete and running; chickens and all for $1500. H. J. EDWARDS, 332 Byrne Bldg. 17

FOR SALE—HIGHLAND PARK PROPERTY, CARL G. PACKARD, Resident Agent. 5600 Pasadena ave. 'Phone Alta 466. Everything desirable in this locality that is for sale is on our list.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD! LARGE, NEW, 8-room house, modern, with extra baths, large and roomy outhouses, all new and good for rental; also large cafe parlors with tables and range, etc. Large lot 65x210 next door to postoffice. BEVERIDGE & GRASS, Hollywood. 17

FOR SALE—NEAR HOLLYWOOD, TEN acres in full-bearing lemon trees, fine condition, and paying good income; the price is little more than that paid for unimproved land adjoining. Address A. B., box 32, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$10,000 FOR 10¼ ACRES WITH 2-story house, well, windmill, tank, etc. Northwest corner of Washington and Concord streets; will take 6 or 7-room house in exchange; ripe for subdivision. M. KAFISHER & CO., 533 Byrne Bldg. John 81. 17

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
A foothill fruit ranch in fine condition, with water, 40 minutes' drive from city, at a sacrifice, or exchange for city; will make a lovely suburban home. J. A. MORLAN, 310 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—3 FINE LOTS, S. PASADENA on Electric car line on Mission st., opposite Orange Grove ave., $250 each.
G. C. EDWARDS,
17 230 West 1st.

FOR SALE—WEST HOLLYWOOD GARDner tract; fine, sightly lots on foothill slope; 2½ acres each; grand view; water on tract. Apply to DR. GARDNER, Sunset Boulevard, west. 17

FOR SALE—WANTED—YOU TO REMEMber the new town of Avery goes on the market last of the week; only 30 lots 1 acre each; don't get left. NANCE & BROOKS, 216 Currier. 17

FOR SALE — AT PALMS, 6-ROOM COTtage, barn, well, windmill, fruit trees; lot 100x150; only $1100.
17 TAYLOR, 105 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—SUBURBAN PROPERTY; $500 per acre; 105 near Echo Park, the best proposition for subdivision in the city. J. R. TAYLOR & CO., 117 S. Broadway. 17

FOR SALE — CALL OR SEND FOR THE "Equitable Real Estate Bulletin," just issued. EQUITABLE TRUST AND IMPROVEMENT CO., over Broadway Dept. Store. 17

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, BEST LOCATION in Hollywood, right on car line; good property to subdivide; $5000. SNOVER & CHAFFEE, 218 W. First st. 17

FOR SALE—NICE 5-ROOM COTTAGE AND acre of land, nicely improved, at S. Pasadena; cheap; sale and exchange. 452 STOWELL BLOCK, 226 S. Spring. 17

FOR SALE—A FINE TRACT FOR SUBDIvision on Vermont ave., there is big money in it. See JOHN J. JONES & CO., corner Vermont and Melrose aves. 17

FOR SALE—10 ACRES ON CAR LINE, MOSTly all in lemons, plenty water, fine house of 9 rooms. Call and see this bargain. RAND & CO., 109 S. Broadway. 17

FOR SALE—IN PASADENA ON S. FAIR Oaks; corner 78x170, with six-room cottage, $1125. Address R. W. KINSEY, California Bank, Los Angeles. 17

FOR SALE — SAN PEDRO, CAL.; LARGE house and lot, close to business center. OWNER, box 1611. 17

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE — SNAP IN HOLLYWOOD property; 2½ acres all in bearing fruit; plenty water; $1250. SNOVER & CHAFFEE, 218 W. First st. 27

FOR SALE — HOLLYWOOD; LOT 55x230; Center st.; elegant residence location; a snap if sold soon. See owner, 202½ S. BROADWAY, room 219. 17

FOR SALE — HOLLYWOOD ACREAGE property; some fine pieces for subdivision, very cheap. L. S. M'KINNEY & CO., 241 Douglas Bldg. 17

FOR SALE — 1 ACRE, 6-ROOM HOUSE, bearing trees; cheap at $2250; Hollywood way. McFARLAND & SPRAGUE, 217 W. Second st. 17

FOR SALE—THE FINEST 5-ACRE HOME in the city for the money; no agents. Address C, Box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, ½ MILE WEST OF Western ave. Owner, E. R. PLUMMER, Ocean Park, Santa Monica. 17

FOR SALE—10 OR 15 ACRES, WEST HOLlywood. Owner, E. R. PLUMMER, Ocean Park, Santa Monica. 17

FOR SALE—
Lemon and Orange Groves.

FOR SALE—

"TEN THOUSAND A YEAR."

The "GOLDEN TERRACE RANCH" at Pomona is one of the fine properties of that beautiful region. It is ideally situated as to lay of land, soil, surroundings, freedom from frost, proximity to railroads, schools, churches and all that, and is a most delightful neighborhood. There are 44 acres in the ranch—23 in oranges, 10 in grapes, 3 in strawberries, and 4 utilized variously in other ways—for alfalfa, potatoes, garden, house and other buildings and ornamental trees and shrubbery. The house is a good one, of seven large rooms, and most of the modern conveniences. The farming implements, vehicles, live stock and most of the furniture in the house will go with the place when sold. The ranch will pay any thrifty man $5000 a year, at least, over and above living expenses and labor, the first year he has it, and double that when the younger trees come into full bearing. The vineyard, strawberries and surplus water that can be sold will amount to $5000 a year themselves, and the orange crop is good for as much more, even now. These are not fanciful assertions or mere guesses. The figures can and will be substantiated when necessary. The owner of the ranch is an old man. Increasing years and failing health make it advisable that he should relieve himself as much as possible from business cares, and that without delay. He offers this ranch, which has been the pride of his heart, at the low price of $33,000, simply to hasten a sale. And the purchaser can have pretty much his own time in which to pay for it, provided he meets the interest regularly. Of course there would have to be one cash payment at the time of passing the deed, but as little as $5000 or $10,000 will do for that. The price is very little considering what the ranch is. Improvements to the amount of $11,000 have been put upon it within the past year, and it is in perfect condition for making money. "If I were only ten years younger," the owner declares sadly, "I wouldn't take $50,000 for it of any man's money." And $50,000 wouldn't be an unreasonable price to ask. But this is not the time of year that orange ranches sell, and it is very desirable that this one be disposed of at once. Hence the offer of it at $33,000—precisely what the owner paid for it, without counting the cost of the improvements he has added since.

WE HAVE OTHER ORANGE ORCHARDS at Pomona and elsewhere, and fruit and walnut ranches of various sizes and kinds in various localities, including some that are close to or inside the city limits—places that are productive as they are but will probably be wanted soon for cutting up into city lots. We have three of the latter that are dandies, ranging in price from $6000 to $12,000.

S. K. LINDLEY & CO.,
17 117 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE BEEN AUTHORized to sell a NAVEL ORANGE GROVE at HALF ITS MARKET VALUE to close an estate. This property is a MONEY-MAKER, having NEVER FAILED to produce a good crop of fancy oranges. It is close to town, in one of the most beautiful and healthful spots in Southern California, and is absolutely frostless. We have had 12 years' of experience in the citrus-fruit industry and we unreservedly state this to be one of the best-paying orange groves in our choicest citrus belt. Easy terms of payment if desired.
SECURITY LOAN & REALTY CO.,
Dealers in High-grade Mortgages,
421 and 419 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE — CUCAMONGA, A SPLENDID country property of 31 acres solid to full-bearing oranges and lemons, 10 years old; 6 acres Valencias, 17 acres Washington Navels, 8 acres lemons; a good 5-room residence, 2 fruit houses; ample water for all purposes; located at corner of oiled streets; no frost; place in tip-top order and a steady income producer; $3000 now on the trees; this is an opportunity to step into a profitable, high-class place; only $700 per acre; can arrange to sell 10 to 20 acres. Investigation invited. COUTS & CARTER.
17 423 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—ORANGE LANDS IN CENTRAL California, in the great Sacramento Valley; in the early orange belt of California; unlimited water supply; deep soil; unsurpassed climate; magnificent scenery; we make a specialty of orange lands and have a large acreage on our list which we can recommend; the average rainfall is 20 inches; if you are interested, write us for information. HAWK & CARLEY, 1014 Fourth st., Sacramento, Cal.

FOR SALE—
$34,000—A "big bargain" is offered in 30 acre, full bearing Washington Navel orange grove at Covina, the home of the orange, near Charter Oak; absolutely frostless with abundance of cheap water; last year's crop netted owner $7000, and was a light crop. This orchard has had the best of care, thoroughly fertilized, fumigated, etc. For full particulars see BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN, 440 Douglas Bldg. 'Phone John 1331. 17

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, PAYING 10-ACRE navel orange grove, 1 mile northwest business center of Redlands; 5 acres in full bearing and now contain fine crop of fruit, 5 acres young trees; all in prime condition; no scale or other pest; produces bright, clean oranges that command a ready sale at highest market prices; only $6000; terms, etc. Address 1324 STAR ST., Los Angeles. 17

FOR SALE — $1000 CASH SECURES TEN acres of Washington navels, balance of price $5000, at 6 per cent.; your own time; fine 10-room house, large barn, cow sheds, etc.; beautiful lawn, lots of roses, shrubs, everything to make a lovely home; best water right in the country and plenty of the precious fluid. W. G. YOUNG & CO., 628-630 Laughlin Bldg. 17

FOR SALE—$6000; 22½ ACRES, 11 ACRES in Washington navels, 11 years old; 3 acres in olives; plenty of water; elegant house; lower story of brown stone, upper of wood; 6 rooms and barn. COOPER & HALL, 218 S. Broadway, room 227. 17

FOR SALE—FINE GROVE IN HEART OF citrus belt; 25 acres 15-year-old trees; plenty of water; no scale; fruit commands highest market prices; a bargain. Owner, B, box 99, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR SALE—$2750; 5¼ ACRES OF LEMONS, oranges and miscellaneous orchard; good 8-room house; good barn; improvements modern. COOPER & HALL, 218 S. Broadway, room 227. 17

FOR SALE—TEN ACRES WASHINGTON navel oranges, bearing, near Covina; take part city.
17 TAYLOR, 105 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — ORANGE GROVE NEAR Highland; 15 acres; $11,000; crop on trees worth $2000; terms to suit. Address A, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 2 NICE ORCHARDS in Pomona; easy terms, or will exchange for city equity. BARR REALTY CO., 206 Wilcox Block. 17

FOR SALE—$3000; CHOICE 5-ACRE ORange orchard at San Dimas. W. T. MICHAEL, Pomona, Cal.

PASADENA REALESTATE

FOR SALE—$850; COMFORTABLE 4-ROOM house and lot in Pasadena; 3 good cows and fine milk route, horse and phaeton, chickens, etc., all for $850; don't miss it. TRACY & LEWIS, 319 Copp Bldg., 313 S. Broadway. 17

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.

FOR SALE—

SHORT LINE BEACH.
SHORT LINE BEACH.
SHORT LINE BEACH.
SHORT LINE BEACH.
ADJOINING OCEAN PARK ON THE SOUTH.
THE FINEST BEACH ON THE PACIFIC OCEAN.
TAKE A RIDE DOWN TODAY AND LOOK THIS TRACT OVER.
10-FOOT BOARD WALK CONNECTS SHORT LINE BEACH WITH THE NEW WHARF AT PIER AVE., OCEAN PARK. ONLY A FEW YARDS FROM THE CLUB-HOUSE, TENNIS COURTS, GOLF LINKS, ETC. THE TRACT IS BEING PLACED IN AS FINE CONDITION AS MONEY WILL MAKE IT. WATER, SEWER, WALKS, GAS AND ELECTRICITY.
THE NEW SHORT LINE RAN ITS FIRST CARS LAST WEEK, AND WILL SOON BE MAKING REGULAR TRIPS. ANOTHER ROAD IS ALREADY SURVEYING AND SECURING RIGHTS-OF-WAY TO THIS BEACH. IN FACT, WHEN YOU SUM IT ALL UP, SHORT LINE BEACH IS THE BEST OF ALL THE BEACHES EVER PLACED ON THE MARKET. SEE FOR YOURSELF AND YOU WILL COME TO THE SAME CONCLUSION. IT IS ABSOLUTELY THE NEAREST BEACH TO LOS ANGELES, BY ACTUAL SURVEYS MADE BY THE ELECTRIC LINES.
PRICES. PRICES. PRICES.
ALL WE ASK IS FOR YOU TO GET PRICES AT ADJOINING BEACHES, THEN GET OURS.
WE CAN DISCOUNT THEM ALL.
DO NOT BUY A LOT
AT ANY BEACH RESORT
BEFORE SEEING
SHORT LINE BEACH.
TAKE CARS AT FOURTH AND HILL STS.
SPECIAL PRICES ON 10 LOTS OR MORE.
STRONG & DICKINSON,
135 S. BROADWAY.
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
DOUGLAS BLK.
OFFICE ON THE TRACT.
17

FOR SALE—
INCOME PROPERTY AT OCEAN PARK.
—$4000—
A handsome two-flat building, having every modern convenience, porcelain tubs, hot and cold water, gas ranges, electric fixtures, furnished completely; and all new. Will produce 20 per cent. net on the investment. Has large lot, giving plenty of light, and is close to ocean. This building is only just completed and furnished, and will not be for sale after we secure two good tenants.
FRED W. PEARSON & CO.
306 DOUGLAS BLOCK.
Or, at the beach,
"AT THE SIGN OF THE STAR"
FOOT OF WADSWORTH AVE.
—ALSO—
CHOICE BUILDING LOTS ON THE BEST STREET AT OCEAN PARK AT ONLY $30 PER FRONT FOOT, AND ONE OR TWO FINE COTTAGES AT PRICES AND TERMS TO SUIT EVERYONE.
CALL AT OUR OFFICE FOOT OF WADSWORTH AVE. "AT THE SIGN OF THE STAR," OR ON
FRED W. PEARSON & CO.
306 DOUGLAS BLOCK.
LOS ANGELES.
17

FOR SALE—
ALL ABOARD FOR SAN PEDRO—
Lots from $175 up; easy payments; business blocks from $2500 to $15,000; these blocks pay a good income now and will double in 15 months; you can get better interest on your money at San Pedro than in Los Angeles and being now in full blast, property is advancing rapidly; get in now and double your money; free trip to buyers at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.
Wanted—A man of means to put up a good hotel at San Pedro.
LARKIN & CO., 329 W. Fourth, Sole Agents. 17

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD WAY NEAR Vermont ave., 1½ acres, new 5-room cottage, strong natural spring, frostless belt; can raise winter vegetables; on car line; 5-cent fare; only $2250.
SEXTON BROS. & CO., 108 S. Broadway. 17

FOR SALE—VERY DESIRABLE NEW DOUble house on Ocean Front, Terminal Island, nicely furnished; well worth $3000; will be sold at a bargain or exchanged for city. BARR RALTY CO., 206 Wilcox Block. 17

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; AT OCEAN Park, on Surf street; nice 4-room cottage and tent-house, all well furnished; want lots or equity in house in city. BROCKMIER, 107-8 S. Broadway. 17

FOR SALE — BARGAINS AT HERMOSA Beach; also have good propositions at Ocean Park, Manhattan, etc. See me for beach bargains. WM. SCHWENCKERT, 215 Henne Bldg. 17

FOR SALE—4 COTTAGES, OCEAN FRONT at Long Beach, paying 25 per cent. on investment; this is the best buy on the coast. COLEMAN & AVERY, 206½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$900; 5-ROOM MODERN COTtage with good lot, at Santa Monica. WILDE & LADEVEZE, 124½ W. Fourth st. 17

FOR SALE—LOT, OCEAN FRONT, HERmosa Beach, $1000.
17 TAYLOR, 105 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—AT OCEAN PARK, 12-ROOM house furnished, $2000; good location. M. H. MASNER, 117 Ocean Front, Pier store. 17

FOR SALE—LONG BEACH, 26, 27, BLOCK 126. Address MRS. J. C. NEWTON, South Pasadena. 17

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$30,000—8 flats, mortgage $12,000; paying a net income over and above all expenses of $1200 per annum; will trade the equity for clear property, either city or country.
$5500—8-room house on Bunker Hill, between Second and Third sts.; ½ trade.
$25,000—Broadway property, corner, well rented; will trade ½ in good city property.
$6000—A set of flats on Third st., near San Pedro st.; mortgage $3000, at 6 per cent.; will trade the equity for clear property.
$12,000—Two 8-room houses; lot 100x125, on 16th st., between Main and Hill; mortgage $5000, at 6 per cent.; will trade the equity for clear property.
W. H. OBEAR, Tel. main 873,
Room 206, Laughlin Bldg.,
17 315 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Lot 81½x137½, on one of the best corners in Phoenix, Ariz.; this valuable lot and cash for good Southern California town or city property preferred; price $15,000.

160 acres in Woodson county, Kan.; this is the best portion of the State; the farm is highly improved and worth the price asked. We want Southern California and pay cash difference for good property; price $5000.

8-room, 2-story residence at Elmwood place, Chicago, Ill. This fine home and cash for Southern California; price $6000.
These three valuable properties aggregating $26,000, clear of incumbrances, and $30,-000 cash for good Los Angeles property. See us for exchange deals.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,

FOR EXCHANGE—BY
FRED W. PEARSON & CO.,
306 DOUGLAS BLOCK.
$4000—Fine 2-story, 8-room house, corner lot, large trees, fruit and berries, on 13th st., this city; want lots, or smaller house, for half; balance at 6 per cent.
$4000—Handsome orange and lemon grove at Covina; trees regular, healthy and in bearing; good water rights; want city property.
$2000—10 acres near Riverside; good house, part in oranges; water piped on land; want city property and will assume.
$1000—10 acres, with house and barn, near Ontario; water piped on land; near railroad; want city, equal value.
FRED W. PEARSON & CO.,
306 DOUGLAS BLOCK. 17

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE — $6500; ELEgant corner property, 12-room house, large lot, 3 blocks to Broadway, for 6 or 7-room house; don't miss this chance.
$3500—22 acres, house, barn, about 10 acres 14-year-old deciduous fruits, plenty of water, 9 miles from city, for city or beach.
$2500—20 acres, house, barn, 6 miles south of city, for acreage near Pasadena.
10, 20 or 160 acres at Toluca; improved and cash for city.
20 acres in Florida for—what have you?
$2000—House, Kansas City, and cash, for home, close in, southwest.
$4000—160 acres, improved, near Perris, and cash, for Los Angeles or Boston.
List your property at once.
H. P. ERNST,
Room 306, Tajo Bldg., First and Broadway. 17

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD 5-ACRE RANCH at Pomona; want home in city; will assume.
$2000—7-room cottage; want larger house.
$—10 acres in artesian belt; want city property
$2000—10-acre fruit ranch; want a cottage.
$150 each, 13 desirable lots at San Diego; will pay cash difference.
LEMON REALTY CO.,
17 207 Potomac Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Nice 5-room cottage, $2500, and cash, for good odging!-house.
R. E. MUNCY & CO.,
309 W. First st.
Tel. Main 1473.

FOR SALE—

Nice 5-room cottage, $2500, and cash, for good lodging-house.
R. E. MUNCY & CO.,
309 W. First st.
Tel. Main 1473.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE—

A business property on Main, Spring or Broadway, for $40,000 cash.
R. E. MUNCY & CO.,
309 W. First st.
Tel. Main 1473.

FOR EXCHANGE—

$10,500—350 acres of land in West Riverside; good grape land; want city or country.

$20,000—One of the best opportunities ever offered to obtain a good business; three-story brick block on Main st.; will pay 10 per cent.; will take $10,000 cash and $10,000 in good income property. Would consider a good orange grove.

FOR EXCHANGE—

$20,000—A 2-story brick block, 40x130 feet on Fourth st., only one block from the Van Nuys and Westminster hotels. Two blocks from the new Braly Block on Fourth and Spring sts.; will take $8000 cash and $12,000 in good income; this is a snap.

$2000—Clear; 80 acres good farm land with some timber, in Michigan; cheap; want Southern California.
R. E. MUNCY & CO.,
309 W. First st.
Tel. Main 1473.

Have party with $50,000 to loan on good security, at low rate of interest.
R. E. MUNCY & CO.,
309 W. First st.
Tel. Main 1473.

FOR SALE—

A large corner lot. The northwest corner of Bunker Hill and Alpine st., 50x218, one block from new belt line electric R.R., for $650 if sold Monday or Tuesday.
R. E. MUNCY & CO.,
309 W. First st.
Tel. Main 1473.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$700—Two nice lots in Denver; good location; cheap; want city or country.
R. E. MUNCY & CO.,
309 W. First st.
Tel. Main 1473. 17

FOR EXCHANGE—
BY STRONG & DICKINSON.
$8500 FOR A BEAUTIFUL HOME AND GROUNDS AT PASADENA; LOT 150x200; WILL EXCHANGE FOR A HOME HERE AND PAY SOME CASH DIFFERENCE.
$6000 FOR A FINE, NEW, 10-ROOM HOUSE NEAR W. ADAMS; MORTGAGE $2250; CAN BE EXCHANGED FOR A STOCK OF GOODS, OR WILL EXCHANGE EQUITY FOR CLEAR CITY PROPERTY.
$15,000 — ELEGANT, NEW 10-ROOM DWELLING COMPLETELY FURNISHED, ON LOT 80x200, AT PASADENA, AND FROM $15,000 TO $30,000 CASH FOR ILLINOIS OR IOWA FARM; MUST BE AL.
3 GOOD HOUSES AND 10 LOTS WELL RENTED, AT SANTA MONICA, VALUED AT $16,000, AND FROM $20,000 TO $30,000 CASH, FOR GOOD CITY PROPERTY.
$6000 FOR A FINE, NEW, 10-ROOM HOME NEAR W. ADAMS ST.; CAN BE EXCHANGED FOR A STOCK OF GOODS. MORTGAGE $2250.
$5000 FOR A BEAUTIFUL, NEW, MODERN HOME ON THE HILLS, WESTERN PART OF THE CITY; LOT 160x200 AND 50x160; GOOD BARN; NEAR CAR LINE; EXCEPTIONALLY FINE VIEW; OWNER HAS BEEN OBLIGED TO RETURN TO ST. LOUIS AND WILL THEREFORE EXCHANGE FOR ST. LOUIS PROPERTY.
$10,000—FINE HOME ON GRAND AVE.; WILL EXCHANGE FOR CITY PROPERTY, PASADENA OR HOLLYWOOD, AND SMALL CASH PAYMENT.
$4500 FOR BRAND-NEW, 2-STORY, UP-TO-DATE 9-ROOM DWELLING ON ARAPAHOE ST. NEAR PICO; MORTGAGE $2000; WILL TAKE GOOD LOT HERE OR IN PASADENA IN PART PAYMENT.
STRONG & DICKINSON,
135 S. BROADWAY,
TEL. MAIN 1272.
17

FOR EXCHANGE—
$25,000—Broadway income property; will exchange equity for clear city.
$15,000—Redlands, 20 acres solid to navels, 11 years old; 9-room residence, ample water, mortgage $3000; equity for clear city.
$12,500—San Jacinto, 269 acres, 7-room house, cement basement, also 4-room cottage, barn, mountain water; no hilly land; want city.
$8000—Norwalk and Covina, 50 acres alfalfa land at Norwalk; small house, large barn, ample water, together with 37 acres at Covina; large barn, well, windmill, ample water, both pieces clear; want city.
$5000—W. 27th st., 8-room residence, clear, want foothill ranch.
$5000—W. First st., 11-room residence, lot 48x150; mortgage $1600; equity for small ranch near city.
$4000—417 Wall st., 15-room house; equity $4000; mortgage $3000; equity for city improved.
$4000—Norwalk, 40 acres alfalfa land, rich soil, no alkali, barn, small house, flowing well, plenty water, want city.
$3300—City, 3 vacant lots; one on Flower near Adams, two on Douglas near Temple; want city.
$2500—City, 7-room cottage, Ave. 28; lot 100x125; mortgage $850; equity for smaller place or small ranch near city.
$2200—Fine lot on S. Flower between 23d and Adams; want city residence, west or southwest.
$1200—City, 2 lots on Douglas near Temple, 50x140; want equity in city improved.
COUTS & CARTER,
17 423 Byrne Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—

WE SELL THE EARTH.

BASSETT & SMITH.

Say reader, do you want a change? If so, do you want an exchange?
WE KNOW OF
Two ladies that own 280 acres located about five miles from Riverside, most all tillable land; 2 springs on property; good 8-room house, large barn and other outbuildings; 2 cement reservoirs, 10 acres in gum grove, 2 acres in oranges; also other fruit trees; horses, cow, chickens and all farming tools; about one mile from railroad station; price $6500; will exchange for property in or near Los Angeles.
AT ONTARIO.
10-acre orange orchard in good condition; good water right; to exchange for Los Angeles property.
STORE PROPERTY.
Paying good rate of interest; located in good town, close to Los Angeles; price $5000; to exchange for Los Angeles property.
WALNUTS.
10 acres; 8 acres in walnuts, just coming into bearing; neat cottage, barn, etc.; price $4750 or $4250 without crop; to exchange for Los Angeles City property.
BASSETT & SMITH,
17 202½ S. Broadway, rooms 207-208.

FOR EXCHANGE—
GRAY & HANSON,
110 S. Broadway.
For Exchange—We have two fine new 9-room houses on Magnolia ave., near Adams that we will exchange for acreage west of city limits or at Hollywood. The houses are beauties, good lots and are cheap at prices offered.

For Exchange—A healthy orange and lemon ranch at North Ontario, consisting of 10 acres, 5 acres oranges 8 years old, 5 acres lemons just coming in bearing. The property lies adjoining city limits, plenty of water and is allright in every way. Will exchange for Los Angeles city property vacant or improved.

For Exchange—We have a batch of 9 lots on Vermont ave., near Sunset Boulevard. The new Vermont ave. car line passes in front of this, and the old Hollywood line passes in the rear. They lay fine. Will trade for cottage nearer in. This is a good chance for investment.

GRAY & HANSON,
110 S. Broadway. 17

FOR EXCHANGE — AN IDEAL RANCH home of 32 acres, highly improved; 6 miles from the Courthouse; 14 acres bearing lemons; 2½ oranges, 3 acres mixed fruit, 1 acre almonds, elegant modern 9-room house, good barn, best water and pumping plant; can't be beat for fine suburban home; want improved city; will assume.
HAY & VAN VRANKEN,
17 112 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—32 ACRES BUENA PARK, near depot; 15 in alfalfa, balance mostly fruit; 5-room house, with all modern improvements; large barns, a fine home.

20 acres near Fullerton, some fruit, principally general farming; ranch buildings; property clear; will assume for city.

10 acres, full-bearing navel oranges at Covina; 7-room house and barn; good water right; brings good income; want city.

20 acres at Covina, all in navel oranges; well located, in good condition; fine water right.

160 acres St. Clair county, Mo., 80 in cultivation; 50 rich bottom meadow land, 2 houses and barns, and living water; will take country.

320 acres in Linn county, Kan., all under cultivation; mostly corn and wheat; 6-room house and barn; will take country.
W. L. CARTER,
17 205½ S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$2500—A boarding-house in one of the best mining towns in Nevada; a money maker; want Los Angeles or Pasadena; will assume.
$4000—9-room house on W. 24th; mortgage $1700; want cottage.
$3500—10 acres in walnuts; mortgage $1100; want Los Angeles.
$3000—160 acres in Nebraska, clear, all tillable; 2 miles to county-seat; want acreage near Los Angeles; will pay cash difference or assume.
$3500—37 acres of fine land near Baldwin's Ranch; want acreage near Los Angeles or Los Angeles; will give good trade. What have you? Look this up.
$7000—Fine modern home, good location, Kansas City; want Los Angeles.
If you have any property to exchange call and see us, or write us fully.
Notary in office. Insurance written.
N. P. NELSON & CO.,
17 No. 244 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—REALTY ALL KINDS, all places; what have you?
$16,000—Clear, a fine property at Ocean Park for income Eastern.
$3000—Clear, fine 5-acre navel orange grove at Pomona for a cottage.
$1200—Clear, fine acre on Vermont ave., close in, and on car line, for a cottage.
$6000—Clear, fine lot near Courthouse, fine for flats or rooming-house, and some cash, for flats or cottages southwest.
$6500—Mortgage $3000; modern flats, southwest; rent $75; equity for lots southwest.
$10,000—Clear, fine stock ranch, abundantly watered, 100 head stock, in Arizona; will assume on city or for good ranch.
$12,000—Clear, fine orange grove, fine condition, bearing income, no frost, no scale, plenty water and on car line, for city; will assume.
F. M. STONE,
17 432 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
FOR CITY PROPERTY.
$2500.
160 acres wheat land, Ford county, Kansas.
$6000—
43½ acres 5 miles southeast; choice land; fine improvements; ample water; 3 artesian wells.
$7500—
10 acres walnuts, 1½ miles south Whittier; highest condition.
$7500—
10 acres navels, best of condition, best Covina district.
Many other more valuable properties.
SUNSET REALTY CO.,
17 446½ S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—ANYTHING YOU WANT in line of real estate can be found in my complete PRINTED list. Why not send for it? It will cost you only a postal card, and you will be in possession of minute descriptions of hundreds of fine business blocks, residences, farms of all kinds and sizes, lemon and orange groves. I have what you are looking for. SEND FOR MY LISTS. List your porperty with me; we advertise it FREE. R. M. BOBST, 228 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—ANYTHING YOU WANT in line of real estate can be found in my complete PRINTED list. Why not send for it? It will cost you only a postal card, and you will be in possession of minute descriptions of hundreds of fine business blocks, residences, farms of all kinds and sizes, lemon and orange groves. I have what you are looking for. SEND FOR MY LISTS. List your property with me; we advertise it FREE. R. M. BOBST, 228 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE — 40-ACRE ALFALFA ranch, in Arizona, improved; will put in stock and implements, for California.
2 residences in good town in Indiana, clear, and some cash for property here.
640 in Texas, good grazing land, all clear, only $1600; will add cash for cottage.
320 wheat land in Dakota, clear; also 320 in Nebraska; want California.
Come and see us.
17 IRISH & CO., 119½ S. Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—110X176 ON S. FIGUEROA; 60x150 on Bonnie Brae; all vacant; and cash for city income.
2½ acres, right in Alhambra; plenty water; near electric car; ideal home place or fine suburban residence location, for city, vacant or improved.
L. A. REAL ESTATE & TRUST CO.,
17 207 WEST THIRD ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, FOR 6-ROOM cottage, southwest, a 5-acre ranch at Pomona; 240 apricot trees, 5 years; 70 peach, 8 years; 40 walnut, 6 years; 75 eucalyptus, 3 years; various other fruit trees for home use; under water; mail delivered twice daily; it will pay you to investigate this. DIETERLE, SIMMS & REED, Realty and Investment Co., 278 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — SANITARIUM, 14 rooms, newly furnished (known as Santa Fe Mineral Springs,) bathhouses, porcelain and other tubs, 14 h.-p. boiler, tanks, two sulphur-water springs for the cure of rheumatism, skin and stomach troubles; about 5 acres land, large stable, 12 miles from Los Angeles. GIRDLESTONE, Currier Bldg., Los Angeles. 17

FOR EXCHANGE—24 LOTS, CLEAR OF INCUMBRANCE, 50x125, NEXT TO HOOVER, BETWEEN EIGHTH AND NINTH STS. (IN BEAUTIFUL LOCATION;) A SNAP BARGAIN; HERE IS A CHANCE FOR AN INVESTOR OR BUILDER; NINTH ST. CAR LINE TO BE EXTENDED AT ONCE. N. M. ENTLER & CO., 202 WILCOX BLDG. 17

FOR EXCHANGE—$35,000—
Nearly 500 acres of first-class land, with good house, four large barns, 200 inches water; land now in grain; could all be put in alfalfa; railroad station on the property and only 12 miles from Los Angeles; will take ½ in clear eastern property; balance easy terms. Address Owner, E, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE OF THE FINEST ranches in the State; 96 acres walnuts and oranges, all in bearing; beautiful ornamental grounds, 18 miles from Los Angeles, on railroad; 4 trains each way daily; water in abundance. Will exchange for eastern property. See owner, W. F. FORD, 244½ S. Broadway. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—HARDWARE STORE IN growing neighborhood; opportunity to work up a good business; fixtures and stock at invoice, about $1500; real estate if you wish, or cheap rental; or would put this and cottage for a $3000 house in Los Angeles; no eastern. Address BOX 432, Station A, Pasadena. 17

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; CALIFORnia stock ranches, 2 of 7000 acres each, 1 of 230 acres, each completely fenced and cross fenced; finely watered; fine orchards; buildings, outbuildings, everything first class; clear. BURGOYNE & ANDERSON, 227 Douglas Bldg. 17

FOR EXCHANGE—10-ACRE RANCH, ALL level land; good soil; ½ mile from station; 5-room cottage, barn, family orchard, fenced and cross-fenced; artesian well; lots of water; $4000; want Pasadena, Long Beach or city. Call on IRISH & CO., 119½ S. Spring. 17

FOR EXCHANGE—160-ACRE RANCH, GOOD improvements, good income, beautiful location, convenient to school and church, clear of incumbrance; want Boston, New York or vicinity; it is worth $5000.
F. A. MEAGHER, Owner,
17 1446 West Washington st.

FOR EXCHANGE—IMPROVED AND UNimproved land in Arkansas and Texas for Southern California property. Some of these lands are in the great fruit region of Arkansas and some in the oil belt of Texas. Call and see us. L. S. McKINNEY & CO., 241 Douglas Bldg. 17

FOR EXCHANGE—$3000; DETROIT, MICH., house for orchard home; choice Texas land for orchard; Missouri farms for orchards; Illinois farm for improved orchard; Michigan land for acreage; want Cincinnati property for acreage. LESTER, Copp Bldg. 17

FOR EXCHANGE — WILL EXCHANGE 3 acres at Lake Elsinore, a beautiful place for summer home; a perfect health resort; overlooking lake; want fine horse and buggy.
V. E. STOCKWELL & CO.,
17 522 Douglas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—I MAKE A SPECIALTY of exchanging California properties for eastern, and have a large list of both to select from.
C. W. CONWAY,
Room 312, Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—REALTY, ALL KINDS, all places; what have you? Bring or send it in. F. M. STONE, 432 Laughlin Bldg. 21

TO LET—

Rooms.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM WITH USE of parlor and piano; board if desired; quiet place, only adults. 1211 HIDALGO ST. Take Pico car. 17

TO LET — 2 AND 3-ROOM FURNISHED suites, light housekeeping; sunny single rooms; summer price. ST. LAWRENCE, 656½ S. Main. 17

TO LET — FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS; single or en suite; telephone, gas, baths and nice grounds. 725 W. WASHINGTON ST., near Figueroa. 17

TO LET—TWO NICELY FURNISHED OUTSIDE rooms, with hot bath and use of piano and telephone; no cooking or children. 606 S. HILL ST. 17

TO LET—2 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS (reasonable,) close in; (best location in town;) single or en suite. Address 315 COPP BLDG. 17

TO LET—NICE, CLEAN ROOMS, QUIET house; reasonable rates; transient or permanent. "The Home," MRS. BURT, 229 W. First st.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, PLEASANTLY located, lady or gentleman, light housekeeping if desired. 435A CALIFORNIA ST., Los Angeles. 17

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping, as desired; 4 rooms, all in one, or for two parties. Apply 2116 DOWNEY AVE. 17

TO LET—3 SUNNY UNFURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping, $11; also 1 sunny furnished room, $5; no children. 810 W. SIXTH ST. 17

TO LET—1026 S. OLIVE. HANDSOMELY FURNISHED ROOMS, PORCELAIN BATH, INSTANTANEOUS HEATER; VERY REASONABLE. 17

TO LET—3 WELL-FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping, private home, separate front entrance. 1801 S. FLOWER ST., corner 18th. 17

TO LET—2 NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, private family, use of bath and 'phone; no housekeeping; ring upper bell. 424 EAST THIRD ST. 17

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, gas, water and bath; also furnished room with or without board. 1227 S. FLOWER. 17

TO LET—ONE OR THREE NICELY FURNISHED, sunny front rooms, suitable for light housekeeping, in private family. 855 S. FLOWER. 17

TO LET — YOUNG LADY, EMPLOYED, wants another one to share room; references exchanged. Address Z, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 17

TO LET—3 OR 4 UNFURNISHED OR FURNISHED rooms; close in; new and modern; adults. Address E, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 17

TO LET—3 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping, adults; new, modern and private, $20. Address E, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 17

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY FRONT ROOM, suitable for 2, or light housekeeping; use of gas, telephone and parlor. 1100 W. NINTH. 17

TO LET—FRONT ROOM FOR ONE OR two, with use of parlor and piano, in private family; rent reasonable. 1145 MAPLE AVE. 17

TO LET—2 NICELY FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, suitable for one or two adults; gas, bath, etc. 1919 LOVELACE AVE. 17

TO LET—4 NICE HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS on car line; rent very reasonable if taken at once. Apply on premises. 1621 BELLEVUE AVE. 17

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM WITH SMALL kitchen, also front bay window room, with or without piano. 512 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 17

TO LET—NICE, AIRY SUNSHINY ROOMS, furnished and unfurnished, single and en suite, private residence. 1114 S. OLIVE. 17

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, with housekeeping; also rooms for gentlemen. 602 S. HOPE. 'Phone Figueroa 5342. 17

TO LET—3 FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED rooms for housekeeping; porcelain bath. Call Sunday forenoon. 1106 S. SANTEE ST. 17

TO LET—TWO LARGE SUNNY FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, ground floor, fine yard, best neighborhood, $18. 855 S. FIGEUROA. 17

TO LET—ROOMS, NEWLY FURNISHED, absolute cleanliness, sunny, bath, electric light. 'Phone White 7340. 921 S. OLIVE. 20

TO LET — WELL-FURNISHED ROOM, choice location, walking distance; $5; housekeeping privileges. 957 S. BROADWAY. 17

TO LET—TWO NICELY FURNISHED sleeping rooms, pleasantly located near Main-st. car. Call or address 141 E. 36TH ST. 17

TO LET—ONE FURNISHED FRONT SUITE and one single room. Call Sunday or after 6 p.m. week days. 637 S. OLIVE ST. 17

TO LET—3 SUNNY QUIET FURNISHED rooms; good neighborhood; terms reasonable; no children. 844 S. OLIVE ST. 17

TO LET—THREE UNFURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping, on Main st. car line, at 3401½ WESLEY AVE. Call Monday. 17

TO LET—CLOSE IN, COOL OUTSIDE FURnished rooms, $1.50 week; new house; no children. THE GLOBE, 144 Hewitt st. 17

TO LET—TWO ROOMS FURNISHED FOR housekeeping; gas, bath, separate entrance; front and back. 808 GARLAND AVE. 17

TO LET—3 OR 4 UNFURNISHED OR FURnished rooms for housekeeping; porcelain bath. Call Sunday, 1103 SANTEE ST. 17

TO LET—CHOICE SUNNY ROOMS, BOARD, verandas, use of parlor and piano; clerks and business men preferred. 1130 W. 10TH. 17

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, single or en suite, in an elegant location. 1034 S. FIGUEROA. Tel. White 6123. 17

TO LET—SUNNY FRONT ROOM, PRIVATE family; gentleman preferred. Call after 6 p.m. or Sunday, 634 SAN PEDRO ST. 17

TO LET—3 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping; no children; one small sunny room for man. 210 CLAY ST. 17

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS; house keeping privileges, private family. Call Monday. 739 S. BROADWAY. 17

WANTED — MAN AND WIFE WANT housekeeping rooms, furnished flat or cottage. Address E, box 93, TIMES OFFICE. 17

TO LET—LARGE, HANDSOMELY FURnished, south room; housekeeping privileges if desired. $10. 957 S. BROADWAY. 17

TO LET — ONE OR TWO COMPLETELY furnished rooms for housekeeping. PELLISIER BLK., Seventh and Olive. 17

TO LET—IN NEW FLAT, A HANDSOMELY furnished front room; private family. Call forenoons, 237 S. GRAND AVE. 17

TO LET — THREE COMPLETELY FURnished rooms for housekeeping; will rent about six months. 1444 W. 22D. 17

TO LET—HOPE VILLA, 730 SOUTH HOPE; large alcove room, southern exposure; grate; two closets; separate entrance. 17

TO LET—4 UNFURNISHED ROOMS AND bath; adults only; reasonable to right parties. 1314 CALUMET AVE. 17

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM IN new house, bath, 'phone, fine location. Adults only. 1053 INGRAHAM. 17

TO LET—IN NEW 12-ROOM HOUSE, 2 OR 3 rooms, thoroughly modern; no children; $2 per week. 1468 UNION AVE. 17

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, HOUSEkeeping privileges, good bars, no objection to children. 417 WALL ST. 17

TO LET — ELEGANTLY FURNISHED rooms, furnished parlor with use of kitchen. 426 W. FOURTH ST. 18

TO LET—4 LARGE UNFURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms, kitchen, bath and gas; private home. 1035 SANTEE ST. 18

TO LET—FURNISHED FRONT ROOM with privilege of light housekeeping; no children. 810 W. SEVENTH. 17

TO LET—THREE NICE ROOMS, FURnished or unfurnished for housekeeping. 732½ S. LOS ANGELES ST. 17

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, $1.50 to $3.50, THE ENGLESIDE, 638 S. Olive, half block from Sixth St. Park. 17

TO LET—PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOM, light housekeeping privileges. LAUREL HOTEL, 721 S. Broadway. 17

TO LET — NICE SUITE UNFURNISHED rooms and single room; also furnished rooms. PLEASANTON, 580 Temple. 17

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room; all modern conveniences. Phone Red 1971, 217 S. GRAND AVE. 17

TO LET—TWO ROOMS IN PRIVATE RESidence with housekeeping privileges; to adults. 1307 S. FIGUEROA. 17

TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED HOUSEKEEPing rooms, separate half cottage; adults. 622 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 17

TO LET — THREE NEATLY FURNISHED rooms, suitable for gentlemen, in a private family. 707 KOHLER ST. 17

TO LET—TWO PLEASANT ROOMS, NEWLY furnished for light housekeeping, adjoining bath, $10. 1267 E. ADAMS. 17

TO LET—A SUNNY FRONT ROOM, FURnished for one or two persons. 242 S. FIGUEROA ST., Los Angeles. 17

TO LET—A NICE FURNISHED ROOM, BED, instantaneous heater; phone, piano, reception room. 744 S. HOPE. 17

TO LET—FURNISHED FRONT ROOM OR housekeeping rooms, close in, bath and telephone. 310 BOSTON ST. 17

TO LET—3 LARGE SUNNY ROOMS; LIGHT housekeeping; in private family; adults preferred. 1028 E. 28TH ST. 17

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM reasonable terms; close in. 321 N. HILL. 17

TO LET—

Rooms.

TO LET—PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOM, high location, fine view; Cuban family; references. 646 N. HILL. 17

TO LET—2 LARGE FRONT BAY WINDOW rooms; elegantly furnished; one downstairs. 430 W. SEVENTH ST. 17

TO LET—3 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping. 1539 E. 10TH, between Staunton ave. and McGarry. 17

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping; every convenience; adults. 420 OLIVE ST. 17

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM WITH ELECtric lights, bath and use of telephone; close in. 420 W. NINTH ST. 17

TO LET—FURNISHED FRONT ROOM; HOT baths any time. 16 COLONIAL FLATS, Eighth and Broadway. 17

TO LET 2 NICE FRONT ROOMS, FURNISHed for housekeeping, $12. 813 S. GRAND. 'Phone Jefferson 5341. 17

TO LET—FURNISHED, A LARGE FRONT room; bathroom adjoining; gentlemen preferred. 619 S. HILL. 17

TO LET—2 FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms; also one furnished room; centrally located. 510 S. MAIN. 17

TO LET—ONE LARGE UNFURNISHED BAY window room overlooking Angels Flight. Apply 306 CLAY ST. 17

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room; could do light housekeeping; reasonabe. 136 W. 16TH. 17

TO LET—ONE NICELY FURNISHED ROOM overlooking the city, suitable for two. 312 BUENA VISTA ST. 17

TO LET—728 S. HILL; NICELY FURNISHed rooms; also room in exchange for mandolin teacher. 17

TO LET—TWO FURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping, in private family. 1957 LOVELACE AVE. 17

TO LET—TO GENTLEMEN AND ADULTS; nice large airy room, quiet home, bath and gas. 722 S. HILL. 17

TO LET—3 FURNISHED SUNNY ROOMS, single or suite; modern. 1401 CATALINA ST., Pico Heights. 17

TO LET—FRONT ROOM, BAY WINDOW, gas and bath, furnished for housekeeping. 642 WALL ST. 17

TO LET—LARGE, NICELY FURNISHED front room, quiet cottage; walking distance. 226 E. 12TH ST. 17

TO LET—TWO NICELY FURNISHED rooms in family of adults. 229 WEST 10TH ST., corner Hill. 17

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, walking distance; hot and cold water, bath. 620 CERES AVE. 17

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, single or en suite, with private baths. 754 S. BROADWAY. 18

TO LET—SMALL FURNISHED ROOM; $5; also good barn; nice for storing furniture. 1213 S. OLIVE. 17

TO LET — 2 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping; gas range and electric light. 439 S. FLOWER. 17

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room, bay window, suitable for professional. 520 S. MAIN ST. 17

TO LET—TWO FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping; bath, gas; lower floor. 1014 S. FIGUEROA. 17

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS, GAS stove, bath; adults; buggy for sale. 653 S. SPRING ST. 17

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room in private family; rare chance. 1104 S. OLIVE ST. 17

TO LET—CHEAP, LOVELY FRONT ROOM, close in; gentlemen preferred. Inquire 516 W. FIRST ST. 17

TO LET—LARGE, NICELY FURNISHED front rooms, cheap. REED HOUSE, 116 E. FIRST ST. 17

TO LET—2 SUNNY FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms; also single room. 414 SOUTH GRAND AVE. 17

TO LET—2 ROOMS, FURNISHED TO SUIT; private home. 1045 FLORIDA ST. 'Phone Figueroa 5561. 17

TO LET—3 OR 4 LARGE UNFURNISHED rooms, screen porch, bath and pantry. 1800 PENN. AVE. 17

TO LET—ONE OR TWO PRETTY ROOMS in private residence; furnished. 1017 S. FLOWER ST. 17

TO LET—2 LARGE FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping; no children. 1320 MAPLE AVE. 17

TO LET—AFTER TUESDAY, AUGUST 19, newly furnished room; new management. 900 W. PICO. 17

TO LET—SUITE FOR HOUSEKEEPING; also single rooms; use of bath. 333 N. BROADWAY. 17

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS IN NEW, modern house; every convenience; will board. 1101 S. HILL. 17

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, with or without housekeeping privileges. 731 S. HILL ST. 17

TO LET—2 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS for gentlemen or housekeeping. 314 CALIFORNIA ST. 17

TO LET—PLEASANT FRONT ROOM; USE of bath; one or two gentlemen. 254 S. FIGUEROA. 17

TO LET—2 ROOMS, COMPLETE FOR housekeeping; gas and bath; close in. 229 N. GRAND. 17

TO LET — ELEGANT NEW FURNISHED rooms en suite or single. Call 750 W. SEVENTH ST. 17

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, 2 minutes' walk City Hall; ladies only. 121 S. OLIVE. 17

TO LET—FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHed rooms; also small stable. 352 BUENA VISTA ST. 17

TO LET—1, 2 OR 3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS; no housekeeping. Call Monday morning, 543 S. HOPE. 17

TO LET—4 SUNNY FURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping or otherwise. 623½ W. 11TH ST. 17

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS; flowers, yard; at reasonable rates. 1016 S. HOPE. 17

TO LET—2 FURNISHED ROOMS IN PRIvate family. 5402 PASADENA AVE., Highland Park. 17

TO LET—NICE SUNNY ROOM FOR OFFICE or sleeping. L. D. MITCHELL, 450½ S. Broadway. 17

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping. N.E. corner FIGUEROA and 11TH STS. 17

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM with use of kitchen and dining-room. 1354 S. HOPE. 17

TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping; no children. 644 S. FLOWER. 17

TO LET—3 PLEASANT UNFURNISHED rooms; one front; no children. 501 TEMPLE ST. 17

TO LET—4 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, FIRST floor, gas, bath, no children, $14. 1015 TEMPLE ST. 17

TO LET—A LARGE HANDSOMELY FURnished front room; no children. 254 E. FIFTH. 17

TO LET—3 SUNNY FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping. 1629 S. LOS ANGELES. 17

TO LET—3 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping; no children. 514 WEST FIRST. 18

TO LET—4 FURNISHED ROOMS. 1363 Los Angeles st. Apply 813 W. TENTH, $12 per month. 17

TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping; no children. 127½ N. BROADWAY. 18

TO LET—4 LARGE UNFURNISHED ROOMS to adults; 'phone, bath, gas. 1620 GRAND AVE. 17

TO LET — FURNISHED, UNFURNISHED rooms, 75c up week. 110 E. WASHINGTON. 18

TO LET—FURNISHED SUITE OF NICE large east front rooms, $12. 831 SAN JULIAN. 17

TO LET—5 UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping; $10. 'PHONE BLACK 4702. 17

TO LET—FLAT, 4 ROOMS, WELL FURnished for housekeeping. 641 S. FLOWER ST. 22

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping. 610 W. EIGHTH ST. 17

TO LET — ELEGANT ROOMS, WITH OR without light housekeeping. 902 S. OLIVE ST. 17

TO LET—ELEGANT FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping, at 902 S. OLIVE ST. 17

TO LET—LOWER FLOOR, FURNISHED complete for housekeeping. 734 S. SPRING. 17

TO LET—3 FURNISHED ROOMS; $10 AND 3 for $15. MRS. DAVIS, 136 S. Bunker Hill. 17

TO LET — PLEASANT FRONT CORNER room, bath, $6 per month. 1160 W. EIGHTH. 17

TO LET—2 LARGE SUNNY FRONT ROOMS for gentlemen. 220 E. WASHINGTON ST. 17

TO LET — LARGE FRONT ROOM ON ground floor, unfurnished. 731 CERES AVE. 17

TO LET—SUNNY FURNISHED ROOMS, $1.50 and $1.25 per week. 232 S. GRAND AVE. 17

TO LET—

Rooms.

TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping, $10; no children. 316 CLAY. 17

TO LET—2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping. Inquire 520 WALL ST. 17

TO LET—ONE LARGE ROOM, UNFURNISHED or furnished. 621 W. SEVENTH ST. 17

TO LET—2 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS; central location. 119A N. OLIVE ST. 17

TO LET — HANDSOMELY FURNISHED sunny rooms. 1015 W. EIGHTH ST. 17

TO LET—ONE FURNISHED ROOM; ALSO suite of rooms. 811 E. SIXTH ST. 17

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM, HOUSEkeeping privileges. 738 S. GRAND. 17

TO LET—2 LARGE NICELY FURNISHED rooms, 1 front room. 225 S. HILL. 17

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM FOR LIGHT housekeeping, at 849 S. HOPE ST. 17

TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, WITH gas, in cottage. 731 TEMPLE ST. 17

TO LET—A FINE LARGE FRONT ROOM, furnished. 340 S. FREMONT AVE. 17

TO LET—ONE OR TWO FURNISHED OR unfurnished rooms. 1539 W. 11TH. 17

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping. 1343 DE LONG. 17

TO LET—ONE FURNISHED ROOM IN PRIvate family. 436 S. OLIVE. 17

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, RENT REAsonable. 804½ W. THIRD ST. 17

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms. 603½ S. FIGUEROA. 20

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED rooms. 431 BEAUDRY AVE. 17

TO LET—5 LOVELY PARTLY-FURNISHED rooms. 1621 MAPLE AVE. 17

TO LET—UNFURNISHED ROOMS. 249 S. HILL. Call mornings. 17

TO LET—SUNNY HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS 707 W. EIGHTH. 20

TO LET—FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, 1634 W. SEVENTH ST. 17

TO LET—NICE FRONT ROOM. 306 E. 30TH ST. 17

TO LET—

Houses.

TO LET—
UNFURNISHED AND FURNISHED
HOUSES BY
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
Established 1885,
No. 216 W. Second st.
(Under Hollenbeck Hotel.)

OLDEST-ESTABLISHED RENTAL AGENCY
IN
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.
PERSONAL AND CAREFUL ATTENTION GIVEN
TO ALL DETAILS
—of the—
RENTAL BUSINESS.
OUR LIST
—of—
HOUSES IS PARTICULARLY COMPLETE
—and—
INCLUDES EVERY DESIRABLE
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED HOUSE
In the city.
See
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
(Under Hollenbeck Hotel.)
TEL. MAIN 695.

TO LET — FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED HOUSES AND FLATS.
COME DIRECT TO A
RENTAL FIRM.
WE WILL LOCATE YOU
WITH LEAST TROUBLE AND DELAY.
CHOICE LIST HOUSES ALSO FOR SALE.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
MANAGERS OF RENTAL PROPERTY.
17 Wright & Callendar Bldg.
323 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—WITHOUT INTEREST—
BY PAYING US $2.50 TO $12.50 PER MONTH WE WILL WITHIN A SHORT TIME BUY OR BUILD YOU A HOME, OR PAY OFF YOUR MORTGAGE.
YOU HAVE NO INTEREST TO PAY, AND IN CASE OF DEATH YOUR MORTGAGE WILL BE CANCELED WITHOUT FURTHER PAYMENTS.
OFFICE OPEN THURSDAY, AUGUST 21.
LOS ANGELES HOME & TRUST CO.,
17 212 FROST BUILDING.

TO LET—FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED HOUSES AND FLATS.
COME DIRECT TO A
RENTAL FIRM.
WE WILL LOCATE YOU
WITH LEAST TROUBLE AND DELAY.
CHOICE LIST HOUSES ALSO FOR SALE.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
MANAGERS OF RENTAL PROPERTY.
323 S. HILL ST.
Wright & Callender Bldg.

TO LET—
A 7-room modern furnished house on Michigan ave., Boyle Heights, flowers, lawn, back yard, etc., $35 a month.

A 4-room cottage on Figueroa, near Sixth, $10 a month.
FRANK LERCH, Sole Agent,
17 121-122 Henne Block.

TO LET—TO FIND QUICKLY AND EASILY HOUSES AND FLATS, FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED, ALSO STOREROOMS, OFFICES, DESKROOM, SEE BARRY & ENLOE, MANAGERS RENTAL PROPERTY, 325 W. FOURTH ST. 17

TO LET—A SNAP FOR ANYONE TO START housekeeping; the contents of cosy home for sale, including bedding, table linen, toweling, carpets, matting, cooking utensils, Jewel gas range; party buying can rent cottage. 742 KOHLER ST. 27

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, LARGE LOT; also rear cottage; both for $17 per month; adults only.
10-room two-story on Stanford and 10th; suitable for two families. 609 SAN PEDRO ST. 17

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED 8-ROOM house, first-class in every respect; gas range; all conveniences; shrubbery and lawn cared for by owner; $50 per month; long or short term. Inquire at 1783 W. 24TH ST. 17

TO LET—
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED HOUSES AND FLATS.
LET US LOCATE YOU SATISFACTORILY.
RENTAL DEPARTMENT
C. P. DEYOE, 301 LAUGHLIN BLDG

TO LET—NEW, SUNNY 7-ROOM HOUSE, convenient for one or two families; 2 kitchens, strictly modern; no children; must buy rugs, matting and some furniture; close in, 910 W. FIFTH ST., near Figueroa; $30. 17

TO LET—LOVELY COTTAGE; A GOOD chance for anyone wishing to go to housekeeping; entire contents for sale; gas range, bedding, table linen, etc.; also lot of laying hens if desirable. 743 KOHLER ST. 17

TO LET—THE HOME BUILDERS' ASSOciation builds a $1500 home on payments of $3, $8, and $10.50 per month; choice homes for sale; do not delay but get in; good agents wanted. 624 S. SPRING ST. 17

TO LET—4-ROOM PARTLY FINISHED residence with four acres of land, fruit, chicken, etc.; rent $25 per month; water extra. LOS ANGELES REAL ESTATE TRUST CO., 207 W. Third. 17

TO LET—LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US at once; tenants waiting; want several 10 to 20-room houses this week sure. SUNSHINE REALTY CO., 423 W. Seventh st. 'Phone James 3546. 23

TO LET—A MODERN 8-ROOM HOUSE, nice lawn, barn and all modern conveniences; shades and garden tools go with house; only $25. BARRY & ENLOE, 325 W. Fourth st. 17

TO LET—NEW 8-ROOM HOUSE ON W. Ninth st.; modern conveniences; close to Westlake Park; $30 per month and water. MERRILL & HUNTSBERGER, 417 Douglas Bldg. 17

TO LET—LISTING WITH US MEANS GOOD responsible tenants all the time. STATE OF CALIFORNIA RENTAL AND INVESTMENT AGENCY, 306 W. Seventh, near Broadway. 17

TO LET—HOUSE; HANDSOME FURNIture of 7-room house in southwest to be sold; house can be rented $25 per month. Address A, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 17

TO LET—IN HOLLYWOOD, NEW COTtage, 6 rooms and bath, with solar water heater, ½ block from car line. Apply to BEVERIDGE & GRASS, Hollywood. 17

TO LET—WHY NOT HAVE IMMEDIATE income from your vacant houses and flats? We have desirable tenants waiting. CITY REALTY CO., 631 S. Spring. 17

TO LET—NEW MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE near Hollenbeck Park; instantaneous heater; $22; water paid; no children. Address C, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 17

TO LET—THE LOS ANGELES VAN, TRUCK and Storage Co.'s padded vans at 75c, $1 and $1.25 per hour. R. H. DUNSTON, Prop., 512 Broadway. Tel. South 57. 17

TO LET—$25, ELEGANT 6-ROOM COTTAGE, 323 S. Flower; $12, store and living-rooms, 1120 E. Seventh, cor. Kohler. WIESENDANGER, 228 Laughlin Block. 18

TO LET — TWO-STORY 6-ROOM HOUSE, 936 Maple ave., arranged for one or two families. Call at 945 Wall or 107 S. Broadway, HENRY HEART. 17

TO LET—MODERN 7-ROOM HOUSE. CALL 708 W. 16TH. 17

TO LET—

Houses.

TO LET—(OR WOULD SELL) 5-ROOM COTtage, furnished, gas in kitchen; electric lights, porcelain bath, nice lawn and trees. Call 914 E. 21ST ST. 17

TO LET—GOOD 7-ROOM HOUSE, WALKING distance, $15; water paid; at 466 Custer ave.; Will be vacant Monday. Owner, 430 N. HILL. Tel. James 7436. 17

TO LET—SEVERAL BEAUTIFUL HOUSES and cottages; low rent; fine location. Call early. KITTS & WILLIAMSON, 209 Henne Blk., 122 W. Third. 17

TO LET—4 OR 5-ROOM COTTAGE, UNFURnished, by gentleman and wife, permanent; give price and location. Address B, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 17

TO LET—NEW 5-ROOM AND BATH COTtage, East Los Angeles; electric light and gas; $15.25, with water. Owner, 1058 FIGUEROA ST. 17

TO LET—$12 PER MONTH; 5-ROOM HOUSE with ½ acre, all fenced; fine place for chickens; water free. 118 AVE. 37. Key at 212 Ave. 38. 17

TO LET—A NICE 5-ROOM COTTAGE, NICEly kalsomined and cleaned; close to E. Ninth st. car line. Inquire at 838 STANFORD AVE. 17

TO LET—COTTAGE, 5 ROOMS AND BATH, to adults; 7 minutes' from terminus of W. Ninth-st. car; $10. 2718 SAN MARINO ST. 17

TO LET—NEW DWELLING, 8 ROOMS, modern, just completed; 525 Witmer near Orange; $35. BROTHERTON, 319 Laughlin. 17

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, BATH, GAS, 145 S. GRAND; no children. Also 6-room cottage, newly papered. 1102 TEMPLE ST. 17

TO LET—PART OF HOUSE IN SOUTHwest part of city; four rooms and bath, with heater; rent reasonable. 1932 OAK ST. 17

TO LET—HOUSE OF 8 ROOMS, HALL, bath, etc., on Third st., Boyle Heights. F. A. HUTCHINSON, 119 S. Broadway. 17

TO LET—5-ROOM FLAT, GIRARD ST., $17; also 5-room cottage, E. 14th st., $1600. LEUSCHNER & CO., 507 S. Spring st. 17

TO LET—FOR SALE—A FOUR ROOM FURnished single cottage at Redondo $7 a week. Apply at No. 40, ON THE BEACH. 17

TO LET—COTTAGE OF 5 ROOMS AT 918 E. 11th st to rent after August 22, $25 month. See HOLT & HARRISON. 17

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE NEAR TEMple, inquire at KETCHUM'S CARPET FACTORY, 1269 Temple st. 17

TO LET—8-ROOM HOUSE; MODERN IMprovements; lawn; 1730 Toberman. Inquire 943 W. 18TH ST. 16

TO LET—$12 PER MONTH; A NICE FIVE-room cottage. Call at 413 HENNE BLDG., 122 W. Third st. 17

TO LET—HOUSE 5 ROOMS, CLOSE IN, ON hill; gas, bath, etc.; no children. 303 S. GRAND AVE. 17

TO LET—4-ROOM HOUSE, SAN GABRIEL Mission. Address MISS NEWTON, South Pasadena. 17

TO LET—7-ROOM HOUSE, MODERN; CARpets for sale. Call 805 W. PICO. 'Phone Hope 1831. 17

TO LET—COTTAGE, 4 ROOMS, NEW PAPER and paint, 1322 Temple st. Owner, 1321 TEMPLE. 17

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, WITH BATH. 922 AUSTIN ST., 1½ blocks west of Central ave. 17

TO LET—A NEW MODERN 5-ROOM FLAT on Traction line. Inquire at 528 S. SPRING ST. 17

TO LET—HOUSE, 5 ROOMS, WITH OR without barn; nice place. 1125 COLTON ST. 17

TO LET—5-ROOM CALIFORNIA HOUSE, $10 per month; Key at 425 N. BEAUDRY AVE. 17

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, E. 22d st., $13. Apply 3201 CENTRAL AVE. 17

TO LET—MODERN HOUSE, 10 ROOMS. 2217 S. GRAND AVE., $50 per month. 17

TO LET—$20; 8 ROOMS NEAR CAR LINE. G. G. JOHNSON, 119 S. Broadway. 17

TO LET—COTTAGE OF 3 ROOMS, CLOSE in; adults only. 523 S. FLOWER ST. 17

TO LET—LARGE NEW COTTAGE, NO. 631 Ruth ave. Key at 1236 W. 23D ST. 17

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE NEAR MAIN, $20. Inquire at 519 E. 21ST ST. 17

TO LET—A NEW COTTAGE, JUST COMpleted. 744 KOHLER ST. 17

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, 1555 W. 21ST ST. 17

TO LET—

Lodging-houses, Storerooms.

TO LET—
That most desirable property known as the Neptune Gardens; located at the corner of Ocean ave. and Utah st., Santa Monica, Cal.

Property faces the ocean and band stand, and has a frontage of 50 feet on Ocean ave. by 150 feet on Utah st., together with a one-story brick building of four storerooms.

Will consider lease for 20 years; renewal contract for same period.

L. A. REAL ESTATE & TRUST CO.,
17 207 W. Third st.

TO LET — GOOD BUILDING, WITH TWO stores and 11 rooms, 2 bathrooms, plenty of yard room to carry on a good business; right close by the Huntington car shops; a good place to make money; also a good 8-room house to rent, in walking distance, with barn. Call on N. CORDARY, 117 S. Broadway, or GRIDER, HAMILTON & CO., 123 S. Broadway. 17

TO LET—MODERN ROOMING-HOUSE, 24 sunny rooms, suitable for housekeeping suites; gas heat; flues; bath, instantaneous heater; porches, cistern, storage-rooms, basement, good patronage; all rooms rented; reputation established; location good; 16th near Hill; references exhcanged. Address A, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 17

TO LET — UPPER FLOOR, BROADWAY, south of Sixth, for dental, medical or commercial purposes; else art or modern purposes. Address B, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 17

TO LET—A WHOLE FLOOR OF TEN ROOMS, MODERN CONVENIENCES AND BEST LOCATION FOR ADVERTISING DOCTOR OF SPECIALTIES, OR SUITABLE FOR NICE CLUBROOMS. INQUIRE 227 W. FOURTH ST. C. E. WOODS. 17

TO LET—WILL BUILD AN ELEGANT HOtel of 100 or more rooms, in A1 location, for first-class, responsible tenant; ready October 15. Present plans can now be changed to suit tenant's ideas. Address at once A, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 21

TO LET—FOR TERM OF 5 OR 10 YEARS, A 556-foot lot on San Pedro st. by 256 feet deep, between 11th and 12th; suitable for lumber yard or any business needing large lot. W. H. OBEAR, 206 Laughlin Block, 315 S. Broadway, city.

TO LET—$15; LARGE STORE, 1122 EAST 7th, corner Kohler, 6 stores; $10, store and 2 living rooms, 906 E. 9th; store and 2 rooms, 843 Stanford avenue. WIESENDANGER, 228 Laughlin Bldg. 20

TO LET—LARGE LIGHT ROOM, FREIGHT and passenger elevators to same; size 33x135; located on Spring st., near Fourth. Address B, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 17

TO LET—A LARGE BASEMENT, CORNER Fifth and Main st.; fine for storage or plumber; cement floor. F. A. HUTCHINSON, 119 S. Broadway. 17

TO LET—FINE STOREROOM, CORNER ADams and San Pedro sts.; best opening in city for meat market; cheap rent. Inquire at DRUG STORE. 17

TO LET—½ OR ¾ OF 60x20 STORE; FINE LOCATION; PREFER MILLINERY OR HAIR-DRESSER. M. H. ROBINSON, 215 W. FOURTH. 17

TO LET—FINE OFFICE, FACING ELEvator, with 'phone; low rent. 203 HENNE BLK., 122 Third st. 17

TO LET—DESKROOM, WITH OR WITHout 'phone; pleasant office; low rent. 301 DOUGLAS BLDG. 17

TO LET—2-STORY BRICK BUILDING AND basement. 507 Aliso st. Inquire 627 COMMERCIAL ST. 17

TO LET — 3 FRONT ROOMS OVER ORpheum Theater Building, suitable for office purposes. 17

TO LET—LARGE WINDOW WITH PART store. 536 S. Broadway. No real estate. BEST & CO. 17

TO LET—HOTEL ROOSEVELT, 210 ROOMS, 70 apartments, modern, up to date, 334 S. FIGUEROA. 20

TO LET—DESK ROOM IN FINE OFFICE; light, heat, use of telephone. 521 DOUGLAS BLDG. 17

TO LET—CHEAP; BARN LARGE ENOUGH for two horses at 1142 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 17

TO LET—HALF STORE, BEST LOCATION in the city. 229 W. THIRD ST. 17

TO LET—FINE OFFICE ROOMS, 218 S. BROADWAY. Fourth floor. 17

TO LET—LARGE DRY STORAGE ROOM. Apply at 802 S. HILL ST. 17

TO LET—LARGE BARN. 526 S. FLOWER. 17

PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLY.

AMATEUR FINISHING, CAL. VIEWS AND photo supplies. BEST & CO., 536 S. B'dway.

TO LET—

Furnished Houses.

TO LET—FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED HOUSES AND FLATS.
COME DIRECT TO A
RENTAL FIRM.
WE WILL LOCATE YOU
WITH LEAST TROUBLE AND DELAY.
CHOICE LIST HOUSES ALSO FOR SALE.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
MANAGERS OF RENTAL PROPERTY,
323 S. HILL ST.,
Wright & Callender Bldg.

TO LET—FURNISHED FLAT OF 6 ROOMS, 1304 S. Grand ave.; cheapest furnished in city; rent $30. Apply to
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
17 323 S. Hill st.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE OF NINE rooms, S.W. corner near 23rd st. and Thompson; convenient to University line; Marlborough and Norwood-street schools; house modern, only $50; for a year's lease from September 1. MERRILL & HUNTSBERGER, 417 Douglas Bldg. 17

TO LET—A FURNISHED 5-ROOM COTtage, gas range, porcelain bath, instantaneous heater, phone; cellar, car line, half block west of Figueroa; take Pico or University Traction car. 1209 TRENTON. 17

TO LET—COTTAGE 4 FURNISHED ROOMS, bath, pantry, patent closet, stable and large yard; reasonable to careful, responsible party; also furnished room suitable for a gentleman. Apply 3120 S. MAIN ST. 17

TO LET—6-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE; lawn, flowers, large barn, E. 25th near Main; will lease for 6 months or one year at $35 per month; quarterly in advance. F. E. DODGE & CO., 109 S. Broadway. 17

TO LET—9-ROOM 2-STORY HOUSE, NICELY furnished; all in splendid condition; fine location, 1365 S. Hope st., only $65 per mo. to right party. See IRISH & CO., 119½ S. Spring. 17

TO LET—HOUSE OF 10 ROOMS; 4 FINELY furnished, 4 unfurnished, or will let rooms separately; everything new. GEORGE R. YOAKAM, owner at house 601 N. Belmont ave.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED MODern cottage, 6 rooms, gas, electricity; rent $30. 2711 E. THIRD ST. Key at 2707 E. Third, one block from Traction car. 17

TO LET—FURNISHED 10-ROOM HOUSE, double parlors, 5 bedrooms, bedding for 2, bathrooms up and downstairs; gas range; lease. See OWNER, 1200 Hill st. 17

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED MODern cottage, six rooms, gas, electricity; rent $30. 2711 E. THIRD. Key at 2707 E. Third, one block from Traction car. 17

TO LET—PART OF HOUSE FOR COUPLE; newly and attractively furnished; separate entrance, verandas, lawn; choice neighborhood. 1101 S. FIGUEROA. 17

TO LET—LARGE COTTAGE, COMPLETEly furnished, finest location, southwest, gas, electricity, stable; summer prices. 1033 W. 30TH ST. University car. 17

TO LET—WELL FURNISHED MODERN 7-room house in southwest, this city; rent, $65; references required. BOX 47, Coronado, Cal. 17

TO LET — $20 PER MONTH; MODERN 4-room house; large lot, fruit trees, etc.; furnished, at 911 E. 22nd st. R. C. STRESHLY. 17

TO LET—2 ROOMS SEPARATE PART OF house; water piped; electric light; good rooms, cheap. 246 AVE. 29. N. Pasadena car.

TO LET—10-ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED; children not objectionable; within ten minutes' walk City Hall. 214 HENNE BLDG. 17

TO LET — 8-ROOM, FURNISHED FLAT, close in.
17 TAYLOR, 105 S. Broadway.

TO LET—FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED HOUSES. STATE OF CAL. RENTAL AND INVESTMENT AGENCY, 306 W. 7TH.

TO LET—PART OF FURNISHED HOUSE; gas, electricity, bath, separate entrance; adults only. 1961 PARK GROVE AVE. 17

TO LET—CHEAP, FURNISHED, 7-ROOM house. 1432 W. 11th. Apply H. O. COLLINS, 414 Henne Blk. 17

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE 4 ROOMS, bath and toilet; large yard and barn, on car line. 119 S. GATES. 17

TO LET—8-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE and barn; modern conveniences. Apply 134 S. BUNKER HILL. 17

TO LET—6-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, good location, $15; no children. Apply 3611 S. MAIN ST. 18

TO LET—½ COTTAGE FURNISHED FOR housekeeping; adults. 534 S. FIGUEROA ST. $11. 17

TO LET—SMALL FURNISHED HOUSE at 1118 TRENTON ST. Key at 803 West Pico st. 17

TO LET—FURNISHED, 4, 5 AND 6-ROOM cottages in Menlo Park tract. 920 E. 22D ST. 17

TO LET—3-ROOM FLAT PARTLY FURNISHed and newly tinted; close in. 646 N. HILL. 17

TO LET—FURNISHED 5-ROOM COTTAGE. Call or address 449 S. JOHNSTON ST. 17

TO LET—MODERN COTTAGE OF 6 ROOMS, beautifully furnished. 1044 E. 22ND ST. 17

TO LET—A FURNISHED 6-ROOM COTtage with piano. 131 E. 25TH ST. 17

TO LET—

Flats.

TO LET—$25; 6-ROOM FLAT, NEW; NO children; near Third-st. tunnel.
6-room cottage, 25th near Grand ave.
CALDWELL & BROWN,
17 123 S. Broadway.

TO LET — SEPTEMBER 15, TO PERMAnent adults, 3 or 4 rooms in new, sunny, modern flat, close in; furnished or unfurnished. Address D, box 17, TIMES OFFICE, or 'phone main 720. 17

TO LET—NEW MODERN FLATS, 4, 5, 6 and 7 rooms, baths, instantaneous heaters, gas and electricity. Corner 10th and Figueroa. Inquire 306 W. NINTH. 17

TO LET—COTTAGE OF 4 ROOMS, FURnished; gas all through; bath, gas stove, wood range, piano, sewing machine. 1029 BELLEVUE AVE. 17

TO LET—ELEGANT 7-ROOM FLAT, WEST side S. Flower st. Call between hours 11 and 1:30, room 322, BLANCHARD BLDG., S. Broadway. 17

TO LET—FIRST FLOOR, 4 ROOMS, NEW, modern residence; separate entrances, bath, gas, electric, southwest; no children. TEL. PICO 1586. 17

TO LET—NICE UPPER FLAT OF 3 ROOMS, bath, pantry, large porch, 1306 Georgia st.; rent $11. Call A. C. GOLSH & CO., 101 N. Broadway. 17

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 6-room flat, lawn, flowers. Call at 1356 S. HOPE, or see owner 330 WILCOX BLK., 11 to 12. 17

TO LET—FURNISHED LOWER OUTSIDE flat, 3 rooms, use of bath; stationery tub and telephone, $16. Apply Monday 519 E. 10TH. 17

TO LET—NEW 5-ROOM FLAT, $200, TO party buying furniture; rent $17.50. Tel. brown 171. HUTCHINSON, 238 Bradbury. 17

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM FLAT AT 1236 S. Hill, $25 per month. W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 343-345-347 Wilcox Bldg.

TO LET—5-ROOM FLAT AT 614½ W. SIXTH st. $32.50 per month. W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 343-5-7 Wilcox Bldg.

TO LET—3-ROOM FLAT, FURNISHED complete for housekeeping; gas, bath, screen porch; $14. 612 CROCKER. 17

TO LET—NEWLY WELL FURNISHED 4-room lower flat for one month only. Apply at 303 CURRIER BLOCK. 17

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN FLAT, COR. Adams and San Pedro; reasonable rent. Inquire at DRUG STORE. 17

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED 4-ROOM flat for housekeeping. 110 CARR ST., second house west of Main. 17

TO LET — 3-ROOM, SUNNY, FURNISHED flat, $15, including water; gas; bath. 302 N. FREMONT AVE. 17

TO LET—4-ROOM UPPER FLAT ALL SUNNY rooms, central location. 535 CALIFORNIA ST. No children. 17

TO LET—4-ROOM FLAT, FURNISHED, water paid; gas, electricity; no children. 910 W. NINTH. 17

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED SIX-room flat; light and clean; $27. 924½ SOUTH FLOWER. 17

TO LET—THREE-ROOM MODERN FLAT, with bath, newly furnished. Call at 324½ CLAY ST. 17

TO LET—5-ROOM FLAT, CLOSE IN ON the hill; gas, bath, etc. 303 S. GRAND AVE. 17

TO LET—SMALL SUNNY FURNISHED flat. 2003 S. BROADWAY. 17

TO LET—

Farming Lands.

TO LET—MOUNTAIN RANCH, FINE SOIL, all kinds of fruit, water right, bees; will buy all produce; 35 miles north of city. 327 E. FOURTH ST. 17

TO LET—40 ACRES, FROSTLESS, 10 IN canyon; winter vegetables, fruit, house, bees; toward Santa Monica. 365 PATTON, near Temple. 17

TO LET—A FEW ACRES OF GOOD LAND for fall potatoes. C. O. MORGAN, 1341 20TH PLACE. 17

TO LET—20-ACRE RANCH, 8 MILES OF city, near Rosemead. 1311 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 17

TO LET—

Rooms and Board.

TO LET—ROOMS AND BOARD—
LOCKE HOTEL.
NEW MANAGEMENT.
Second and Hill sts. Entrance on Second st.

E. W. Merchant, formerly of Stewart Hotel, San Bernardino, has purchased Mrs. J. E. Locke's interest. Dining-rooms open September 1, 1902. Rates reasonable. Rooms single or en suite. All modern conveniences.

TO LET—TO REFINED GENTLEMAN WHO would appreciate nice home can find suite of rooms or single room with best table board; private, two in family; everything new and up to date. Address E, box 48, TIMES OFICE. 17

TO LET—TWO HANDSOME BAY-WINDOW rooms, excellent board; beautiful home, delightfully situated in desirable part of city; four blocks from business center. 230 S. BUNKER HILL. 17

TO LET—A WORD TO THE WISE; MAKE arrangements for permanent room and board before rush comes; liberal terms and everything first-class at large private residence. 136 W. PICO. 17

TO LET — 3 NEWLY FURNISHED, SUNNY rooms, strictly modern, with first-class board, $4.50 to $5, half block of Grand ave.; 12 minutes to First and Spring. 320 W. 28TH ST. 17

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED, HANDsomely furnished rooms with board, opened Sept. 1. MRS. BARTLESON AND DAUGHTERS, 2408 South Hope. Grand ave. car. 17

TO LET—ROOMS WITH BOARD, FINE, large, airy rooms, large verandas, beautiful grounds, plenty of shade, home cooking. Apply all week. 3425 DOWNEY AVE. 17

TO LET—LADY LIVING ALONE IN FURnished flat, wants 4 ladies to room and board; parlor, piano; reasonable. 717 S. FIGUEROA ST. 17

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, first-class board; all conveniences; gentlemen or couple preferred. 940 and 942½ S. FLOWER ST. 17

TO LET—LARGE, SUNNY ROOM WITH board for two; fine view and choice neighborhood; home comforts; reasonable. 422 SAN JOAQUIN. 17

TO LET — NEWLY, NICELY FURNISHED rooms, excellent table board; Westlake section; white Traction cars pass door. 1126 W. EIGHTH. 17

TO LET—WELL FURNISHED ROOMS AND good board, porcelain bath, pleasant verandas, a good home for good people, at 1707 BUSH ST. 17

TO LET—NICE SUNNY ROOMS, WITH OR without board; 5 minutes' walk from business center, at 145 S. BUNKER HILL AVE. 17

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD TO COUPLE in refined private family; references required. Apply at 1318 S. UNION AVE. 17

TO LET—ONE ROOM FOR TWO GENTLEMEN or married couple, with board in private family. Address 962 W. GRATTON. 17

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, never been occupied, with or without board; gentlemen preferred. 527 S. HOPE. 17

TO LET — PLEASANT ROOMS WITH board; ideal summer location; moderate terms. 325 S. BUNKER HILL AVE. 17

TO LET—FURNISHED FRONT ROOM with board for two ladies employed; $18.50 each, private. 529 W. NINTH. 19

TO LET — ROOM AND BOARD; A FINE, large, front room with board; lovely location. 1315 S. OLIVE ST. 17

TO LET—ROOMS AND BOARD; TEACHers, convenient to San Pedro and 20th st. schools. 937 E. 20TH. 17

TO LET—FRENCH FAMILY, 1911 SOUTH Grand ave.; large and pleasant rooms with first-class board. 20

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS with good board; all conveniences. 940-942½ S. FLOWER ST. 17

TO LET—BOARD AND ROOMS IN PRIvate modern house; good home cooking. 444 TOWNE AVE. 17

TO LET — FIRST-CLASS ROOMS AND board, newly furnished house. 1145 S. FIGUEROA ST. 17

TO LET—GOOD BOARD IN PRIVATE FAMily; modern rooms; use of piano. 1101 S. HILL. 17

TO LET—WANTED: 4 TEACHERS TO ROOM or board, near Chester Place. TEL. BLUE 5772. 18

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS WITH board, at 40 WORCESTER AVE., Pasadena, Cal. 19

TO LET—ROOM WITH OR WITHOUT board, for two. 1019 W. 10TH ST. 17

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY ROOM WITH board. 1115 S. HOPE. 17

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOM WITH board. 738 S. GRAND. 17

TO LET—

Miscellaneous.

TO LET—HALL FOR RENT; HARMONIAL Hall, 139 W. Fifth st., between Main and Spring; Sundays, day and evening, Aug. 17 to Sept. 15, inclusive; suitably furnished for religious meetings. W. J. WILLIAMS, 221 Wilcox Bldg., or GEO. H. ASHBY, 531 Stimson Bldg.

TO LET—15-ACRE RANCH AT HOLLYWOOD good for chicken ranch or for cultivation; only 4 blocks from car line; well, 5-room house and farm implements included. Call at D. BONOFF'S, 247 S. Broadway, room 217. 17

TO LET — KODAKS FREE; VIEWS FOR sale, 10 cents each; view made to order anywhere on the shortest possible notice. GARDEN CITY FOTO CO., 606 E. Fifth st. Tel. Main 1527. 17

TO LET — 2-ACRE CHICKEN RANCH, trees, water, fences, 4 living-rooms, $10 per month. First house north Annandall School, Eagle Rock ave., GARVANZA. Mrs. Alderson. 17

TO LET—
ALL KINDS MACHINERY FOR RENT.
SOUTHERN WRECKING CO.,
261 S. Los Angeles st.

TO LET—FOR SATURDAY EVENING, A well-fitted-up lodgeroom; also all day Sunday. A.O.U.W. Hall, 610½ S. Spring. See THOS. J. HAMPTON, 536 S. Broadway. 17

TO LET — FINE LARGE BARN WITH water; also unfurnished parlor. 521 GOLDEN AVE., between Eighth and Ninth sts. 17

TO LET—DOUBLE TENT FURNISHED; bed, cot, carpeted. MRS. WYNKOOP, American and Third, Long Beach. 17

TO LET—PIANOS. WE HAVE THREE good ones to right parties. COLYEAR'S, 322 S. Main st., Phone Red 3111. 17

TO LET—GENTLE HORSE AND SURREY, $1 half day, Sundays excepted. 643 S. BROADWAY. Blue 5293. 17

TO LET—FINE LARGE BARN, SHEDS AND corral; near First-st. bridge. Owner, 1623 SAN FERNANDO ST. 17

TO LET—GENTLE HORSE AND BUGGY, half day for $1. 1223 ALVARADO ST. 'Phone 8511. 24

TO LET—2½ ACRES, NICE HOUSE, BARN, good soil, plenty water. 434 RUTH AVE. 17

TO LET—A GOOD CAMPING WAGON AND outfit. 2303 W. PICO ST., Pico Heights. 17

TO LET — AN EASY-RIDING STANHOPE phaeton. 131 E. 25TH ST. 17

TO LET—

Beach Property.

TO LET—TWO HANDSOME NEW FLATS at 192 and 194 Wadsworth ave., Ocean Park; just completed, and never occupied; they have porcelain baths, hot and cold water, gas range, electric fixtures, 3 double beds in each flat; each flat entirely separate, and complete in every way; they are the prettiest places for rent in Ocean Park; will rent by the month, or by the year. FRED W. PEARSON & CO., 305 Douglas Blk. Or, at the beach, "AT THE SIGN OF THE STAR," foot of Wadsworth ave. 17

TO LET — FIRST-CLASS FURNISHED rooms in private family; new house; modern improvements. 311 AMERICAN AVE., Long Beach.

TO LET—PLEASANTLY FURNISHED rooms. No. 8 SURF ST., one minte's walk to beach. Ocean Park.

TO LET—

Pasturage.

TO LET—PASTURAGE FOR HORSES ON Cudahy Ranch, 4 miles from city; plenty of good feed, fine water and shade; horses called for and delivered free. 'PHONE JOSEPH 4731.

TO LET—220 ACRES ALFALFA AND BARley stubble at G. W. DRYDEN'S, cor. Vernon and Western ave. 17

DENTISTS—

And Dental Rooms.

SCHIFFMAN DENTAL CO.—
107 N. Spring st. Painless extracting, filling, crown and bridge work, flexible rubber plates. Pure gold fillings, 75c up; all other fillings 50c up; cleaning teeth, 50c up; 22-karat gold crowns and bridge work, $2.00 up; partial plates, $2 up; full set, $2.00 up. Open evenings and Sunday forenoons.

DR. FRANK STEVENS—CROWN AND bridge work a specialty. 236½ S. SPRING.

Liners

REAL ESTATE—
Unclassified.

FOR SALE—
CALIFORNIA AND PACIFIC COAST REAL ESTATE BARGAINS.
10¼ acres and improvements, Santa Clara county, Cal.
5 acres, summer home ¼ mile from Napa, Cal.
10-room suburban home, Ross Valley, Cal.
House and lot, Sierra Madre, Cal.
163 acres, 100 acres orchard, 53 acres plow land; large house and barn, Pleasanton, Cal.
22-acre farm, Contra Costa county, Cal.
320 acres, all cultivated, Fresno county, Cal.
80 acres, good improvements, Fresno, Cal.
100-acre farm, Humboldt county, Cal.
20 acres, Kern county, Cal., good for alfalfa.
80 acres, summer resort, Napa county, Cal.
40 acres and improvements, San Joaquin county, Cal.
160 acres, Solano county, Cal., improvements good.
10-acre lemon grove, Santa Barbara county, Cal.
35 acres, all cultivated, Santa Clara county, Cal.
10 acres and improvements, Sonoma county, Cal.
Corner lot and improvements, Central Santa Cruz, Cal.
20-acre chicken ranch, Sonoma county, Cal.
25-acre orchard, Sonoma county, Cal.
12-acre ranch, Sonoma county, Cal.
480-acre stock ranch, Tulare county, Cal.
5-acre orchard, Tehama county, Cal.
5-acre country home, Tehama county, Cal.
Chicken ranch and improvements, Elmhurst, Cal.
Residence and lot, 100x600, Eureka, Cal.
Hotel property, 34 rooms, Monterey, Cal.
3 city lots, 25x120, Modesto, Cal.
367 acres general farm land, Baker county, Oregon.
80 acres timber land, Cowlitz county, Wash.
135-acre orchard and farm, Santa Cruz county, Cal.
Hotel property, 120 rooms, Eureka, Cal.
Lot and improvements, 50x150, Palermo, Cal.
Store buildings always rented, Oxnard, Cal.
Large parcel city lots, Baker City, Ore.
65 acres, fine home, 3 minutes to Santa Cruz, Cal.
Suburban residence, 8 rooms, lot 90x200.

Good ranches. All localities.
$500 and upwards.
We sell property everywhere.
Send description and price and
Learn our methods.

San Francisco city lots, $500;
$10 down and $10 monthly.
LINCOLN INVESTMENT CO.,
17 620 Market st., San Francisco, Cal.

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

PACKARD PIANO!

EVERETT PIANOS!

HARDMAN PIANOS!

STRAUBE PIANOS!

This is our complete line of high-grade pianos. We are selling any one of these celebrated makes on the easiest terms on which any dealer can sell a first grade piano, and at lowest prices. Let us show you what little money will buy a GOOD piano.

Have you seen

THE

PACKARD

PIANO?

If you haven't we want you to. We want everybody to know as much about THE PACKARD as we do. We know it to be the most beautifully constructed piano in America today. Its tone is a marvel of purity, and its case designs represent the height of artistic attainment. No matter how many pianos you examine before buying, if you fail to see the PACKARD you leave room for everlasting regret. The PACKARD PIANO is making more rapid progress in the music world than any other piano being manufactured today.

HEAR THE PACKARD PIANO!

LOS ANGELES PIANO CO.,

17 518 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—
COLYEAR'S
Just received a car load of mixed furniture that we will sell so cheap that you can't have any excuse for not getting what you want at a bargain.
Here is a few of the many pieces. A brand new Golden oak finish bed room suite, $13.50. Others dealers ask $20.
A solid oak dresser, $7.50.
A chiffonier worth $18 for $12.50.
A solid oak sideboard, $16.00.
A beautiful hall tree, latest style, $10.
A solid oak Ex table, $6.
Thats a few bargains in new furniture.

Here is a few in Second-Hand.

A sideboard that cost $120 for $65.
A china closet to match it for $45.
A set of dishes to put in it, these are something grand, cost $85, for $35.
An Ex table that cost $20, for $12.
Another one worth $6.50 for $4.
A $3.75 gasoline stove this week for $2.25.
An odd dresser for $5.
A large cabinet gasoline stove, $8.
Good linoleum worth 50 cents for 30 cents.
A bedsted, spring and matt., $3.
Matting at 5 cents.
A cabinet folding bed, $5.
A curtain folding bed, $3.
A kitchen cabinet, $2.50.
A good rocking chair, $1.25.
A stove that cost $15, for $6.50.
Where can you go to do better.
This question still remains unsolved, for Colyear still leads in low prices, and has the largest stock in the city to choose from.
You can furnish your house complete at Colyear's for cash or on easy payments.
Don't fail to see our carpets this week we are closing out some of the old styles, you may find what you want among these and save 20 per cent by buying here.
There is 100 different kinds and sizes of second-hand ones, also that you can buy from one-third to one-half their original cost.
Give us a call if you want to buy a good grade of second-hand or new furniture.
Ring us up if you have anything to sell.
COLYEAR'S FURNITURE CO.,
Phone Red 3111,
17 322-324 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—

$375—Shaw mahogany, cabinet grand, large size only used a few months; cannot be told from new; original cost $550.

$290—Shoninger, largest size and very elaborate case, mahogany; used only two weeks; cannot be told from new; original price $450.

$275—Genuine Weber, rosewood case, medium size, perfect order; original price $575.

$175—Genuine Chickering, square, elegant carved rosewood case, round corners front and back, made like new, original price $750.

$125—Steinway grand square, perfect order; original price $1000.

$375—Genuine Weber, rosewood case, cabinet grand, in perfect condition; original price $450.

$550—Genuine Chickering concert grand; will be made like new; original price $1500.

$475—Chickering parlor grand, used a few years; original price $750.

$175—Genuine Pianolas in plain and fancy woods; good as new; original price $250.

50 per cent. off on genuine Pianola music; slightly used.

$150—Angelus mahogany attachment, good as new; original price $250.

GEO. J. BIRKEL CO.,
Steinway Dealers,
17 345 and 347 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—TYPE: LARGE SELECTION newspaper, ad. and job faces; fine condition, 50 to 75 per cent. from list prices; proofs sent. BICKLEY, 53 E. UNION, Pasadena. 11

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
LUDWIG PIANOS.
Received diploma Philadelphia 1899.
LUDWIG PIANOS.
RECEIVED MEDAL PARIS 1900.
LUDWIG PIANOS.
Received highest honors at the Pan-American Exposition Buffalo 1901.
LUDWIG PIANOS.
Are absolutely unequaled in tone.
REPRESENTED ONLY BY
FRANK B. LONG,
who is also general representative
STECK—
—HAMILTON—
—SMITH & BARNES
and other standard pianos.

We are under the lowest expense of any large dealer in standard pianos on the Pacific Coast.

Which makes it possible for us to quote lower prices than competitors who are under exorbitant expenses.

We carry a line of goods of unquestioned merit; they have only to be seen to be appreciated.

OUR TERMS ARE THE LOWEST POSSIBLE TO QUOTE.

Investigate our special contract.

$5 per month. No interest.

We have a number of good bargains in slightly used pianos which we are offering at very low prices and on our easy payment plan.

BEAUTIFUL NEW PIANOS TO RENT. PRICES REASONABLE.

FRANK B. LONG,
314 S. Hill st., opp. Central Park. 17

FOR SALE—LUMBER. WE MUST MOVE! MOVE! MOVE! to our new location, Ninth and Maple, and must clean out at least three-fourths of our stock at some price. So come along. We want offers; note bargains below for next week. Bring cash.

DOORS.
One thousand new pine oriental doors, 1000 second-hand; cut rates on everything; let us figure your bill.

WINDOWS.
One thousand new windows, all sizes; also some second hand.

GLASS.
New car just arrived; window glass at cut rates.

SCREENS.
Two hundred screen doors, 90c; 800 window screens, 30c; all sizes, must clean them out.

PIPE AND WELL CASING.
All sizes, new and used; will save you money. Try us. 5%, 7%, 9%.

PAINT.
Shipment just arrived; all colors; At stock; guaranteed. Cheap! Cheap!! Cheap!!!
WHITING LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.,
17 215 E. Seventh st.

FOR SALE—A VISIT TO OUR WARE ROOMS DURING OUR GREAT AUGUST SALE OF HIGH GRADE PIANOS, WILL BE SUFFICIENT EVIDENCE TO PROSPECTIVE PIANO PURCHASES, OF THE ADVANTAGES OBTAINED IN DEALING WHERE EXPENSES ARE LOW, TERMS ARE EASY, AND ONE YEARS FREE TRIAL IS ALLOWED ON EVERY PIANO. INVESTIGATE, VISITORS WELCOME, AT THE H. C. GILBERT PIANO CO., 7TH AND BROADWAY. SOLE AGENTS FOR THE CELEBRATED RUSSEL PIANO. 17

FOR SALE—
RELIABLE PIANOS AND ORGANS.
Steinway & Sons.................Emerson,
Kranich & Bach..................Starr,
Mason & Hamlin..................Sterling,
Richmond........................Huntington.
PIANOS.
Cecilian, the perfect piano player.
Mason & Hamlin and Estey organs.
Any piano bought from us can be exchanged on the Steinway within two years' time and full amount applied.
GEO. J. BIRKEL CO.,
Steinway Dealers.
345 and 347 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—
3 h.p. Pacific gas engine, $125.
8 h.p. Golden Gate, $350.
18 h.p. tally-ho automobile, $800.
12 h.p. runabout automobile, $200.
5 h.p. double-cylinder gasoline automobile engine, new, $100.
2 h.p. motor, 500 volt, $50.
20 h.p. C. & C. motor, 500 volt, $300.
Belting, shafting, rope, blocks, scales, garden hose, boilers, engines.
SOUTHERN WRECKING CO.,
17 'Phone James 1191. 261 S. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—SEWING MACHINES, ALL makes, all prices; New Home, $5; Singer, $3; fine 5-drawer White, $8; 5-drawer improved Singer, all attachments, $12; some slightly-used New Homes, Wheeler & Wilsons, Singers and Whites; one New Home, oak case, $12; also some drop-head White machines, used from 1 to 4 months, at a bargain. All kinds to rent. WHITE OFFICE, 422 S. Broadway. 'Phone Peter 3311.

FOR SALE—PARK OF THE ARK HAS A new 7-drawer solid oak sewing machine, complete, with all attachments, valued at $65; it is yours for $32 cash; new guaranteed bicycles, Westminsters, lady's, $15.50; gent's, $15; diamond chains, 79c; 25c bike oil, with can, 10c; graphite, 2½c; enamel, all colors, 10c; Rogers's scroll saw, with drill attachment, $3. The ARK is IT all the time. 333 N. Main st.

FOR SALE—WOOD BY THE GREAT LA Canada, Pasadena and Los Angeles overland traveling wood route; wood is the cheapest fuel you can use if you will only order through the columns of this paper. Wood! Wood! 7 sacks for $1; 8 sacks, $1, 9 sacks, $1; 10 sacks, $1. G. W. GRAY, 311 Avenue 53. Tel. Flora 930. 17

FOR SALE—TENT, 18X18; PARTITIONS for 3 or 4 sleeping rooms, including plenty of space through center for sitting-room, good section floor, 3 easy chairs, 4 camp chairs, 3 cots, blankets, mattress, quilts, etc., and tent furniture; will sell complete outfit for $75; cost double. 2758 ROXBURY ST., Pico Heights. 17

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL UPRIGHT PIANO, used less than four months, golden oak case, continuous dust-proof hinges, 3 pedals, genuine ivory keys, standard action, three strings to each tone; this piano is worth your consideration; price only $195; can arrange to take $5 per month payments. 514 S. HILL ST. 17

FOR SALE — 3 SECOND-HAND BLACKsmith anvils at a sacrifice; jeweler's lathe, good as new, will sell cheap; a 42-inch blacksmith bellows, good as new, sell for half price; new garden hose from 4c foot up. Our motto is quick sales and small profits. Try us and you will be convinced. At 129 E. THIRD ST. 17

FOR SALE—$35 OUTFIT, ALMOST NEW, for $20; one 5x7 No. 5 Premo camera; six 5x7 double plate-holders and leather case to hold outfit, and one folding tripod; also one No. 3 folding pocket Eastman kodak with portrait attachment and leather case, for $11. Call or address No. 2631 S. MAIN ST. 17

FOR SALE—MARQUIS RING; 18 LARGE perfect white diamonds; 5 perfect emeralds; original cost $500; price $275. Call 413 W. FOURTH, or address F, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR SALE—CHEAP; MINNESOTA CHIEF grain separator, good as new; 5-tine horsehay fork, bent-wood lawn settees and chairs, light, nice top buggy, good road cart, single harness, picket pins and ropes for stock, wire gopher traps; $4, wire rat trap, $1. 746 E. ADAMS ST. 'Phone blue 5630. 17

FOR SALE—
The Cecilian, the musician's favorite. You will regret it if you do not examine the Cecilian before buying an attachment.
GEO. J. BIRKEL CO.,
(Steinway Dealers,)
345-347 S. Spring st. 17

FOR SALE—
$175 each—Genuine pianolas in plain and fancy woods, practically new. We want to sell these instruments. Call and see them.
GEO. J. BIRKEL CO.,
(Steinway Dealers,)
345-347 S. Spring st. 17

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS RAILROAD ticket over Southern Pacific, via Ogden, Salt Lake City, Denver, Kansas City to Memphis, St. Louis, etc.; suitable for young lady, slight and dark complected; good until Oct. 1st. Address T, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR SALE—THE LARGEST AND CHOICEST collection of California views in the State; size 5x8 inches; 10 cents each; picture frames made to order and kept in stock very cheap; kodak loaned free. GARDEN CITY FOTO CO., 606 E. Fifth st. Tel. Main 1527.

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—THE ONLY SUCCESSFUL crude oil burner ever offered the public, for cooking and heating stoves and furnaces; positively guaranteed not to clog. For descriptive circulars, prices, address EUREKA FUEL OIL AND BURNER CO., Emelie Bldg., St. Louis.

FOR SALE—
FITZGERALD—PIANOS.
Special summer sale, Chickering, Weber, Hardman; bargains; uprights, $150 upward; squares, $40, easy payments; exchanged; rented. FITZGERALD'S, 113 S. Spring st. 17

FOR SALE—CHEAP! CHEAP! CHEAP!
New and second-hand buggies and spring wagons from $5 to $65; see our stock before buying.
CARRIAGE WRECKING CO.,
17 S.E. cor. Seventh and Los Angeles sts.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; NEW, STYLish cutunder trap, good spring wagon, single and double harness, cheap for cash or will pay cash difference for a good lot.
F. M. STONE,
17 432 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
—A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY—
To obtain a good piano for little money on easy terms, from our large assortment of pianos returned from rent. Call early. FITZGERALD'S, 113 S. Spring st. 17

FOR SALE—YOUNG LADY'S RAILWAY ticket to Chicago and Cleveland; first-class, good until Sept. 3, 1902, via San Francisco, Ogden and Denver route; description, medium size, dark hair, medium height. Address B, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR SALE—
$75—Good square pianos—$3 per month until paid for.
GEO. J. BIRKEL CO.,
(Steinway Dealers,)
345-347 S. Spring st. 17

FOR SALE—VIEWS TEN CENTS, EACH 5x8 inches; mounted or unmounted; largest and choicest collection in Southern California; kodaks loaned free; lantern slides made to order. GARDEN CITY FOTO CO., 606 E. FIFTH ST.

FOR SALE—RECORDS, EDISON'S NEW moulded records, are far superior to the old style wax records; all the latest hits in vocal and instrumental music. Call and hear them. H. C. FISKE, JR., & CO., 435 S. Broadway. 17

FOR SALE—CHEAP; 1 SQUARE, SOLID oak dining table, $4.75; 24 yards nearly new tapestry Brussells carpet 35c a yard; 3 burner nickel gas stove with 12 feet flexible pipe, $2, snap. Call today. 320 W. 11TH ST. 17

FOR SALE—COMPLETE FURNISHINGS OF an eight-room house; brussels carpets throughout, china, etc., all in good condition. House to rent, located in good neighborhood near car line. Address E, Box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR SALE — A SHOEMAKER'S OUTFIT, including machine; Santa Ana incubator; 2-seater carriage; 3 wheel scrapers; road plows and other things too numerous to mention. CLIFFORD, 355 S. Los Angeles st. 17

FOR SALE—ESTABLISHED BULB-GROWing business; outside work for wholesale trade; can increase business ten times; with young stock on hand; will exchange for equity. O. M. MORRIS, 147 W. 39th st., city. 17

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—5 ACRES AT Monte Vista; 6 lots at Monterey; finest watchmaker's tools and materials; ladies' bicycle, fine; want property, piano or what have you to offer? JONES, 1064 W. 12th. 17

FOR SALE — NEW REMINGTON TYPEwriter No. 6, very latest model; used but a few days, $75. Buy this and save $25.
WAGNER
17 814 S. Hope st.

FOR SALE—TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ads. Ring up Press One, any time of day or night, and The Times will give prompt and careful attention. Rate, 1 cent a word each insertion; minimum charge, 15 cents.

FOR SALE—NEW SHOTGUN, HAMMERless, 12 guage, 7¾ pounds, full pistol grip, fine chequering, 30-inch barrels, rubber butt; is close shooting and long-range gun; $20. Address D, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR SALE—JUMP-SEAT SURREY IN GOOD order, price $40; nice top buggy, $30; two-spring wagon, $35; cart, $8; set double harness, $12.50; another, $15; single harness, $7; sidesaddle, $5. 816 S. SPRING ST. 17

FOR SALE—
A beautiful Knabe upright piano, French walnut case, and piano attachment, at a great sacrifice. Call or write. MELROSE HOTEL, Grand ave. and Second st. 17

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS TICKET LOS Angeles to Boston via Santa Fe, L. S. & M. S., N. Y. C. and B. & A.; good to stop off, and until Oct. 1; male, medium; price $45. Address B, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR SALE—CHEAP, TWO HALF TOURists' tickets for Philadelphia, good until Sept. 30, Burlington route, via Ogden, Denver, Chicago; stopover privileges. Address A, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR SALE—
MIDSUMMER BARGAINS.
A number of uprights that have been out on rent; almost new; sacrifice. FITZGERALD'S, 113 S. Spring st. 17

FOR SALE—LAUNCH DEWEY, NOW AT Long Beach, cheap for cash; first-class condition; length 35 feet, beam 7 feet; oak timbers; 12-horse-power engine. CAPT. JOHN TYRELL, Long Beach. 19

FOR SALE — CAMERA, RAPID RECTIlinear lens, 4x5; plate-holders, carrying case and strap, developing trays, etc.; almost new; will sell reasonable. No. 315 W. SECOND, room 14. 17

FOR SALE—ENTIRE FURNITURE OF TWO rooms complete for housekeeping; rooms can be rented for $8 a month; fine location; close in; furniture cheap. Call at 570 SAN PEDRO ST. 17

FOR SALE—BEST PARTS OF OLD RIGS and new material make good spring wagons and we sell them at ½ price. CARRIAGE WRECKING CO., S.E. cor. Seventh and L. A. sts. 17

FOR SALE — NEW WHEELS! NEW wheels! for your buggy or spring wagon at second-hand prices. CARRIAGE WRECKING CO., S.E. cor. Seventh and Los Angeles sts. 17

FOR SALE—RAILROAD TICKET TO INdianapolis, Ind., via Ogden, Kansas City and Chicago. Female, medium height, light hair and eyes. Address B, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR SALE—OFFICE STATIONERY PRINTed or typogravured. Correct styles and neatest work. Low prices. Orders filled promptly. TYPOGRAVURE CO., 226 W. First st.

FOR SALE—THE FURNITURE IN A FLAT completely furnished; can have privilege of renting flat; object in selling, desirous of leaving city. Apply before 12 m. at 749½ S. HOPE. 18

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; ONE 3-BURNer blue-flame; one No. 8 cooking stove, with water-back, complete; one gas heater; all nearly new. Address D, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR SALE—ONE BED COUCH, CHIFFONier, combination table, large art square, pro-Brussels; two-burner gas stove, new. Call Sunday forenoon and Monday, 2012 DOWNEY AVE. 17

FOR SALE—SEWING MACHINES, BRAND new, guaranteed; drop-heads, from $18.50 up; buy direct and save peddler's profits. DAVIS-ADVANCE OFFICE, 435 S. Broadway. 17

FOR SALE—CHEAP; TWO TICKETS TO the East. 1297 W. 39TH ST., opposite schoolhouse.
17 WHITING LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.

FOR SALE—
Elegant cabinet grand Kranich & Bach piano, mahogany case; must be sold. 1415 BERENDO ST., south of Pico Heights. 17

FOR SALE—LUNCH COUNTER, REFRIGErator, blank case, oil stove, counters and fixtures cheap for cash. CALIFORNIA WRECKING CO., 739 San Fernando st. 17

FOR SALE—WHEN YOU ARE LOOKING for a place to buy furniture cheap don't forget the new store of WILMANS BROS., that's the place. 519-521 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—LADIES' FIRST-CLASS TICKet to Salt Lake or Colorado; medium light; also girl's half-fare to same point, cheap. Address A, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR SALE—GET A NEW SET OF WHEELS for your buggy or spring wagon from $12 to $15. CARRIAGE WRECKING CO., S.E. cor. Seventh and Los Angeles sts. 17

FOR SALE—A DELICACY BUSINESS ESTablished fifth year at a bargain; will bear a close inspection. LAZENBY & CULVER, 128 Pine ave., Long Beach.

FOR SALE—1 3¼-INCH THIMBLE-SKEIN wagon, almost new; one pony mare, suitable for paper route. Second house north of Arroyo Seco bridge, AVENUE 20. 17

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW FURNITURE of 5-room flat, cheap; flat for rent if desired; parties leaving city. Apply Monday and Tuesday. 1304 S. HILL ST. 17

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—EASTMAN kodak, 4x5; cost $10; used only few times. What have you got to exchange? I. M. GOODRICH, 523 Laughlin Bldg. 17

FOR SALE—$1 FOR 1000 NICELY PRINTED business cards; good board; other printing in proportion. E. J. ELSON CO. Tel. James 9461. 121½ S. Broadway. 17

FOR SALE — FURNITURE 5 BEAUTIFUL bedroom sets and 1 roll-top desk. 506 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—1 NO. 7 COOK STOVE USED 2 months; also hammock. 1101 S. HILL ST. 17

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—2 GOOD SECOND-HAND RUBber-tired hacks, or will exchange for horses. Inquire at FASHION STABLES AND CARRIAGE CO., 219 E. First st. 17

FOR SALE—ONE LADY'S AND ONE gent's first-class railway tickets to Chicago; will sell for less than $25 each. Address B, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR SALE—TRY WILMANS BROS. FOR good upholster work. A responsible firm that does work cheap. 'Phone James 1361. 519 and 521 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$5, $10, $15, $20 TO $40 FOR the best low-priced and high-grade watches made. N. A. STEVENS, pioneer jeweler, San Pedro, Cal. 18

FOR SALE—4 ALMOST NEW BUSINESS buggies, 2 bikes, 3 double driving harness, 2 cheap buggies, 1 frazier cart, 2 new buggy poles. 746 E. 21ST ST. 17

FOR SALE—FURNITURE FOR 6 ROOMS, price reasonable; people going away; must sell quick; telephone Red 4503; call today. 119B NORTH OLIVE. 17

FOR SALE—FULL LEATHER-TOP COlumbus buggy, whip, robe and nearly new harness; all in first-class repair, for $50. 1442 SAN PEDRO ST. 17

FOR SALE—AT A REDUCTION; ELECTRIcal Engineering Scholarship in Scranton Correspondence Schools. Address D, Box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR SALE—PAWN TICKETS; LADY'S DIAmond studded watch and chain and a ruby and diamond ring, cheap. Address E. JONES, box 347, city. 17

FOR SALE—FURNITURE FOR HOUSE OF 14 rooms, including parlor set, dining-room and kitchen; condition almost new; price low. 416 S. OLIVE. 17

FOR SALE—ABOUT 20 LIGHT SPRING wagons, almost new, from $20 to $65. CARRIAGE WRECKING CO., S.E. cor. Seventh and L. A. sts. 17

FOR SALE—A LADIES' TICKET TO CORry, Pa.; Santa Fe route; good until October 1; price $31. Inquire at 534 E. EIGHTH st., M. H. DEAN. 11

FOR SALE—THE SAFE WAY; BUY YOUR PIANO FROM FACTORIES THROUGH J. W. CUNNINGHAM, 1054 LINCOLN ST. TEL. GREEN 1427.

FOR SALE—NEW, LADIES' BLACK CLOTH tailor-made suit, size 36; skirt 42; cost $75; will sell for $35. Call Sunday or mornings. 928 ALBANY ST. 17

FOR SALE—BLACK ETAMINE, DROP SILKlined skirt; new; 42 inches long, 25 waist; cost $35; sell for $15. Address C, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR SALE—A JEWEL GAS RANGE, GOOD as new, $12.50; cost $23; one walnut bedroom suit, $35, cost $125. Call Monday, 506 S. BROADWAY. 17

FOR SALE—IF YOU HAVE FURNITURE to sell or exchange, 'Phone James 1361, the reliable firm of WILMANS BROS., 519 and 521 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—LADIES' TICKET TO CHIcago; good until September 30; medium size; medium complexion. Address E, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR SALE—CONCORD BUGGY, $9; LAWNmower, $2; large date palms and poinsettias in cans. 1152 CAHUENGA ST., one block Pico car. 17

FOR SALE—HANDSOME FURNITURE OF 7-room house in southwest; house can be rented $25 per month. Address A, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR SALE—PIANO—STANDARD MAKE worth $500, will sell for $300 cash; on time same with interest. A great bargain at 3340 DOWNEY AVE. 17

FOR SALE—100 FOR 60 CENTS; VISITING cards by typogravure process (engraving without a plate.) TYPOGRAVURE CO., 226 W. First.

FOR SALE—A FINE PONY SURREY, LATest style; built to order; cost $250; also a fine double pony harness, silver trimmed. 451 ALISO ST. 17

FOR SALE — TRIPLE-VALVE HORSEpower pumping plant; will pump 30 inches water; price $25. Address ALICE HART, Anaheim, Cal. 17

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; GOOD OPEN Concord buggy, 2 Buff Cochin bantam hens and white male bull terrier. 2151 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 17

FOR SALE—REGINA MUSIC BOX, 7 FEET tall, oak case; cost $225, and fifty disks of music, all for $75. KORBER, 1320 Omaha st., mornings. 17

FOR SALE—
An elegant carriage team, rubber-tired trap and double harness, cheap. 345-347 S. SPRING ST. 17

FOR SALE — FINE DOUBLE-BARREL breech-loading shotgun; one set of harness; two good road carts; one buggy pole. 113½ E. THIRD. 17

FOR SALE—CHEAP; OAK DINING TABLE, sideboard, desk, leather couch, two large rugs, gas range, all new; no dealers. 436 N. GRAND. 17

FOR SALE—FINE MAHOGANY, UPRIGHT piano; will take $100 down, balance on time; party going East. 633 E. 29TH ST. 'Phone White 4696. 17

FOR SALE—SQUARE PIANO—VOSE & SONS. Rose wood case in perfect order, cheap for cash or on easy payments. See it at 514 S. HILL ST. 17

FOR SALE—A SUPERIOR COOK STOVE, with water back; good condition; $10; pony harness, new, $12. Small buggy, $30.00. 157 W. 27TH. 17

FOR SALE — TANDEMS; SECOND-HAND Thistle; second-hand Sterling and one new Stearns, at a sacrifice. BURKE BROS., 458 S. Spring. 18

FOR SALE—CONTRACTS IN BEST CO-OPerative building company, low numbers, will mature soon. Address E, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR SALE—A FINE UPRIGHT PIANO, used two years, will take good bicycle as part payment. Address F, Box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR SALE—SLIDE TROMBONE, SILVERplated, almost new; $40 including case, books, attachments. 1127 EL MOLINO ST., Pico Heights. 17

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 12x14 TENT, NEW floor, completely furnished, at Avalon, Catalina. ELSIE M. MERRILL, 726 S. Spring. 17

FOR SALE—A HIGH-GRADE PIANO, WILL sell to responsible parties on easy terms, no agents. Address F, Box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR SALE — OR TRADE—A GOOD CAMP wagon. Call or address W. L. JONES, second house south railroad, Ellis ave., Pasadena. 17

FOR SALE—GOOD IMPROVED SINGER sewing machine, $15. WOMEN'S CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION, 639 S. Broadway. 19

FOR SALE—2 FIRST-CLASS TICKETS TO Chicago, cheap; one male; one female; medium. Address BOX 551, Long Beach, Cal. 17

FOR SALE—SATSUMA PLUMS, 2C POUND, delivered, or 1½c on ranch. S. L. SHORT, 3454 S. Park (Stanley) ave. 'Phone Pico 1783. 17

FOR SALE—COLUMBUS BIKE BUGGY AND rubber-trimmed harness, cheap. At LAMB FRUIT CO. STABLES, 739 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—TOP RUBBER-TIRE BUGGY, 1 cheap open buggy, 8 sets single harness, 1 set double harness. 902 SAN PEDRO ST. 17

FOR SALE—AN ELEGANT KRANICH & Bach baby grand piano; a bargain and must be sold. Call 1096 W. JEFFERSON ST. 17

FOR SALE — GOOD CAMPING OUTFIT, tent, cots, good stove and cooking outfit, good as new; price $10. 626 MAPLE AVE. 17

FOR SALE—GENT'S TICKET TO INDIANapolis, cheap; medium, light eyes, light hair. Address E, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR SALE — 6 DRESSES FOR 12-YEARold girl; 3 dress skirts, tailor-made, and 3 silk waists; all cheap. 315 N. HOPE ST. 17

FOR SALE—CUT RATES ON SPRING WAGons, buggies, etc. CARRIAGE WRECKING CO., S.E. cor. Seventh and Los Angeles sts.

FOR SALE — CHEAP, SHOWCASES, COUNters, shelving, doors and windows. We buy and sell. Ring up James 4121. 214 E. Fourth.

FOR SALE — OR RENT; SEWING MAchines; all makes; repairing. WHEELER & WILSON, 507 S. Spring. Tel. Peter 5271.

FOR SALE—TICKET TO CHICAGO, LADY, dark eyes; light to reddish hair; medium build. Call room 1, 316½ S. SPRING ST. 17

FOR SALE—WHITE CABINET SEWING machine and Columbia zither, nearly new; cheap. Call at 503 TEMPLE ST., room 25. 17

FOR SALE—TO BE MOVED; TWO FINE large palms; one fan, one date. G. DOMBROWSKI, 221 S. Bunker Hill ave., city. 17

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL LINE OF CARpets, rugs and mattings just received at WILMANS BROS., 519-521 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A GOOD PARLOR ORGAN FOR very little money; cash or time. LOS ANGELES PIANO CO., 518 S. Spring st. 17

FOR SALE—FIRE AND WATER SLIGHTly damaged stock of sewing machines, bicycles, tires, notions. 507 S. SPRING. 17

FOR SALE—ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANnica, large print; 30 volumes; sacrifice; $19. 1127 EL MOLINO ST., Pico Heights. 17

FOR SALE—2ND-HAND ENGINES, BOILers; pumping outfits for rent. 261 S. L. A. st.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE PUMPING 15-H.P. Atlas engine, 25-H.P. boiler. 904 YALE ST. 17

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—HIGH-GRADE CHAINLESS BIcycle, $35; new; one second-hand chainless, $15. BURKE BROS., 458 S. Spring. 18

FOR SALE—OAK BED-ROOM SET AND spring; also child's bed and spring; all good as new, and cheap. 919 UNION AVE. 17

FOR SALE—WHEEL, $12; HIGH GRADE; practically new; good tires; light weight. Address B, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR SALE—1000 GOOD BUSINESS CARDS, $1; other printing in proportion. COOK BROS., Printers, 101½ S. Broadway. 17

FOR SALE—CHEAP; TICKET TO OHIO lady, medium height; dark hair and eyes. Call or address 641½ KOHLER ST. 17

FOR SALE—CHEAP; ROSEWOOD CASE, Decker upright piano. Inquire of MISS K. RANKIN, Colegrove, L.A. Co., Cal. 17

FOR SALE—EDISON STANDARD PHONOgraph, fine condition, little used; five records; cheap. Call at 814 S. HOPE. 17

FOR SALE—LADY'S TICKET TO INDIANapolis, cheap, light eyes, dark hair. Address C, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR SALE—$300 WORTH OF NECESSARY furniture for housekeeping; price $100. Address B, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL NEW UPRIGHT piano, standard make; will take horse as part payment. 1140 W. 29TH ST. 17

FOR SALE—NEW BUGGIES; CHEAPEST in town. CARRIAGE WRECKING CO., S.E. cor. Seventh and L. A. sts. 17

FOR SALE — WATCHMAKER'S LATHE; also small tools, all in good condition. Address E, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR SALE—FURNITURE, CARPETS, ETC., of a seven-room flat, centrally located. For information inquire 658 S. HILL. 17

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL NEW UPRIGHT piano, standard make; will take horse as part payment. 1140 W. 29TH ST. 17

FOR SALE—FINE FAMILY RIG; HORSE, harness and buggy, very cheap; parties leaving the city. 401 WALL ST. 17

FOR SALE—BRASS-TRIMMED IRON BED and spring, nearly new; also gent's silk hat, (6⅞.) 1712 S. HOOVER ST. 17

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL NEW UPRIGHT piano, standard make, will take horse as part payment. 1140 W. 29TH ST. 17

FOR SALE—YOU CAN GET BLANK BOOKS, office blanks and supplies at BAMBOO BOOK STORE, 350 S. Broadway. 17

FOR SALE—BLACK WALNUT COMBINAtion secretary, oak folding bed; music box. SILVERTHORN, 602 S. Spring. 17

FOR SALE—SLIGHTLY DAMAGED BY fire and water, sewing machines, bicycles, tires, notions. 507 S. SPRING. 17

FOR SALE — A SMALL UPRIGHT PIANO for $50; cash or time. LOS ANGELES PIANO CO., 518 S. Spring st. 17

FOR SALE—GOOD SAILING BOAT FOR sale cheap, San Pedro. Inquire "THE LOUVRE," 310 S. Spring st. 17

FOR SALE—LADY'S WHEEL, GOOD AS new, $15; also two-piece bedroom suite, cherry finish. 1300 BOND ST. 17

FOR SALE—WILCOX & GIBBS AUTOMATIC sewing machine, good as new, very cheap. Call at 516½ WEST 6TH ST. 17

FOR SALE—FINE MOUNTAIN PEACHES, $1 per hundred pound; leave orders, MRS. RALSTON, 329 S. Broadway. 17

FOR SALE—LADY'S TICKET TO CHICAGO; description, medium, size and color. Address E, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR SALE — TENT, COUNTERS, SHOWcases, candy-making tools, light wagon and harness. 1010 COLTON ST. 17

FOR SALE—PARTY GOING EAST MUST sell piano and few books at once. Address F box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR SALE—BROODER HOUSE; CAPACITY 600 chickens; 8x24; a bargain. Address E, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR SALE—JEWEL GAS RANGE, THREE oak rockers; four rattan rockers; Turkish rug, 9x12. 1177½ ROSE ST. 17

FOR SALE — LADY'S TICKET TO SAN Francisco, Salt Lake, Denver, Dallas. MISS DAY, 131½ S. Broadway. 71

FOR SALE—CHEAP; A FEW BARRELS of peas flour; good for chickens or hogs. Call 335 TOWNE AVE. 17

FOR SALE—THREE TICKETS (LADIES') from Los Angeles to Lincoln, Nebraska. Apply to 123 N. OLIVE ST. 17

FOR SALE—DRESS; NEW LAWN; 38 BUST; and a diamond ring; both $30. Address C, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR SALE—PARTY LEAVING THE CITY will sell $500 piano very cheap. Address E, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR SALE—MAGIC LANTERNS, MOVING pictures; bargains. BULLARD & BRECK, 131 Post, San Francisco.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT UPRIGHT MILLER piano cheap; good condition. Address C, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR SALE—BUGGIES PAINTED, $6.50. CARRIAGE WRECKING CO., S.E. corner Seventh and L. A. sts. 17

FOR SALE—FINE PLUSH SETTEE; PRICE $10; have no room for it; will trade for hall tree. 151 W. 27TH ST. 17

FOR SALE—$450; ELEGANT FURNITURE of 5 rooms; modern flat; no children; no agents. 338 S. OLIVE. 17

FOR SALE—SPLENDID NO. 2 REMINGton typewriter, $35. Call 2836 E. FOURTH ST., Sunday, Monday. 17

FOR SALE—CHOICE EDISON RECORD IN first-class condition for 15c each by dozen lots. 130 E. 24TH ST. 17

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND LADIES' AND gents' bicycles from $5 to $15. BURKE BROS., 458 S. Spring. 18

FOR SALE—LADIES' AND GENTS' NEW $50 Stearns bicycles for $30 to $35. BURKE BROS., 458 S. Spring. 18

FOR SALE — GOOD ORGAN, CHEAP, OR will trade for sideboard or bookcase. Inquire 116 W. 33D ST. 17

FOR SALE — A FIRST-CLASS TICKET TO Cleveland; gent's; price $45. Address R, box 301, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR SALE—GENTLEMAN AND LADY'S R. R. ticket to New York. Address B, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR SALE—2 LIGHT SPRING WAGONS and one buggy; cheap. Call Monday. 220 E. SEVENTH ST. 17

FOR SALE — LONG, HEAVY ULSTER; fine for car man; also frock coat and vest. 111 E. FIFTH ST. 17

FOR SALE — SACRIFICE; DROP-HEAD, birdseye maple Singer sewing machine, $30. 900 TEMPLE ST. 17

FOR SALE—CHEAP; GOOD-PAYING MILK route, complete outfit. Address D, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR SALE—UPRIGHT PIANO, FINE CONdition, scarf and stool, $135; $5 payments. 608½ W. SIXTH. 17

FOR SALE—QUICK MEAL; NEW PROCESS gasoline stove in good order. Apply 3430 PASADENA AVE. 17

FOR SALE—CHEAP; GOOD ROAD CART and single harness. 746 E. ADAMS ST. 'Phone blue 5630. 17

FOR SALE—GOOD COAL RANGE WITH hot water-back; price $12. Call Monday, 131 N. FLOWER ST. 17

FOR SALE—SOME UPRIGHT SHOW CASES suitable for millinery or fancy goods. 350 S. BROADWAY. 17

FOR SALE — NEW SEWING MACHINE, latest pattern, at half price. A. H. KING, 827½ S. Spring. 18

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS JEWEL SELF-generating stove, cheap. E. J. ROBINSON, 2801 San Pedro. 17

FOR SALE — AN UP-TO-DATE HIGH-grade gentleman's wheel, $10. 1142 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 17

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE; LARGE trunk 30x48; suitable for drummer. 186¼ E. FIRST ST. 17

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW WALL TENT, 12x14, 8-ounce; a bargain. Call at 541 CENTRAL AVE. 17

FOR SALE — HIGH-GRADE GASOLINE range, almost new, very cheap. 210 N. OLIVE ST. 17

FOR SALE—3-BURNER GASOLINE STOVE, "Quick Meal," use 2 months, for $8. 1214 E. ADAMS. 17

A RELIABLE GASOLINE RANGE, COST $30; 3 months ago; will sell for $12. 823 S. BROADWAY. 17

FOR SALE—HANDSOME BABY CARRIAGE and go-cart combined. Call No. 1141 WEST ADAMS ST. 17

FOR SALE—SMALL OPEN CONCORD BUGgy, good condition. Apply 814 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 17

FOR SALE—TICKET LOS ANGELES TO Detroit; short, slim blonde. 127 N. BROADWAY, city. 17

FOR SALE—CHEAP; GOOD OAK GO-CART and baby tender; good as new. 1029 BARTLETT ST. 17

FOR SALE — OR RENT, LARGE CAMP wagon, double harness, tent. Apply 667 W. 38TH ST. 17

FOR SALE—AT CATALINA, TENT 14x18 feet, 3 rooms, furnished; cheap. Address 901 S. MAIN. 17

FOR SALE—LOT OF WIRE PANEL FENCing, suitable for chicken yards. 1201 W. NINTH. 17

FOR SALE — CHILD'S COMBINATION high chair and 2 pair good pillows. 136 W. 16TH ST. 17

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE; BICYCLE for anything useful. 1562½ E. FIRST. 17

FOR SALE—FIXTURES AND WALL CASES, almost new. Apply at 1116 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 3 ROOMS IN flat, cheap rent. Address E, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR SALE— TREES, EUCALYPTUS, LOquats and pepper, cheap. 2200 W. SEVENTH. 17

FOR SALE—CHEAP, NEW 1 REMINGTON, with desk; also high desk. 411 BRADBURY BLDG. 23

FOR SALE—GOOD HIGH-GRADE WHEEL in fine condition; price $8. Call at 1243 S. MAIN. 17

FOR SALE—SIX BRAND NEW BEDS, 3 wooden ones and 3 iron. 131½ S. BROADWAY. 17

FOR SALE—GOOD SLOOP, CHEAP, 25-foot deck. 1015 STATE ST., Santa Barbara. 17

FOR SALE—A 12-FOOT WOODMANSE windmill and 4000-gallon tank. 666 WEST 30TH. 17

FOR SALE—$400 PIANO, NEARLY NEW; will take $200; easy terms. 1115 MAPLE AVE. 17

FOR SALE—CARPETS AND RUGS CHEAP at WILMANS BROS., 519 and 521 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A LADY'S FIRST-CLASS ticket to Chicago. TELEPHONE WHITE 9102. 17

FOR SALE—DOMESTIC MACHINE FINE shape. All attachments. 505½ WEST 6TH ST. 17

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS MANGLE FOR family use; price $35. Apply 1333 S. HOPE ST. 17

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; NEW EASTman camera; also violincello. 514 S. HILL ST. 17

FOR SALE—CAMP WAGON IN FINE CONdition very cheap. 1117 E. WASHINGTON ST. 17

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, NEW EASTman camera; also violincello. 514 S. HILL ST. 17

FOR SALE — CHEAP, NEW UPRIGHT piano; party going away. 311 E. SIXTH ST. 17

FOR SALE—SPRING WAGON; BED 3x8 FT.; single harness; all good as new. 127 BLOOM ST. 18

FOR SALE—BABY BUGGY, IN GOOD CONdition, cheap. Apply 1807 MAGNOLIA AVE. 17

FOR SALE—STUDEBAKER SURREY IN fine condition. Inquire at 1342½ S. HOPE. 17

FOR SALE—SURGEON CHAIR, NOT MODern; good condition; $15. 1169 W. EIGHTH. 17

FOR SALE—A GOOD 4 DRAWER WRITing desk, $4.00. Call 1156 CENTRAL AVE. 17

FOR SALE—HIGH-GRADE GENT'S CHAINless bicycle, nearly new; $30. 643 S. SPRING. 17

FOR SALE—GOOD SPRING WAGON AND harness. Call weekdays. 539 MAPLE AVE. 17

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF A NINE-ROOM house and house for rent. 116 W. 15TH ST. 17

FOR SALE—GOOD BICYCLE TIRES, PUT on, $2.50. BURKE BROS., 458 S. Spring. 18

FOR SALE—2 FINE PALMS, 12 FEET HIGH for particulars call 2644 BUDLONG ST. 17

FOR SALE—NEW LADY'S CRESCENT wheel, $25, cost $35. 729 E. 27TH ST. 17

FOR SALE—RETURN TICKET TO COLOrado Springs, cheap. 510 VIGNES ST. 17

FOR SALE—2 NEW, WELL-FURNISHED 4-room flats. 323 S. FIGUEROA ST. 17

FOR SALE — CHEAP—FURNITURE OF 3 rooms. Inquire 238 S. BROADWAY. 17

FOR SALE—3 RAILROAD TICKETS. ADdress C, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR SALE—$35—GOOD OPEN BUGGY. Have no use for it. 304 WEST 27TH ST. 17

FOR SALE — OR TRADE; WINCHESTER rifle and bicycle. 734 S. SPRING. 17

FOR SALE—LADY'S WHEEL, $9; CALL after 5 o'clock. 1225 E. 23RD ST. 17

FOR SALE—SEWING MACHINE, GOOD AS new; $15. No. 316 N. HILL ST. 17

FOR SALE — DROP-HEAD NEW HOME sewing machine. 225 S. HILL. 17

FOR SALE—ONE HEAVY SPRING WAGON, good as new. 804 E. 14TH ST. 17

FOR SALE—FINE NEW GO-CART BABY carriage. 1027 OVERTON ST. 17

FOR SALE—A GOOD TWO-SEATED SURrey, $85. 1121 GRAND VIEW. 17

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 4-ROOM cosy little flat. 132 N. HILL. 17

FOR SALE — FLAT, 754½ MAPLE AVE. Call between 1 and 5 p.m. 17

FOR SALE—BARGAIN IN A SODA FOUNtain. 423 N. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE — SAFES; 75 SECOND-HAND and new. 212 N. MAIN.

FOR SALE—GAS STOVE COMPLETE, $4. Call 597 OKEY ST. 17

FOR SALE—1 LARGE STEEL RANGE. 323 S. FIGUEROA ST. 17

FOR-SALE—ONE WINDMILL AND TANK. At 1281 W. 23D. 17

FOR SALE—GOOD BICYCLE CHEAP. 220 WINSTON ST. 17

FOR SALE—SHOWCASES. 257-259 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A fine business? If so, see us at once; we have a grocery and hardware business, all or half interest to suit you; must be sold this week. It is a fine business; will invoice about $3000, or you can buy a half interest and one of the firm will remain in with you, location unexcelled; this is one of the best chances ever offered in Los Angeles to secure a profitable and well-established business without any profit to the seller; the chance of a lifetime; you may never have another; and if you would secure it you must come early. STATE OF CALIFORNIA RENTAL AND INVESTMENT AGENCY, 306 W. Seventh st., near Broadway.

I'M A BUSINESS CHANCE MERCHANT—

We have business propositions in many lines. Conservative business people will find courteous, honest, treatment along agreeable lines. Will not bore, but place you in what you are seeking.

We are headquarters for rooming houses.
P. E. WEAVER, 110 S. Broadway.
F. L. Caig, Mg. Hotel Depatment. 17

FOR SALE — CARRIAGE SHOP, SPLENdidly equipped with electric motor, band saw, planer, emery grinders, power drills, and all other necessary tools and machinery; doing splendid business; long lease at cheap rental; present owner now retiring with ample means, made in this shop; will sell at actual invoice value of tools and materials; probable value, $2000 to $3000; good party can have this for one-third down and balance on long, easy terms, low interest; good man can clear $2500 per year over all expenses. Address the owner, P.O. BOX 738, Los Angeles, Cal.

ELECTRIC LIGHT FROM KEROSENE AND at one-tenth the cost, too. It's a strenuous seller at 300 per cent. profit, and with it any live man can make for himself a good business, have his own little office and clear $200 a month easily. Not a fortune, to be sure, but it's a comfortable income. Maybe seen any day, and "seeing is believing." Come or write promptly to get best exclusive territory. KERO-ARC LIGHT CO., 257 Broadway, New York. 17

IF YOU WANT A SALOON DON'T FAIL TO see me for the best paying places in the city.

If you want a splendid restaurant business in the best seaside resort, I have it.

If you want a wine business at invoice price call on me and I will show you a bargain.
FRANK LERCH, Sole Agent,
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A PROFITABLE BUSINESS FOR SALE IN one of Arizona's liveliest and biggest mining towns, an established store for sale. Stock consists of clothing, dry goods, shoes, hats, notions, etc.; will invoice about $18,000; can be reduced to suit purchaser; splendid location and small expenses; liberal terms to the right party; full investigation allowed; reasons for selling (private.) For particulars address to AVALON, Cal., P. O. Box 257. 17

$1500—BAKERY, FULLY EQUIPPED, MAchinery and grounds, with 6-room house; terms; $7500, old-established grocery, ½ cash, balance real estate; $1500, general merchandise, monthly receipts $1500, near Los Angeles; $1500, meat market, old established, near Los Angeles; ½ interest good patent; money to go into business. List your business at once. H. P. ERNST, 306 Tajo Blk., corner First and Broadway. 17

FOR SALE—COMMERCIAL HOTEL AND rooming-house, only one in one of our best suburban towns. The rents from the block, outside of the hotel part, will about pay the lease rentals; the right person can coin money. The invoice of furniture and fixtures and full particulars can be had at our office. We will sell on invoice. See GRIDER, HAMILTON & CO., 122 S. Broadway. 19

FOR SALE—CHEAP, SHOEMAKER SHOP. 145 N. BROADWAY. 17

Liners.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

[illegible] SALE — ½ INTEREST IN FIRST-class real estate business; party must come well recommended and have $500 cash and have some knowledge of handling buyers; good opportunity for right party. Address D, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 17

[illegible] SALE—LEASE OF BUILDING IN fine location for physician's office, together with complete medical electrician's outfit; X-ray, static, galvanic and other apparatus. The best equipment in the city. Address B, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 17

[illegible] SALE—MUST SELL ON ACCOUNT OF sickness, in a good location, an ice cream and cigar stand; also a good line of candy; the fixtures are all new; $300 takes it; a restaurant run in connection will pay. Call at 400 CENTRAL AVE. 17

[illegible] SALE—AT A BARGAIN; RESTAURANT and 7 furnished rooms in town, near Los Angeles; doing good business and making money; best of reasons for selling; no agents need answer. Address B, box [illegible], TIMES OFFICE. 17

[illegible] A YEAR CAN BE SECURED BY small monthly payments. If you can save a little money each month, learn how it will earn 100 per cent. for you by calling or writing to FREDERICK E. SCOTT, [illegible] Currier Bldg. 17

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR AN OPPORTUNITY to get into business; this is your chance; absolutely no risk; write for particulars; no fake; no agents; strictly honorable; $[illegible] required. Address B, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 17

[illegible] SALE—PAYING LIVERY AND BOARDING stable near heart of city; over 50 boarders; 12 head of livery; doing over $1500 monthly. Sickness only reason for selling; [illegible] THE CLUB STABLES, 306 S. Los Angeles st. 17

[illegible] SALE—DRUG STORES IN CALIFORNIA and Arizona at prices from $1500 to [illegible]. We also have a number of good medical positions for sale in Southern California. PACIFIC COAST DRUG AGENCY, 109 [illegible] Bldg. 17

[illegible] TAKES GROCERY ESTABLISHED 6 years, doing profitable cash business, thoroughly stocked, fine fixtures; excellent business location; cheap rent; must sacrifice immediately account sickness. OWNER, 108 Temple st. 17

WANTED—ENERGETIC YOUNG MAN, CAPABLE of taking charge of inside office work; must have some money to take interest in business; small salary increased with development of business. Address E, box 48, TIMES OFFICE. 17

[illegible] CAN SELL YOUR BUSINESS, NO MATTER where it is. Send description, state price and learn how. Established 1896. Highest references. Offices in 14 cities. W. M. OSTRANDER, [illegible] North American Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

[illegible] SALE—3 POOL TABLES, DOUBLE set of balls; 1 billiard table; 3 racks and cues for all tables. Also furniture and fixtures of a tobacco and soft-drink stand; price reasonable. WM. SCHENCKERT, [illegible] Bldg. 17

[illegible] SALE—AT A BARGAIN; A PROSPEROUS [illegible] in the best business town in [illegible], does a business of from $[illegible] to [illegible] per month; owners wish to remove. Inquire at 28 CALIFORNIA BANK BLDG., Los Angeles. 17

[illegible] SALE—RESTAURANT, BEST LOCATION in city, $[illegible]. Delicacy store, centrally located, $[illegible]. Lodging-house, close in, 20 rooms, $[illegible]. Lodging-house, Hill st., 24 rooms, $[illegible]. REID & HEDDEN, 307 South Broadway. 17

[illegible] INVESTMENT; CATTLE RANCH; [illegible] for $14,000 in 3000 acres patented land fenced, well watered, sure feed; 450 head cattle; can sell $10,000 cattle 2 years, [illegible] timber. B, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 17

[illegible] SALE—WELL ESTABLISHED BULB-[illegible] business, for wholesale trade; can increase business ten times, with young [illegible] on hand; best of reason for selling [illegible]. D. M. MORRIS, 147 W. 28th st. 17

[illegible] SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF SICKNESS [illegible] proprietor, an old-established first-class [illegible] stand in the town of Oxnard; one [illegible], easy terms. For full particulars [illegible] GEO. W. GRAHAM, Oxnard, Cal.

[illegible] HAVE CUSTOMERS WAITING FOR [illegible] business propositions. If you have anything in that line that is worth investigating [illegible] hear from you. HILLER-THOMPSON, [illegible] Laughlin Bldg. Tel. James [illegible]. 17

[illegible] SALE—LAUNDRY ROUTE, SHORT [illegible] and strictly bundle and starch work; [illegible] only buyers need apply as this will [illegible] investigation; with one of the best [illegible] in city. 144 W. FIFTH ST. 17

[illegible] STATIONERY STORE, PAR-[illegible] stocked with new goods; valuable [illegible] fixtures and 4 choice living [illegible] best location in the city; only [illegible] I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway. 17

[illegible] IN MOUNTAIN TOWN, $5000; [illegible] practice, house, lot and barn; office [illegible] stock drugs, horse, buggy; no opposition; price $[illegible] cash. Address DR. [illegible], Camptonville, Yuba Co., Cal. 23

[illegible] A LIVE INSURANCE MAN TO [illegible] management of insurance department, [illegible] capable man who can produce the business [illegible] we can make a permanent contract [illegible] E, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 17

[illegible] SALE—MUST SELL ON ACCOUNT OF [illegible] health; a wrecking business with established name; stock consists of new and second-hand machinery, tools, hardware, etc. [illegible] E, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 17

[illegible] SALE—BECAUSE OF SICKNESS [illegible] cheap, a new manufacturing business [illegible] in every household; handled by leading [illegible] and retail grocers; very little [illegible] required. 836 BLAINE ST. 17

[illegible] BARGAIN AT THE BEACH—COM-[illegible] business; suitable for man and [illegible] pays clear $150 per month; a genteel [illegible] $1000; can be fully investigated. I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway. 17

[illegible]CANTILE BUSINESS IN LIVE COUN-[illegible] town, 50 miles from this city, dealing in [illegible] goods, shoes and gents' furnishing [illegible]. Big bargain with lease, $[illegible]. I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway. 17

[illegible] YOUR WANT ADS. RING UP [illegible] any time of day or night, and [illegible] Times will give prompt and careful attention. Rate 1 cent a word each insertion. [illegible] charge, 15 cents.

[illegible] SALE — 7 COWS, ROUTE, HORSE, [illegible], wagon, cans, all complete; will [illegible] to suit purchaser; this is a bargain; [illegible] cause sickness. Address B, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 17

[illegible] SALE—BUSINESS; GOOD FOR $75 PER [illegible]; your own boss; contract work; for [illegible] not afraid of work; $150; enough jobs [illegible] hand to pay out. Address D, box 7[illegible], TIMES OFFICE. 17

[illegible] NEEDING FUNDS FOR OIL DE-[illegible]velopment, will sell interest in very profitable, well-established manufactory; investigation will show you. Address E, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 17

[illegible] SALE—RESTAURANT WITH LIVING [illegible] overhead; splendid bargain; owner is [illegible] to sell on account of sickness. [illegible] & CO., rooms 437-438 Copp Bldg., 218 [illegible] Broadway. 17

[illegible] SALE—BAKERY, ESTABLISHED BUSINESS; fine store trade; good location; everything new and up to date; will bear a [illegible] inspection. Address P., STATION K, Los Angeles. 17

[illegible]LEASE AND FIXTURES FOR SALE; [illegible] Fremont Cafe," the only restaurant [illegible] growing Hollywood; a splendid chance for [illegible] right party. CAHUENGA AVE., next [illegible] postoffice. 17

[illegible] SALE—CASH GROCERY, MEAT MARKET [illegible] and fixtures; store for rent, corner doing good business; owner ill; must go [illegible] cost if taken this week. 2328 E. [illegible] ST. 17

[illegible] SALE—CATALINA ISLAND; GOOD-[illegible] restaurant, best position in Avalon, [illegible] good business all the year round; best [illegible] reasons for selling. W. H., BOX 251, [illegible]. 18

[illegible]TED—PARTNER TO TAKE HALF IN-[illegible] in new invention; only one of the [illegible] on earth; $500 to $1000 required; large [illegible]. For particulars, call at 1001 S. [illegible]. 17

[illegible] SALE—COUNTRY STORE DOING [illegible] business, close to Los Angeles; will [illegible] at invoice; about $2000; good reasons [illegible] selling. Address A, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 17

[illegible] EXCHANGE — TWO LOTS NEAR [illegible] line in San Francisco for stock of [illegible] Los Angeles or vicinity, value $500. [illegible] WOODBURY, Ontario, Cal., Rural [illegible]. 17

[illegible] SERVICES WITH INVESTMENT [illegible] will pay you $3000 yearly. We require a good man and need cash enlarge [illegible]. Address E, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 17

[illegible] SALE—INTEREST IN ESTABLISHED [illegible], $800; half cash, balance easy out [illegible] business; clears $60 to $200 each sale. [illegible] E, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 17

[illegible]TED—TO BUY GROCERY STORE IN [illegible] location, for quick cash trade; all [illegible] confidential; name spot cash price. [illegible] F, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 17

[illegible] PAY CASH $800 TO $1200 FOR CIGAR [illegible] Address C, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 17

[illegible] SALE AT ONCE—LUNCH COUNTER. [illegible] S. BROADWAY. 17

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE — FIRST-CLASS PLANING mill doing a good business; a rare opportunity for a good business investment. Address C, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 17

1000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1; BEST EVER offered for the price; other printing in proportion; let us show you samples. COOK BROS., Printers, 101½ S. Broadway. 17

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT A BARGAIN IN a good grocery, well located, cheap rent, good living rooms, for $600 (no agents,) address E, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—MAN WITH COMMERCIAL EXperience and $8000 or $10,000 to take hold of good manufacturing business, established. Address Z, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 17

HAVE YOU A DESIRABLE LOT? I HAVE a client with money to build on it, then sell the house and divide the profit. MARION J. HUTCHINSON, 238 Bradbury Bldg. 17

FOR SALE—HANDSOME BRICK BUILDING $5000; residence, $2500; also stock of groceries, etc., $2500, in Whittier, great bargain. Address LOCK BOX 54, Whittier.

$12,000 BY ENERGETIC, TRUSTWORTHY gentleman; consider anything legitimate; best references; give particulars; confidential. Address C, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 17

LISTING WITH US MEANS QUICK AND profitable returns. STATE OF CALIFORNIA RENTAL AND INVESTMENT AGENCY, 308 W. Seventh st., near Broadway.

FOR SALE — FIRST-CLASS BAKERY; will sell on invoice from $2500 to $3500; receipts $100 to $200 per day. WILDE & LADEVEZE, 134½ W. Fourth. 17

WANTED—3 PARTIES WITH $250 TO form new stock company on fine gold proposition; few miles from Pasadena. Address B, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 17

CASH GROCERY; GOOD TRADE; FIXtures; horse, wagon, buggy, cow; $1500.00; rent $12.00; close in; will invoice. Address B, box 77, TIMES OFICE. 17

FOR SALE — CHEAP; DENTAL OFFICE and practice doing a fine business; present owner compelled to go south. Address D, box 40, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—MODERATE PRICED STORE business or cigar stand, up to $800 or $1000; no agents. State particulars. Address A, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WRITE FOR VALUABLE BOOK, SENT free, showing how to secure independent income for life. JUMIAPA CO., Fullerton Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

CAN OFFER GROUND FLOOR PROPOSItion in best gold mines in Arizona that will bear strict investigation. Address D, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—GOOD BUSINESS MAN TO MANage corporation; must invest some capital; fullest investigation solicited. Apply A, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 17

A BARGAIN; ICE CREAM, CONFECtionery, soda fountain and milk depot for sale. LAZENBY & CULVER, 1[illegible] Pine ave., Long Beach.

FOR SALE—$5000 TO $6000 STOCK OF DRY goods, notions and shoes; splendid business opportunity. For particulars apply at store, 215 E. FIRST ST. 17

FOR SALE—2 CONTRACTS IN THE Equitable Building and Trust Company; will mature in September. Address C, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 17

A PARTY WITH $300 TO SPARE WILL find an opportunity for investment that is rarely offered. Call at 413 HENNE BLDG., 122 W. Third st. 17

$1 FOR 1000 NICELY PRINTED BUSINESS cards; good board; other printing in proportion. E. J. ELSON CO., [illegible] S. Broadway. Tel. James 9461. 17

$740 OIL ROUTE, OLD ESTABLISHED trade, covers large territory; good team and wagon; this is a money maker. WILT, 108 N. Spring. 16

$700 OIL ROUTE, OLD ESTABLISHED trade; covers large territory; good team and wagon; this is a money-maker. WILT, 108 N. Spring. 17

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF RENTING boilers, engines, pumps, motors, lathes, etc. SOUTHERN WRECKING CO., 241 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE WITH postoffice in best suburb to Los Angeles; will invoice. SNOVER & CHAFFEE, 218 W. First. 17

FOR SALE—2500 SHARES IN MANUFACturing company of Los Angeles; good investment; $2500. Address T, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR SALE—CORRAL BUSINESS; OR take a partner; good location; take about $500; reference. Address D, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—$6000 AS WORKING CAPITAL in one of the best paying enterprises on the Pacific coast. Address B, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—PARTY WITH $10,000 TO ASSIST in starting gold mining company; splendid opportunity. Address C, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR SALE—MACHINE SHOP; ALSO BRASS foundry; price $1600 each; sale and exchange. 452 STOWELL BLOCK, 226 S. Spring. 17

FOR SALE—GENERAL STORE NEAR LOS Angeles; money maker; price $2700; sale and exchange. 452 STOWELL BLOCK, 226 S. Spring. 17

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR REAL estate; good paying business in Long Beach value $1200. E. L. COVERT & CO., Long Beach. 17

TO LET—5-ACRE RANCH; NEW WELL and irrigation ditch, buildings; also business block. OWNER, 137 E. Colorado, Pasadena. 23

FOR SALE—AN ESTABLISHED STATIONery store, good trade, stock and fixtures about $4000. Apply E, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR SALE—LOT OF CHOICE SHEET music, 50,000 sheets; your own price; make offer. Address E, box 40, TIMES OFFICE. 17

$90, $150, $250, $500, $500; RESTAURANTS, all money-makers. Call in Monday and take your choice. WILT, 108 N. Spring. 17

GRADING BUSINESS FOR SALE—PAYING $300 per month; owner sick; must sell; $1250.
17 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

CORNER GROCERY STORE, CLOSE IN; great bargain; must go; $650, or invoice.
17 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

JOBBING CARPENTER SHOP IN LIVE beach town; big trade; making money, $750.
17 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

GREAT BARGAIN—CHOPHOUSE AT A LIVE beach town; must sell; going away; $300.
17 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

CHOICE MEAT MARKET WITH TRADE OF $10 per day; bargain; part cash; $950.
17 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

GENTEEL COUNTER AND LUNCH ROOM; old stand; making money; big bargain; $350.
17 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

FIRST-CLASS CAFE AT AVALON, CATAlina Island, clearing $10 day; $2000.
17 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

MEAT MARKET, SOUTHWEST, A BARgain; $600, or will sell ½ interest for $3[illegible].
17 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—2 LOTS, 2801 SAN PEDRO ST.; good stand for a butcher shop; rent free. E. J. ROBINSON, 2801 San Pedro. 17

FOR SALE—A LARGE AND WELL-PAYing laundry route in first-class laundry. Address C, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR SALE—ICE CREAM PARLOR AND cigar store on Ocean front. Inquire at 125 OCEAN AVE, LONG BEACH, Cal. 17

FOR SALE — FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRY route, very cheap. Call Sunday between 2 and 5 p.m. at 754 WALL ST. 17

WANTED — SINGLE MAN WITH ABOUT $300 to work poultry and fruit ranch on shares. SMART, 259 S. Spring. 17

WE HAVE GILT EDGE BUSINESS chances from $100 up. GLOBE INDUSTRIAL CO., 218 Copp Bldg. 17

$275 CASH, $300 ON TIME, BUYS 8-ROOM lodging-house, furniture, all new; rent $20, lease. WILT, 108 N. Spring. 17

FOR SALE—A GOOD REAL ESTATE AND renting agency; good list and outfit. See LANGDON, 136 S. Broadway. 17

KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE. FOR real estate bargains, see COLEMAN & AVERY, 206½ S. Broadway. 17

FOR SALE—CHEAP; WELL LOCATED confectionery business opposite park; good trade. 2309 E. MAIN ST. 17

FOR SALE—CORNER GROCERY, SOUTHwest location; price reasonable. Address A, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR SALE—FIRE! FIRE! SLIGHTLY DAMaged bicycles, sewing machines, tires, notions. 507 S. SPRING. 17

FOR SALE—OR TRADE; A FIRST-CLASS lunch counter in Nogales, Ariz. See LANGDON, 136 S. Broadway. 17

WANTED—TO BUY CIGAR STAND; STATE location and cash price. Address E, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND MEAT MARket in good location. Address F, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR SALE—$100; BARBER SHOP; FINE location; cheap rent. Address F, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—PARTNER IN MANUFACTURing business; must have $1000. SNOVER, 218 W. First. 17

WANT TO INVEST $100 OR MORE. WHAT have you? Address B, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—$650, PART INTEREST MINING expedition; investigate. LOCK BOX 336, Pasadena. 17

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; SMALL MILK ROUTE; 125 customers. Address D, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 17

TO SELL OUT, SEE I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway. 17

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—
VERY STYLISH BLACK HORSE.
YOUNG, SOUND AND GENTLE.
IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR
A FINE, STYLISH DRIVING
HORSE, CALL AND WE WILL
BE PLEASED TO SHOW YOU
THIS FINE HORSE; PRICE
REASONABLE IF SOLD AT ONCE.
427 S. MAIN ST.
18

FOR SALE—AT AUCTION; MONDAY, August 25, at 11 o'clock, at Farmers' and Merchants' Sale Stable, 461 Aliso st., on account of dissolution of co-partnership of Burger & Snowden Bros., they will sell 60 head of the choicest sound young horses and mares ever offered at public auction in this city; they are all well broken to harness and raised on the leading stock ranches of Northern California; range in weight from 1000 to 1500, and from 4 to 8 years old; also one fast pacing mare, can show a 2:30 gait; perfectly gentle for a lady to drive; and one runabout, rubber tire, and one pole buggy, almost new, and several sets of fine single and double harness, tools, etc. The above stock must be sold. S. WATKINS, Auctioneer. 27

FOR SALE—NICE BLACK HORSE, 6 YEARS old, 1250 pounds, fine style, and a good worker, or driver, single or double; bay mare, 6 years old, 1100 pounds, well-broke, single and double; good family or delivery mare; also good gentle bay horse, 100 pounds. Call after Sunday. NICKERSON'S STABLE, 511 E. Fifth st. 17

FOR SALE—PRINCE WOOD, A BEAUTIful 3-year-old, 1300-lb., "sound," standard-bred colt, just broken; raised in Kentucky; perfectly gentle; suitable to train or would make a magnificent trap horse; he is easily worth $500, but would sell him for less. Apply 1022 E. FOURTH ST. 17

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; A STANDARD bred young Buttonwood stallion, 3 years old, a Kentucky colt, 1250 lbs., a beauty, sound and gentle; would sell him for less than he is worth; he ought to sell for $500; would take lot, any, or horses unbroken. Apply 1022 E. FOURTH ST. 17

FOR SALE—STANDARD COMPANY MUST sell good, sound, delivery horse, $65; another young large horse, sore from constant use over pavements, $35; rancher can double money; also pair large cheap horses, $70, including full set breeching harness. Rear 1832 PASADENA AVE. 17

FOR SALE — NICE STYLISH DRIVING horse; two good work teams, weight 2300 and 2400; nice family horse, very gentle and stylish; Wilkes mare, black, weight 1150, can show 40 gate; very gentle good delivery wagon horse. 431 WALL ST. Rear 224 E. Fourth st. 17

FOR SALE—A CAR OF GOOD HORSES, just in from Fresno city; three nice matched teams; a span of little buckskin mules, drive like horses; all gentle; or anything else you want in the way of a horse or team. Call at 217 E. SECOND ST., or see V. V. COCHRAN. 18

FOR SALE — VERY HANDSOME WELL-bred chestnut trotter; great outcome, 4 years old, 1025 lbs.; stylish, fast, gentle, perfectly sound and afraid of nothing; price $115; will be sold only to parties where good care is guaranteed. Inquire 427 S. HILL ST., in rear. 17

FOR SALE—THE FINEST, YOUNG, CARriage team in the city; stands 16.3 hands high, weighs 1300 pounds; 5 years old, sound and not afraid of anything; this team is well matched and blood bays; can be seen at 420 W. EIGHTH ST. 17

FOR SALE—FINE, LARGE, DRIVING horse; fast trotter; absolutely reliable under all circumstances; safe for ladies' use; elegant bike buggy, good as new; single and double harness. Apply to CHARLES A. WINSHIP, Palms, Cal. 17

FOR SALE—FINE DRIVING GRAY MARE, 6 years old, 1000 pounds; nearly new light runabout and harness, together or separate. If you want something good, see this one after Sunday. NICKERSON'S STABLE, 511 E. Fifth st. 17

FOR SALE—ONE FINE SURREY OR DElivery horse, sound and gentle; nice driving mare, single-foot under saddle; one good all-around work or delivery horse. Can be seen at THE OLD O. K. STABLES, 113½ E. Third. 17

FOR SALE—EXTRA 4-YEAR-OLD FRESH family cow; gives 5 to 6 gallons per day; also 4 St. Bernard dogs, born May 26th, 1902; pedigree furnished on both sides. H. RANDALL, Sherman, Cal. Inquire at P. O. 17

FOR SALE—OR HIRE; 2 HORSES, SUITABLE FOR DELIVERY PURPOSES. 427 S. MAIN. 17

FOR SALE—TWO FRESH JERSEY COWS one business and one top buggy, one road cart, one horse, one cultivator, thoroughbred Blue Andalusian and Houdan chickens; must sell; going to move. 945 W. 21ST. 17

FOR SALE—5-GAL. JERSEY HOLSTEIN; 5-gal. Jersey; 4-gal. Jersey Durham; all fresh; will exchange for dry stock; also thoroughbred Scotch collie pup cheap. 143 N. EASTLAKE AVE. 'Phone Flora 725. 17

FOR SALE—LARGE HANDSOME SURREY horse, sound, 7 years old, bay, free driver, a high stepper, safe anywhere, also Concord buggy and good harness; call and make offer; must sell. Rear 427 S. HILL ST. 17

FOR SALE—A FINE BAY MARE, CITY broke, 7 years old, perfectly sound and very gentle; weight about 1100 lbs.; a fine surrey horse; price $75; can be seen at feed yards on NEW HIGH ST., Monday. 17

FOR SALE—A BLOCKY BAY MARE, VERY handsome, young, sound and gentle as a kitten, nice traveler, but not speedy, is one for surrey, and safe for lady to drive, $125. Tel. Blue 6155. 423 W. 21ST. 17

FOR SALE—BAY HORSE, 16 HANDS, sound and kind; the best single driver in the city; needs no whip; can road a 3-minute gait; price $150. Can be seen Monday at 113 N. BROADWAY. 17

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN; A SMALL team of fine gentle horses, round and good travelers, good team for grocery or delivery wagon; must sell at once; $[illegible]. 114 N. BEAUDRY AVE. 17

FOR SALE—$30; SMALL BAY MARE; KIND in harness or saddle; good buggy, $15; cheap buggy $15; also camping wagon and harness, $30, or exchange for hens. After Sunday, 833 S. BROADWAY. 17

FOR SALE—CHEAP; A FINE HORSE 4 years old, rubber-tired runabout and harness, nearly new, a bargain, for anyone wanting such a rig. Call before 3 p.m. 1014 W. 16TH ST. 17

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST PACing horses in the city, 6 years old; 16 hands high; 1100 lbs.; bright bay; city broken; price $300, or exchange for lot. 113½ E. THIRD. 17

FOR SALE—FRESH COWS AND COMING fresh soon, will trade for dry stock; also 2 heavy horses, young and sound; one fine driver, buggy, and harness, cheap. 1410 W. WASHINGTON. 17

FOR SALE — GENTLE BAY HORSE, 7 years old; works single or double; not afraid of street car or steam; $50; good work horse, bay, 10 years old, $32. 2151 E. NINTH ST. 17

FOR SALE—3 A1 COWS AND GOOD MILK route at a bargain; must leave town. 1124 LAKE ST., Ocean Park. This is a grand opportunity to make a good living with little money. 17

FOR SALE—ONE KENTUCKY THOROUGHbred combination horse; stands 17 hands high; one pair black mares, weigh 4100 lbs.; two good family driving horses. 505 NEW HIGH ST. 17

FOR SALE — PAIR BLACK CARRIAGE horses, also extra nice pair bay carriage horses and several horses suitable for surrey or delivery. W. R. MURPHY, 212 E. Eighth st. 17

FOR SALE—NICE GENTLE FAMILY MARE and good all-purpose horse, cheap; also fine Jersey cow, cheap. 822 LINDEN ST., 1 block east of Central ave., bet. Eighth and Ninth. 17

FOR SALE — CHEAP; GOOD GENTLE horse, harness and cart, all in good condition, $35; also, 1 good work horse, sound and good puller, $25. 114 N. BEAUDRY AVE. 17

FOR SALE—AT AUCTION, SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, AT 11 O'CLOCK, AT 353 ALISO ST., 15 HEAD OF WELL-BROKEN HORSES. S. WATKINS, AUCTIONEER. 16

FOR SALE—BURRO, GOOD FOR RIDING and driving, nice cart and harness; also Plymouth Rock hens and pullets. Call after Sunday, 1048 E. 32D ST., west of Central. 17

FOR SALE—GOOD YOUNG HORSE. A. T. DORMAN, 39 E. Colorado st., Pasadena. 17

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE — LARGE BLACK HORSE, 7 years old, city broke; lady can drive; suitable surrey; good looker; perfectly gentle. 17 TAYLOR, 105 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—LARGE, SOUND COACH horse, 5 years, 17 hands, weighs 1450 lbs.; sell half price; going away. Corner Olive and Eighth. PRICE'S FEED STORE. 17

FOR SALE—HORSE, BUGGY AND WAGON, chickens, cows, calves, household goods and lease; 2½ acres. W. 48TH ST., second house west of Normandy st., University. 17

FOR SALE—1400-LB. DRAUGHT HORSE, 15½ hands, 7 years and sound; good any place; want offer; leaving. PRICE'S FEED STORE, corner Olive and Eighth. 17

FOR SALE—A1 JERSEY COW WITH month old heifer calf; fine stock; come out to ranch and buy some good ones. E. H. LAUGHLIN, Inglewood. 17

FOR SALE—SPAN HORSES, WAGON AND harness; will trade for fresh milch cow. Take Colegrove car, get off AVERY AVE.; second house on north. 18

FOR SALE—
An elegant English rubber-tired cart and heavy single harness with brass mountings. 345-347 S. SPRING ST. 17

FOR SALE—42 FIRST-CLASS MILCH COWS, 2 heifers, 1 Holstein Bull and all farm implements; ½ mile west of Compton, by owner; M. LIPPMAN. 17

FOR SALE—BLACK MARE, EIGHT YEARS old, weight 1050, free driver; also rubber-tired buggy and harness. Address A, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR SALE — CHEAP; 1 FINE HORSE, weight 1200 lbs., 8 years old; harness and light spring wagon, $50. Call at once. 1[illegible] N. BEAUDRY AVE. 17

FOR SALE—FOR WANT OF USE, SEVERAL fine horses, at your own price, if taken at once. Inquire CAHUENGA AVE., next to postoffice, Hollywood. 17

FOR SALE — OR TRADE; ONE BLACK, gentle 3½-year-old mare, value $65; or trade for a 7-year-old large horse. Apply 10[illegible] E. FOURTH ST. 17

FOR SALE — GOOD YOUNG SADDLE horse, sound, gentle and thoroughly broke. Call Monday or Tuesday morning, 2728 PORTLAND ST. 17

FOR SALE — TEAM OF WORK HORSES, weigh 1100 and 1200 pounds, $85; pony, $15; one for $25; driving horse, $30. 5620 CENTRAL AVE. 17

FOR SALE—FANCY BLACK PONY; RIDES or drives; 5 years old, $50. Bay horse, weight 1200 lbs., $35; another, $40. 816 S. SPRING ST. 17

FOR SALE—A THOROUGHBRED JERSEY cow, calf by side. Also one or two Holstein-Jerseys; will trade for dry cow. 647 W. 18TH ST. 17

FOR SALE—NICE BAY HORSE, PERFECTly sound, absolutely gentle and fast traveler, $75; worth $125. Call today only. 2320 W. PICO ST. 16

FOR SALE—2 GOOD-SIZED DELIVERY horses, 8 years old, $35 and $55 each; must be sold. Ask at liquor house, 1332 PASADENA AVE. 16

FOR SALE — A GENTLE FAMILY COW, fresh two months, giving 3½ gallons milk; some thoroughbred chickens. 1645 E. NINTH ST. 17

FOR SALE—A 1150-LB. FAMILY HORSE; A fine surrey and harness; first-class; good as new. Call after Monday morning. 919 UNION AVE. 17

FOR SALE—NICE BLACK HORSE, 5 YEARS old; good life, fine traveler, absolutely sound; road never too long. price $85. Rear 427 S. HILL ST. 17

FOR SALE—PONY, RIG, VERY GENTLE, ride or drive; also family turnout; also 3 other horses. J. M. BROWNETT, 521 San Pedro st. 17

FOR SALE — GENTLEMAN'S DRIVER sound and good looking. Call at Agricultural Park. Address R. GARNSEY, 647 W. 35th. 17

FOR SALE—ONE FINE JERSEY COW; 1 good surrey horse; 2 good big plug horses; 1 good top buggy; 1 cart. 846 SAN PEDRO ST. 17

FOR SALE—A FINE SORREL HORSE, 6 years old; works single and double; safe for a lady to drive. Call Sunday 515 E. EIGHTH ST. 17

FOR SALE—AT 804 S. SPRING ST., 12 head of working and driving horses; one span of mules; prices range from $20 to $75. 17

FOR SALE—1 SPLENDID YOUNG GENTLE surrey horse; 1 span cheap ranch horses; 1 cheap $15 horse. 547 NEW HIGH ST. 17

FOR SALE—4-YEAR OLD MARE, 1100 LBS., city broke; matched team for delivery; pair 1100-lb. mules. [illegible] CENTRAL AVE. 17

FOR SALE—NICE BAY HORSE, PERFECTly sound, gentle and fast traveler; $75, worth $125. Call Monday. 2320 W. PICO. 17

FOR SALE—OR RENT; FRESH JERSEYS, family cows; installment plan. Bulls for public service. NILES, 416 E. Washington. 17

FOR SALE—$25; OR RENT BY WEEK OR month. 1100-lb. horse; will work anywhere. Call Monday. 323 KOHLER ST. 17

FOR SALE—ONE 2400-LB. WORK TEAM, 3 delivery horses, 7 young standard-bred driving horses. 337 E. FIRST ST. 18

FOR SALE — GOOD GENTLE HORSE weight about 1250; or will exchange for smaller one. 615 W. SIXTH ST. 17

FOR SALE—A BIG TEAM OF HACK horses, weight 2700 lbs; round and good workers, $120. 400 SAN PEDRO. 17

FOR SALE—$30; SMALL BROWN MARE, sound, gentle, ride or drive; home today and evening. 730 AVENUE 26. 17

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; SPAN 950-lb. mules; two sets team harness; four good horses. 500 TEMPLE ST. 17

FOR SALE — HORSE AND BUGGY FOR Boyle Heights lot, $150. M'FARLAND & SPRAGUE, 217 W. Second st. 17

FOR SALE—A FRESH JERSEY COW. ADdress N.W. corner LOS ROBLES and MOUNTAIN ST., Pasadena. 17

FOR SALE—3 GOOD DELIVERY HORSES; 1 extra good driving horse, 2 large work horses. 343 NEW HIGH ST. 17

FOR SALE—6-YEAR-OLD MARE, SAFE FOR lady. Seen at EUREKA STABLES, 325 W. Fifth st. Ask for Kate. 17

FOR SALE — ONE 5½-YEAR JERSEY heifer; also one week-old Jersey heifer calf. 1029 BARTLETT ST. 17

FOR SALE—CHEAP; TEAM OF GOOD work horses; must be sold; call after today. 2622 GRAND AVE. 17

FOR SALE—A GOOD HORSE, $15. POTTER, 25 First st., near Belvedere corner; home Monday afternoon. 17

FOR SALE — LARGE BAY HORSE, SOUND and gentle, 5 years old, McKinney stock. 1201 W. NINTH. 17

FOR SALE—HORSE, WAGON AND HARness, or will sell horse alone, $50. Call 278 WILCOX BLDG. 17

FOR SALE—TEAM OF SMALL MULES, gentle, young and good drivers. Apply at 1417 E. 21ST ST. 17

FOR SALE—TEAM MULES, LIGHT FARM wagon, cover and harness. MORGAN, 944 Buena Vista st. 17

FOR SALE—HORSE, GOOD GENTLEMAN'S driver; Fourth house west of Salt Lake station; TROPICO. 17

FOR SALE—1 FINE FRESH BLACK JERsey cow four years old with heifer calf. 1326 VALENCIA ST. 17

FOR SALE—FINE JERSEY BULL 18 MOold, price reasonable. Address D. FENTON, Verdugo, Cal. 17

FOR SALE—NICE GENTLE HORSE, HARness and two-seated wagon. Call at 1809 BRIDGE ST. 17

FOR SALE—FRESH JERSEY COW, LAST house on Boyle ave., in Fruitland. JAMES GILLESPIE. 17

FOR SALE—A CHOICE FAMILY COW; A beauty. 1721 NEW ENGLAND AVE., Washington cars. 17

FOR SALE — CHEAP; GENTLE BLACK horse, good for buggy or express. 314 E. FIRST ST. 17

FOR SALE—1 SMALL, CHUNKY SINGLE driver, sound and gentle, $40. 547 NEW HIGH ST. 17

FOR SALE—FINE JERSEY COW; FRESH; price $50. By M. LEAHY, 39th and Alameda sts. 17

FOR SALE—CHEAP; GOOD WORK HORSE; would trade for lady's watch or wheel. 1481 W. 23RD. 17

FOR SALE—GOOD EXPRESS WAGON AND horse; also two trained burros. 950 E. 47TH ST. 17

FOR SALE—A GOOD HORSE, SINGLE wagon and buggy; will sell cheap. 1913 E. 27TH. 17

FOR SALE—HORSE, BUGGY AND HARness, bargain. BENDER STABLES, 826 S. Main. 17

FOR SALE—A GOOD DRIVING TEAM; CITY broke and good drivers, $130. 400 SAN PEDRO. 17

FOR SALE—YOUNG JERSEY COW WITH heifer calf. C. R. JOHNSON, South Pasadena. 17

FOR SALE—FIVE-GALLON MILK COW, with a week old calf. Apply 451 TURNER ST. 17

FOR SALE—YOUNG, GENTLE HORSE; will be 4 years old next spring. 137 BLOOM ST. 18

FOR SALE — ONE BLACK TEAM, ALSO one for $25, one for $30. 307 E. FIRST ST. 17

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—BAY MARE, GENTLE, CITY broke, good size, young. 1403 E. 22D ST. 17

FOR SALE—GOOD SADDLE PONY; ALSO good, sound horse cheap. 627 E. 22D ST. 17

FOR SALE—FRESH DURHAM COW AND calf, large milker. Call 630 W. 16TH. 14

FOR SALE — HAND-MADE BREAKING cart, $35; worth $50. 2024 E. FIRST ST. 17

FOR SALE—2 FIVE GALLON COWS; WILL be fresh soon. 1039 N. SOTO ST. 17

FOR SALE—A GOOD ALL PURPOSE MARE at bargain. 400 SAN PEDRO. 17

FOR SALE—MILCH COW. N.E. CORNER FIGUEROA AND 51ST ST. 17

FOR SALE—A GOOD SADDLE MARE cheap. 400 SAN PEDRO. 17

FOR SALE—NO. 1 FRESH HEIFER COW, $50. 701 NEW HIGH ST. 17

FOR SALE—HORSE, PACER; PRICE $[illegible]. Call 330 W. SECOND ST. 17

FOR SALE—FRESH YOUNG COW. INquire 1134 E. 12TH ST. 17

FOR SALE—FINE DRIVING HORSE. INquire 229 E. FIRST. 17

FOR SALE—TWO FRESH MILK COWS. 2418 EDWIN ST. 17

FOR SALE—GOOD BUGGY HORSE. 2804 GLASSALL ST. 17

FOR SALE—4 HEAVY WORK MULES. 327 E. FIRST ST. 17

FOR SALE—FINE JERSEY COW, $65. 958 E. 22D ST. 17

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Etc.

FOR SALE — FOUR MOVEABLE HEN houses, each holding fifty hens, $3 each; twelve smaller ones, $2; six hundred feet of wire fence with posts and gates, 2½ cents lineal foot; one shed, 12x30, $7.50; feed cutter, $2; root cutter, $2; bone mill, $2; one hen house 120 feet long, $36. NEW YORK POULTRY RANCH, W. First and Reno sts. Phone John 9151. 17

FOR SALE—GOING OUT OF BUSINESS, everything goes. Indian Runner ducks, Blue Andelusians, Buff Rocks, Black Langshans. Best of summer and winter layers. All laying now; little chicks and ducks just hatched; all thoroughbreds. Bone and grain mill, feed cutter, wire. Phone Pico 1864. 1442 W. 37TH ST. Traction car. 17

FOR SALE—NOW IS YOUR CHANCE TO select one highest-bred (handsome) fox terrier puppies in the United States; sired by famous prize-winner Vibo; mother by sensational Norfolk Freeman, from Toronto, Can.; grand-dam by great international winner, Dudley Stroller. W. W. HOWARD, 74[illegible] E. Adams st. 17

FOR SALE—INDIAN RUNNER DUCKS; 25 ducks and 3 drakes; all from the best imported stock; all young ducks; some laying now; will all lay next month; they eat one-third less than other ducks and average 200 eggs per year. Come and make an offer. M. E. HURSEY, 1622 Santee. 17

FOR SALE—CHICKEN RANCH; ABOUT 400 chickens; 200 laying hens; 100 Pekin ducks; incubators, brooders, chicken-houses, fences, etc., good range; 2 small houses on the place; low rent; small lot of household goods. Will sell only as a whole. 3214 SANTA FE AVE. 17

FOR SALE—BUFF ORPINGTONS, 4 HENS and cock, one year old, exhibition stock, $6; White Plymouth Rocks, 4 hens and cock, one year old, fine stock, $5; White Wyandotte, trio of fine birds, $3; Black Langshans, trio of finest Langshans in the city, $5. 1276 BELLEVUE AVE. 'Phone Red 6342. 17

FOR SALE—YOUNG MEXICAN PARROTS, $6 and upwards; fine singing canaries; goldfish and remedies; New Foundland, mastiff, English setter, Scotch collie, bulldog, cocker spaniels, pugs, spitz, black and tan puppies, dashhounds and fox terriers. CALIFORNIA BIRD STORE, 222 W. First st. 17

FOR SALE—CHICKENS; 150 PULLETS, 50 laying hens, 650 ft. of wire netting, brooders and brooding-houses. Call today at ½ mile north of Hollywood; car line on Hoover st. Inquire for J. BAUER. Must be sold today. 17

FOR SALE—ENGLISH POINTER PUPS and Irish setter pups; Irish setter, English pointer and Irish water spaniels, trained ready for quail and duck season. ANGEL CITY KENNELS, 247 Avenue 30, Los Angeles. 17

FOR SALE—400 2 TO 4-MONTHS' OLD White Leghorn and Barred Rock chickens; also brooders, brooder-house, a lot of five-foot wire netting and Petaluma incubators. J. B. STEARNS, Verdugo. 17

FOR SALE—VERY FINE PEKIN DUCKS, Rankin strain; Mammoth Pekins, large stock; select for breeding now. GRENNY & DINNEEN, No. 126 Avenue 41. 17

FOR SALE—15 LAYING HENS, PLYMOUTH Rocks, 65c, worth 75c; also 1 dozen young pullets, 40c; must be sold; going away. 2616 ANDREW ST. Take Daly car. 17

FOR SALE—1 DOZ. PLYMOUTH ROCK hens, 1 doz. Brown Leghorn hens, 6 White Leghorns, good condition; price $15. 1437 WRIGHT ST. Call Monday. 17

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BARRED Rock laying hens, 75 cents each. Rhode Island Red eggs, 75 cents setting; $4 100. MRS. BACON, 1348 W. 37th st. 17

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED GREYhound puppy; fine dog for coursing or will exchange for cocker spaniel. Address B, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR SALE — ENGLISH BLOODHOUND pups; pedigreed man trailers; cocker spaniels, King Charles spaniel pups, all pedigreed stock. 1653 W. 20th st. 17

FOR SALE—A FINE TALKING PARROT and cage. Uses no evil words, good whistler, $25. Also a beautiful white Angora kitten, $3. 1514 VERMONT AVE. 17

FOR SALE—YOUNG, HANDSOME COLLIE dog; would not part with him if I had place to keep him; want good home; will sell for $5. 1411 BOND ST. 17

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR CARpets or furniture, a two-year-old brindle bulldog, very good to children; fine watcher. 1876 CORDOVA ST. 17

FOR SALE—WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCK chicks, hen-hatched, 20c each; eggs per setting, $1.25; large laying stock. 127 W. 27TH. 17

FOR SALE—SPITZ AND FOX TERRIER pups; males $5; also some fine young guaranteed Panama parrots. 412 W. EIGHTH ST. 17

FOR SALE—EGGS THOROUGHBRED LIGHT Bramas, 50 cents a setting. 2 fine young roosters, $1 each. 1812 EAST FIRST ST. 17

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED FOX TERrier puppies; fancy pigeons, cheap. 1281 TEMPLE ST. 'Phone James 5691. 17

FOR SALE—FOX TERRIERS, THOROUGHbred; grandsons of Belmont's Lucifer; only $5. Call Monday, 3312 S. GRAND. 17

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED SNOW-white spitz puppies. Call after Monday noon, 729 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 17

FOR SALE—ANGORA CATS AND KITTENS, registered stock. 2422 FOLSOM ST., north of Brooklyn ave., East of Soto st. 17

FOR SALE—GOOD PANAMA PARROTS; guaranteed good talkers. Address S. SADOSKY, 115 S. Los Angeles st. 17

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED MINORCA and Plymouth rock roosters, price 75 cents and $1. 451 ALISO ST. 17

FOR SALE—MAMMOTH PEKING DUCK eggs by dozen or hundreds. 1654 E. 38TH ST. 'Phone white 3112. 17

FOR SALE—MINORCA COCKERELS, THOROUGHbred, cheap, at DRYDEN'S, cor. Vernon and Western ave. 17

FOR SALE—10 THREE-MONTHS-OLD White Leghorn and Plymouth Rock chickens, $3.50. 1244 RICH. 17

FOR SALE — FIRST-CLASS GERMAN CAnary birds, singers; price reasonable. [illegible] S. BROADWAY. 17

FOR SALE — MAMMOTH PEKIN DUCK eggs by dozen or hundreds. 1654 E. 38TH. 'Phone Pico 2441. 17

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED, YOUNG, Black Minorca laying hens and cock. 1320 ARAPAHOE ST. 17

FOR SALE—FINE GENUINE FEMALE Scotch terrier, or will exchange for chickens. 156 W. 33RD ST. 17

FOR SALE—FOUR THOROUGHBRED MALE Spitz puppies, 2½ months old, at 407 ALISO ST. 17

FOR SALE—ONE DOZ. THOROUGHBRED Black Minorca Cockerels. 901 N. ST. LOUIS. 17

FOR SALE — 1 DOZEN THOROUGHBRED Minorcas, good layers. 1334 E. ADAMS ST. 17

FOR SALE—A ST. BERNARD DOG, EIGHT months old. Inquire 4007 S. PARK AVE. 17

FOR SALE—WHITE ROCK EGGS, 75C SETting during August. 1010 COLTON ST. 17

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED FEMALE Spitz, one year old. 646 E. 21ST ST. 17

FOR SALE — 10 WHITE LEGHORNS AND Plymouth Rocks, $2.50. 1344 RICH ST. 17

FOR SALE—ONE GOOD ST. BERNARD pup 4 months old. 304 S. MAIN ST. 18

FOR SALE—WHITE LEGHORN ROOSTER for $1. Apply at 2398 MAPLE AVE. 17

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BULL TERrier pups. Apply 818 S. HOPE ST. 17

FOR SALE—ENGLISH BULL TERRIER, 2 years old, $5. At 1153 W. 41ST. 17

LIVE-STOCK EXCHANGE.
Swaps in Animals, Birds, etc.

FOR EXCHANGE — 1 1400-LB. DRAFT horse; want roadster; ask for J. J. Brown's horse. 547 NEW HIGH ST. 17

LIVE STOCK WANTED—

WANTED—BREEDERS TO NOTICE THE trotting stallion, Freckles, No. 12,609, having been purchased too late to make a season, we will serve a limited number of mares at $10; Freckles is by Wilton, 2:19¼; he by George Wilkes, first dam by Administrator, with 9 standard crosses of producing blood on his dam's side, which gives him breeding unexcelled. His colts are all finely finished, with good style and lots of speed. Call at 3300 Central ave. J. J. THORNTON. 17

WANTED—SEVERAL MULES, SINGLE OR pairs, 5 to 8 years old, 1000 to 1200 lbs. Address, with prices, THE BROOKINGS LUMBER AND BOX CO., Highland, Cal. 23

WANTED—HORSE, RUBBER-TIRED BUGgy and harness; must be cheap for cash; no plug. Call with rig at 296 S. BURLINGTON AVE. all day Sunday. 17

WANTED — A HORSE, RUBBER-TIRED buggy and harness; must be cheap. Apply Monday. MORRIS, BUCK, MUEHLE CO., 105 N. Broadway. 17

WANTED—SHETLAND PONY; MUST BE safe and gentle; black mare preferred. Call at TALLYHO STABLES, 109 Broadway, ten o'clock Monday. 17

WANTED—TO BUY GOOD HORSE AND buggy; must be a good driver and a good looker. V. E. STOCKWELL & CO., 532 Douglas Bldg. 17

WANTED — A HORSE, RUBBER-TIRED buggy and harness; must be cheap. Apply MORRIS, BUCK, MUEHLE CO., 105 N. Broadway. 16

WANTED—CHUNKY HORSE, YOUNG, sound and fair driver; must be reasonable. Apply with horse, Sunday, 310 W. FIRST ST. 17

WANTED—ENGLISH SETTER OR POINTer dog, partially or entirely broken; state price. Address A, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—PACING DRIVER 7 TO 10 years old, with rubber tire or bike buggy. MR. MUNN, Hotel Clarendon. 17

WANTED—TO BUY HORSE, 5 YEARS OLD; 1200 pounds; must be sound and gentle. T. DOODY, 515 Crocker. 17

WANTED—HORSES OR MULES, WAGON and harness in exchange for lots. Inquire 308 S. MAIN. Wood. 17

WANTED—GENTLE BURRO; MUST BE cheap; state price. Address B, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—PAIR OF HORSES WEIGHING about 3000; must be young and sound. Ring up MAIN 1359. 17

WANTED—GOOD, GENTLE HORSE AND buggy for cash and gents' fine gold watch. 1613 HOOVER. 17

WANTED—TO BUY, FIVE-GALLON JERsey cow; state location and price. 1018 WEST 44TH ST. 17

WANTED—A NICE YOUNG SINGLE DRIVing horse. 'PHONE PETER 4978. 17

WANTED—TO BUY GOOD HORSE. Call 1913 LOVELACE AVE. 17

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen.

LOST — FOR 2½ MONTHS, BLACK, MEdium-sized dog, mixed breed; terrier and bird dog; hair, medium short and rough; when last seen had black spiked collar with license No. 653. Answers name "Jack." A liberal reward for his return to 1719 S. UNION AVE. Tel. Pico 1154. 17

LOST—THE PERSON WHO WAS SEEN to pick up a purse at the candy and ice cream stand in the Broadway Department store Saturday evening will save themselves trouble by returning it to the exchange desk. BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, corner Fourth st. 17

STRAYED—FROM TOLUCA, TUESDAY, August 12, one gray mare about 7 years old; gentle; weight about 1000 lbs.; collar marks. Reward for information leading to recovery. ANGELO VITAGLIANO, corner College and Buena Vista. 17

STRAYED—FROM TOLUCA, TUESDAY, August 12, one gray mare about 7 years old, gentle, weight about 1000 pounds; color marks. Reward for information leading to recovery. ANGELO VITAGLIANO, corner Alpine and Buena Vista. 17

STRAYED FROM CORNER SIXTH AND Main; a small sorrel mare; star in forehead; hitched to a long-bedded business buggy, red gears; reward. OTTO McCLURE, corner 48th and Alameda, or Station K. L. A. 17

LOST—NEAR PICO HEIGHTS, 15TH INST., a greyhound, answers to the name of Dash, and has both dog's and owner's name, J. Saint, on collar; good reward given if returned promptly to 1625 ORANGE ST. 18

LOST—CASE OF HYDRO-PURA FROM EXpress wagon, between Sixth and Olive sts and R. L. Craig & Co. Finder will be rewarded by notifying LOS ANGELES CHEMICAL CO., 502 W. Sixth st. 17

LOST — ON BROADWAY BETWEEN Fourth and Eighth sts., purse containing watch and about $2 change; also receipt from metaphysical library. Reward at 102 HENNE BLDG. 17

LOST — BETWEEN 11TH AND PICO AND Trenton and Santous sts., Saturday, Aug. 9, a gold star stickpin, set with pearls. Finder will receive liberal reward if returned to 911 W. 11TH ST. 17

LOST — THURSDAY AFTERNOON ON Santa Monica car or around city limits station, rimless gold-bowed smoked glasses in case. Reward if returned to 921 SOUTH OLIVE. 17

LOST—BLACK LEATHER PURSE CONtaining lady's railroad ticket from Aztec, Ariz., and $5 silver. Please return ticket to MR. BURGESS, 432 S. Broadway. 17

LOST—IN VICINITY OF HOOVER AND W. Ninth sts. a small 3-colored cat; finder very kindly communicate with owner 2718 SAN MARINO ST. and receive reward. 17

LOST—SILVER CHAIN BRACELET WITH 14 friendship hearts and locket engraved G. F. H. Finder please leave at 1112 W. TENTH ST. and receive reward. 17

LOST—A VERY DAINTY HANDKERCHIEF Friday afternoon while driving. "A.A.S." embroidered in corner; reward; please mail to 555 S. ALVARADO ST. 17

LOST—ORDINARY DEPOSIT PASS BOOK, No. 13,900, of the Los Angeles Savings Bank, in name of Abe Cohen. Finder will please return same to the bank. 17

FOUND—PURSE AND WATCH ON STREET car, July 13. Owner can secure same at SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE of Los Angeles Railway Co. 17

LOST—WILL THE PERSON SEEN TO pick up watch in pavilion at Catalina, please return to BANNING'S OFFICE, 222 South Spring st., city? 17

LOST — IN PASADENA, SUNDAY, GOLD closed-face watch; picture of Chief of Police of Los Angeles in cover. Return to CHIEF. Reward. 17

LOST—A SET OF PLANS ON PICO ST., about 5 o'clock Saturday evening; by returning to 1222 W. 39TH ST. will be rewarded. 17

LOST—ON THE 10TH, A SMALL SKY TERrier; answer to the name of Fido. Return to 454 S. FLOWER ST. and receive good reward. 17

LOST—AT TERMINAL, WEDNESDAY, PAIR of glasses with gold frames. Finder return to N. NOONAN, 827 W. Jefferson st. Reward. 17

LOST—WEDNESDAY, BETWEEN FOURTH st., Fremont and tunnel, black cape. Finder please leave at 403 S. FREMONT AVE. Reward. 17

LOST—PARTY WHO FOUND LADY'S SILver watch is known, and will avoid trouble by returning same to 1618 S. LOS ANGELES. 17

LOST—A MASONIC GOLD PIN, WITH small diamond. Return No. 121 W. 11TH and receive reward $5. 'PHONE WHITE 6406. 17

WANTED—GOOD SOUND HORSE IN EXchange for a new beautiful upright piano, standard make. Call 1140 W. 29TH. 17

LOST—TUESDAY AFTERNOON, ARCADE car, gent's black umbrella, bent wood handle; reward. 502 FROST BLDG. 17

LOST—BAY HORSE, WHITE STRIPED face; sores on front legs; finder notify W. H. HOEGEE CO., S. Main st. 17

LOST—REWARD PAID FOR RETURN OF white poodle dog; answers to name of "Baby." TEL. PETER 7731. 20

LOST—YESTERDAY, STAR-CRESCENT PIN, initials, "H.A.E." Reward if returned to 1452 SAN FERNANDO ST. 17

FOUND—A PAIR OF SPECTACLES. ALPAUGH & PARENT, 414-415 Bradbury bldg. 17

TO LOAN—PRIVATE MONEY 6 PER CENT. 230 E. 29TH ST. Tel. White 9472. 17

MONEY TO LOAN—

TO LOAN—ANY AMOUNT, CITY OR COUNtry, at current rates. H. P. ERNST, room 306 Tajo Block, corner First and Broadway. 17

MERCANTILE LOAN CO. CASH ADVANCED salaried people, Room 113, HELLMAN BLK., 223 W. Second, 9 a.m. 5 p.m. 'Phone Main 337.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE ON their notes without indorser; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; evenings, 7 to 8. TOUSLEY, 338 Wilcox Bldg.

MONEY AT 4½ TO 8 PER CENT. NET, ACcording to size and character of the loan. EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 216 W. Second.

IF YOU WANT A LOAN ON SHORT OR long time, chattels, personal or real estate security, see FLEMING BROS., 123 S. B'dway.

TO LOAN—HAVE $2000 FOR 6 PER CENT. on good security. BOX 191, Station C. 17

MONEY TO LOAN—

TO LOAN—MONEY—
MONEY TO LOAN
ON
Improved Real Estate or to Build Homes.

Our new installment plan will interest you; it beats them all. You can pay as little as $25 directly on the principal any time and save interest at once. The monthly repayment on the loan to cancel principal and pay interest for the term agreed upon need be no more monthly than what rent would be for a similar place. You can do no better than this if you look the State over. Your wants will be promptly considered. No delays if title is good. Applications solicited from every good point in Southern California. Ask for our booklet. Address THE PROTECTIVE SAVINGS MUTUAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, 101 N. Broadway, Los Angeles.

WATSON— WATSON.
WATSON loans MONEY when WANTED.
WATSON loans MONEY (private) QUICKLY.
WATSON loans MONEY on DIAMONDS.
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WATSON loans MONEY on FURNITURE.
WATSON loans MONEY on SALARIES.
WATSON loans MONEY on NOTES.
WATSON loans MONEY on PENSIONS.
—WATSON—
17 344½ S. BROADWAY.

WITHOUT INTEREST—
BY PAYING US $2.50 TO $12.50 PER MONTH WE WILL WITHIN A SHORT TIME BUY OR BUILD YOU A HOME, OR PAY OFF YOUR MORTGAGE.

YOU HAVE NO INTEREST TO PAY, AND IN CASE OF DEATH YOUR MORTGAGE WILL BE CANCELED WITHOUT FURTHER PAYMENTS.
OFFICE OPEN THURSDAY, AUGUST 21.
LOS ANGELES HOME & TRUST CO.
17 312 FROST BUILDING.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, pianos, carriages, bicycles, all kinds of collateral security. We loan you more money, less interest, hold your goods longer than any one; no commission, appraisers, middlemen, bill of sale; tickets issued; storage free in our warehouse. LEE BROS., [illegible] S. Spring.

WE LOAN OUR OWN MONEY.
We have a private office.
We loan on diamonds.
We loan on pianos.
We make loans without delay.
We will call. Write us.
213 BYRNE BLDG.

MONEY TO LOAN FOR BUILDING OR ON improved city property, or in most outside towns, AT LOWEST RATES, on a "NEW PLAN." Interest decreases as you pay. STATE MUTUAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASS'N, 141 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, Jewelry, Pianos, Furniture, etc. We loan our own money, which you receive at once, without delay. Confidential. Private office for ladies. SAFETY LOAN CO., 254 S. Broadway. Phone John [illegible].

$50,000 IN SUMS TO SUIT ON FIRST mortgage, Los Angeles city property; low interest on desirable loans. WATSON, 344½ S. Broadway. 'Phone Main [illegible].

$750,000 TO LOAN—
—LOWEST RATES—
R. G. Lunt, agent the German Savings and Loan Society, San Francisco.
149 S. BROADWAY, Hellman Block.

CASH CONFIDENTIALLY LOANED SALaried persons on note, without security or indorser; reasonable rates; easy payments. Hours 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m. COMMERCIAL LOAN CO., [illegible] Frost Block.

MONEY LOANED ON ALL KINDS OF COLlateral security, diamonds, watches, pianos, furniture, etc., at low rates; no delay. SYNDICATE LOAN CO., 126½ S. Spring. Tel. James 211. Geo. L. Mills, Mgr.

IOWA LOAN AND INVESTMENT ASSOCIATION (Inc.,) 313 Stimson Block. Loans on diamonds, jewelry, furniture, pianos, or any good security, on day of application; business private. 'Phone James [illegible].

TO LOAN—$3300 ESTATE MONEY, 6 PER cent. for several years, gilt-edged real estate mortgage, in one or more sums; no commission or costs. CARL SHUTZE, 204½ S. Broadway. 17

LOANS TO SALARIED PEOPLE HOLDING permanent positions, without security; easy payments; no publicity. TRADERS' EXCHANGE, room 72, Bryson Blk. Tel. Red [illegible].

TO LOAN—MONEY ON FIRST-CLASS CITY real estate, in quantities to suit.
FRANK L. [illegible]
17 121-123 Henne Block.

$2300 OR LESS AT MODERATE INTEREST on well-located, improved city property; no commission to borrower. Address, with full particulars, A, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 17

TO LOAN—ANY PART OF $3000 ON REAL estate; very reasonable terms, if security is sufficient; no objection to good near-by town. Address D, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 17

R. W. POINDEXTER, 309 WILCOX BLOCK, loans in any amount on city or country property, or other first-class security. Installment and building loans made.

LOANS (PRIVATE) WITHOUT SECURITY. Low rates. WATSON & CO., 344½ S. B'way.

$4000 TO LOAN IN ONE SUM OR SMALLer amounts; city property; 6 per cent. J. B. M'LAUGHLIN, attorney, 215 Bullard Block, city. 'Phone Main [illegible].

TO LOAN—$250 TO $25,000 ON CITY OR COUNtry real estate. LEE A. M'CONNELL & CO., real estate and loans, Frost Bldg., 145 S. Broadway.

MONEY ON HAND TO LOAN AT LOWEST rates; real estate or personal security. JAMES R. RIGGINS & CO., 320-321 Douglas Bldg.

WE HAVE PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN on first-class real estate. KITTS & WILLIAMS, 209 Henne Bldg., 122 W. Third. Low interest.

IF YOU WANT A VACATION AND ARE short of money, we will loan it to you on any good security; easy terms. 213 BYRNE BLDG.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE WELL-SEcured mortgages; private money to loan at reasonable interest. OTTO FREEMAN, Pasadena. 17

MONEY TO LOAN—$500 TO $50,000 ON REAL estate security; no commission charged. ALLISON BARLOW, 217 S. Broadway.

$500,000 TO LOAN AT 5 TO 7 PER CENT. net on choice city residence or business property. F. Q. STORY, 508 Byrne Bldg.

$1600 OR LESS BY OWNER; REASONable interest; safe security more desired than high interest. 417 BULLARD BLK. 17

MONEY TO LOAN IN SMALL OR LARGE amounts on real estate, chattels, furniture, etc. MARTIN, 126 S. Broadway.

MONEY TO LOAN ON GOOD CITY OR country real estate; low rates. W. H. GRIFFIN, room 125, 142 S. Broadway.

WE WILL MAKE YOU A LOAN ON EASY terms, on any good security, on monthly payments. 213 BYRNE BLDG.

WANT GOOD MINES AND OIL-PRODUCing lands; money to loan at 6 per cent. STEWART, 330 Laughlin Bldg. 17

TO LOAN—ANY AMOUNT WITHOUT COMmission; lowest rate on real estate. ROSE-STEEL, 2402 W. Seventh st. 18

MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY OR COUNTRY improved; no commission charged. C. H. BENNETT, 240 Byrne Bldg. 17

A LARGE PIECE OF EASTERN MONEY for building purposes at 6 per cent. Address B, box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY AND COUNTRY real estate at lowest rates. ROBERT MARSH & CO., 536 Douglas Bldg.

MONEY AT 4½ TO 7 PER CENT. NET, ACcording to amount and security. S. K. LINDLEY, 117 S. Broadway.

MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY OR COUNTRY real estate. THOMAS S. WADSWORTH, 219 and 220 Douglas Bldg.

$500 ON GOOD REAL ESTATE SECURITY. Apply to L. BLANKENHORN, 211 Douglas Bldg., Los Angeles.

PRIVATE PARTY LOANS MONEY ON PERsonal property or notes. Address W, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LOAN—$300 AND UP ON REAL ESTATE. DENTON & ROBINSON, 132 S. Broadway. 17

$500 TO $10,000—PRIVATE MONEY, 6 PER cent. LOCKHART & SON, 117 S. Broadway.

MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS TO SUIT. ROOM [illegible] CONSERVATIVE LIFE BLDG.

$1000 TO $5000 TO LOAN AT 6 PER CENT. Address D, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 17

TO LOAN—$5000 FOR 5 PER CENT. Address A, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 17

MONEY WANTED—

WANTED—$1000 ONE YEAR WILL PAY 8 per cent. net semi-annual interest; will pay no commission; first mortgage security on No. 1 real estate. Address D, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—TO BORROW PRIVATE MONEY first mortgage, in sums from $500 to $100,000, 7 per cent. net. Address box 390, PASADENA, giving phone number. 17

WANTED — A LOAN OF $1200 FOR TWO years, 6 per cent.; excellent country security; only principals need apply. Address C, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—LOAN OF $3850, 3 TO 5 YEARS, at 7 per cent. net, on fine bearing orange and lemon grove; worth $8500. D. H. JENKINS, 512 Byrne Bldg. 17

WANTED—MONEY; PARTY TO BUY LOT and build for advertiser on installment plan; cost $1500; state terms, etc. Address A, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—TO BORROW TWELVE HUNdred dollars at the lowest rate of interest on unincumbered property. Address B, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 17

Liners.

MONEY WANTED—

WANTED — WE OFFER HIGH-GRADE first mortgages, netting purchaser 7 per cent. interest, and secured by improved income-yielding real estate, conservatively appraised at more than double amount of loan; personal interviews invited. SECURITY LOAN AND REALTY CO., Dealers in High-grade Mortgages, 421 and 419 Byrne Bldg.

WANTED—WE ASKED LAST SUNDAY FOR $6000; we need only $4000 now and will give you one-eighth interest in profits and pay you 6 per cent. net on the money loaned; in a 40-acre tract for subdivision; we want to put this property on the market at once, and it will sell fast. For full particulars see SHATTUCK & WILLIAMS, room 35, 254 S. Broadway. 17

WANTED — WE OFFER HIGH-GRADE first mortgages, netting purchaser 7 per cent. interest, and secured by improved income-yielding real estate, conservatively appraised at more than double amount of loan; personal interviews invited. SECURITY LOAN AND REALTY CO., Dealers in High-grade Mortgages, 421 and 419 Byrne Bldg. 17

WANTED — $4000—$1530—$800—$500 ON IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY AT 6 PER CENT. INTEREST. IF YOU HAVE MONEY TO LOAN CALL ON OR SEND US YOUR ADDRESS. R. E. IBBETSON & CO., 238 DOUGLAS BLDG. 17

WANTED—6 PER CENT. NET INTEREST, payable semi-annually, on our paid-up stock; nothing better in the market; uniform satisfaction given for 6 years past; safe as government bonds; investigate. Write for information to the PROTECTIVE SAVINGS BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, W. W. Blewett, secretary, 101 N. Broadway, L. A.

WANTED—PARTY WITH THIMBLE FULL brains and as much nerve to deposit 5000 shekels in First Nat. Bank and draw $500 per month by looking wise at head of real estate corporation; this is no fake. Party with cash address D, box 38, TIMES OFFICE, giving 'phone number. 17

WANTED—TO BORROW $20,000; WILL GIVE as security 1200 head of cattle, one sawmill outfit in fine location just started, and $10,000 worth of real estate; want for one or two years; will pay good interest. Address B, box 16, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ads. Ring up Press One, any time of day or night, and The Times will give prompt and careful attention. Rate, 1 cent a word each insertion; minimum charge, 15 cents.

WANTED—MONEY; GOOD INCOME PRODUCING farm property; can't be improved upon as security; we offer such for loans of $4000, $7500 and $12,000, 6 per cent. net. BARR REALTY CO., 204-6 Wilcox Bldg. 17

WANTED—$900 FOR 2 OR 3 YEARS, 8 PER cent. net, on 10-acre orange grove at Bloomington, San Bernardino county, valued at $5000; good water right. LOCKHART & SON, 117 S. Broadway. Tel. Main 34. 17

WANTED—YOU CAN HAVE 4½ TO 5 PER cent. for your money, secured by first mortgages on improved city property, selling value double the amount loaned. ALLISON BARLOW, 217 S. Broadway, room 126.

WANTED—$500 FOR QUARRYING VALUABLE materials; ready sale; party must command $6000 to complete orders; money secured; reference exchanged. Address C, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—INVESTORS IN STOCK OF MANUFACTURING and produce business, 100 per cent. profits, new business and a monopoly. Send for prospectus. Address C, box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED — ANYONE HAVING $1500 TO loan for three years at 8 per cent. on new $3000 residence, close in, call Monday, 630 S. HILL, room 8. 17

WANTED—$6500, $7000 LOAN ON CITY IMPROVED security. 17 TAYLOR, 105 S. Broadway.

WANTED—$2500 AT 8 PER CENT., A1 IMPROVED real estate security; principals only. Address D, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS AT 8 per cent. on hundred-roomed hotel, close in. Address B, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—$1000 $10,000, 4 TO 7 PER CENT., first class real estate security. F. J. BAUER REALTY CO., 229-231 Byrne Block. 17

WANTED—$5000 TO $10,000 IN SUBSTANTIAL business enterprise. M'FARLAND & SPRAGUE, 217 W. Second st. 17

WANTED — $9000 STRAIGHT LOAN ON business property, 7½ per cent. net. H. C. HAYES, 217 Stimson Block. 18

WANTED — $20,000 STRAIGHT LOAN ON business property, 7½ per cent. net. H. C. HAYES, 217 Stimson Block. 17

WANTED—LOAN OF $350, GOOD SECURITY, from private party. Call 209 HENNE BLOCK, 122 W. Third. 17

WANTED—$2500 AT 6 PER CENT., ON GOOD close-in property; good security. IRISH & CO., 119½ S. Spring. 17

WANTED—$6000 ON $8000 FIRST MORTGAGE. Short time, good interest. Address D, Box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—BUILDING LOAN FOR THREE houses, good security, 7 per cent. Inquire 227 COPP BLDG. 17

WANTED—$2500 ON WELL IMPROVED fruit ranch worth $6500. Address E, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—TO BORROW $2500 ON A WESTLAKE house of 8 rooms. TYLER & CO., 306 Laughlin bldg. 17

WANTED—$2500; CITY IMPROVED SECURITY, 7 per cent. net interest. TAYLOR, 105 Broadway. 17

WANTED — $4000 PRIVATE MONEY ON city property. J. A. MORLAN, 310 Laughlin Bldg. 17

WANTED—$1500 ON $6000 RANCH CLOSE TO street car. Address E, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—$1000 FOR 2 YEARS AT 7 PER cent. net on new cottage. 911 W. 35TH. 17

WANTED—A LOAN $1500 ON ACREAGE. Address E, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—TWO LOANS, $900 EACH. J. C. CRIBB & CO., 312 Wilcox. 17

TRUST COMPANIES—

TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST CO., COR. Franklin and New High sts. Capital stock (paid up.) $500,000. Directors—Wm. H. Allen, Jr., president; M. S. Hellman, vice-president; J. H. Shankland, vice-president; O. P. Clark, secretary and treasurer; O. F. Brant, manager; W. F. Botsford, W. M. Caswell, H. W. O'Melveny, I. N. Van Nuys, Wm. R. Staats, Dr. C. B. Jones. This company has complied with the provisions of the laws relating to trust companies, and can act as guardian, executor, administrator, receiver, assignee, etc., without being required by the courts to furnish bonds.

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5000 Black Hills Copper Co., 13c.

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2000 Bisbee Belle Copper Co., 6c.

500 Fullerton Oil, 1½c.

500 Red Cloud, 15c.

200 Westlake, 2½c.

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2000 New Era Mining Co. (gold) of Searchlight district; and other good stocks at a bargain.

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Citizens' National and Southern California Savings Bank stocks; and other good stocks.

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Stock and Bond Broker,
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As dealers exclusively in high-grade first-mortgage securities, we offer city, county, school, corporation and government bonds at lowest prices.

See advertisement in bankers' column.

ADAMS-PHILLIPS COMPANY,
315 S. BROADWAY.
Telephone Main 997.

I AM AUTHORIZED TO SELL $25,000 OF the stock of the Underground River Mining Land and Water Company at 50c on the dollar, with a guarantee that it will be worth par in twelve months. This company is developing water in the mountains at an altitude of 4000 feet from an underground river that can be traced for hundreds of miles. After development, water is worth $2000 per inch for power and irrigation. Unlimited amount of the best land in California lying under it. The line of the Santa Barbara earthquake crossed this stream of underground water. EDGAR MOORE, President, room 203, Douglas Bldg.

WE BUY AND SELL ALL HIGH-GRADE stocks, bonds and mortgages, carefully selected securities for investors always on hand. Write or call for quotations. WM. R. STAATS CO., PASADENA, CAL.

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FOR SALE—

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BROKERS,
131 S. BROADWAY.

OIL,
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CORPORATION STOCKS.
BOUGHT AND SOLD.
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Globe Oil Co.
Giant Ledge Gold & Copper Co.
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La Cananea.
Loma Linda.
Mexican Petroleum.
Montezuma Mining.
Mingus Mountain.
Northern No. 1 and No. 2.
New Comstock Mining Co.
New Century.
Olinda Crude.
Oceanic.
Oshkosh Mining.
Piru Oil & Land Co.
Potomac Oil Co.
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We can furnish any stocks, bonds or securities at lowest market price.

If you have stocks or securities for sale, bring them in.

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BROKERS,
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Dealers in Stocks, Bonds and other high-grade securities.

The famous Searchlight district, in Southern Nevada, added another big producer of gold bullion to its district last month. The same being the South Nevada Mining and Milling Company, with a production of $19,756 in gold during July. During the same period the Quartette Company turned out $41,000. The New Era Mining Company, with gold mines in the same district, is shaping itself for the installation of a mill to be installed upon its lower group, and we look for good bullion returns from this company, as soon as milling commences. For a good stock investment see us about the merits of this company.

BARGAINS.

5000	Sunset Czar (cheap.)	5c
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1000	Santa Ana Tin M. Co.	20c
1000	Red Cloud	15c
250	Mingus Mt. Copper	23c
200	S. Cal. Oil and Fuel	19c
20	State Bank and Trust Co.	$105

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Black Hills Copper,
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Fair treatment in all transactions.
Mail orders given prompt attention.
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We still have on hand a considerable part of this desirable security. The fullest particulars as to character of property, title, income, etc., will be furnished.

Our office is in the Conservative Life Bldg., room 318. After a few days it will be on the ground floor of this building on Third st.

WALLACE BROS.,
BOND DEALERS,
CONSERVATIVE LIFE BUILDING.

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GRAIN ONLY.
18 BROKERS
WORK EXCLUSIVELY FOR THIS FIRM ON BOARD OF TRADE.

At Chicago, St. Louis and Milwaukee.

Profits paid and average more than 5 per cent. monthly.

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They never lost a dollar for their clients, but have made a profit every week for three years.

All trades insured against loss.

For particulars, call at 202 Frost Bldg., Second and Broadway.

GEO. P. LOVE, Agent.
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FOR HIGH-GRADE BUSINESS INVESTMENT PAYING HEAVY PROFITS ON $65,000.

258-260-262 Wilcox. James 5266.

Former offices, Schlosser Block, Chicago.
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A SOUND AND PROFITABLE INVESTMENT buy at once stock in the Cumaral Mines and Development Company, one mine alone has a vein 253 feet wide, carrying 10 per cent. copper, and rich in gold and silver; a regular quarry; mine developed; group of mines covering 2000 acres; negotiations pending which will make each share worth $3 in less than four months, with a 30c cash dividend; price for a few days only, 25c; call and see ores, photos and reports or send for prospectus. CUMARAL MINES AND DEVELOPMENT CO., 222 W. First st. 17

WILL PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICE FOR SOUTHERN CONSOLIDATED OIL CO. STOCK.

R. B. DICKINSON,
306 WILCOX BLDG. 17

FOR SALE—A LIMITED AMOUNT OF stock in a first-class business corporation paying good dividends. Address E, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 17

STOCKS AND BONDS—

FOR SALE—2000 SHARES IN MANUFACTURING company of Los Angeles; good investment; $2000. Address T, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR SALE—5000 SHARES PROVIDENCE Gold and Copper stock at 5½c per share. TEL. WHITE 6038. 17

FOR SALE—$12,500 SHARES BISBEE BELLE (copper) at 5c per share. Office 30c. At 238 DOUGLAS BLDG. 17

PERSONAL—

Business.

PERSONAL—HOW BIG IS YOUR BUST? Dr. Conway's Bust Tabloids is the only remedy on earth which enlarges the bust 4 to 10 inches; no injury, no appliances, no poisons; home treatment; $1000 if we can't. Sealed facts, 4c stamps. CONWAY SPECIFIC CO., 15 Temple Place, Boston, Mass. 17

PERSONAL—HAMS, HAMS, HAMS, 13½c; bacon, 13½c; cheese, 10c, 12½c; 3 lbs. lard, 25c; 10 lbs. beans, 25c; 6 lbs., tapioca, 25c; Mocha, Java, 20c; fine tea, 20c; 6 cans sardines, 25c; 5 cans cream, 25c; 3 glasses jelly, 25c; 50-lb. sack salt, 70c; 13 bars soap, 25c. ECONOMIC, 207 S. Los Angeles st. 23

PERSONAL—INFORMATION WANTED OF the present address of Otto Olson of Christiansand, Norway. Late in the service of the ship W. S. Phillips, from South Sea Islands; valuable property left him from his father's estate. Address B, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 17

PERSONAL—LADIES! CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH Pennyroyal Pills are the best; safe, reliable; take no other; send 4c stamps for particulars; "Relief for ladies" in letter by return mail; ask druggist. CHICHESTER CHEMICAL CO., Philadelphia, Pa.

PERSONAL—MRS. PARKER, PALMIST. Life reading, business, lawsuits, removals, travels, mineral locations described, property, speculations, love, health and all affairs in life. 416½ S. SPRING ST., room 3. 50c and $1.

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PERSONAL — SCHOOL OF SCIENTIFIC Palmistry, chartered by the State of California. Diplomas issued to graduates. Readings given. MRS. KATHRYN CASE, 343 S. Broadway, room 117, Hellman Bldg.

PERSONAL—CHIROPODIST; CORNS, BUNIONS, ingrowing nails, cured; magnetic treatment for paralysis and all chronic diseases; dandruff and all scalp diseases cured. MRS. E. H. HYDE, 416½ S. Spring. 17

PERSONAL—PROF. EARLEY OPENS NEW class tomorrow, Monday, night; 10 lessons, $5; hypnotism, magnetism, telepathy, psychometry and occultism, healing, success guaranteed. 830 SOUTH HILL. 17

PERSONAL — REMOVED TO 331½ S. Spring st., room 11. Prof. Ira L. Guilford, phrenologist, psychic, palmist, graduate Fowler & Wells, N. Y.; 30 years experience. 17

PERSONAL — MRS. WESLEY, THE POPULAR and reliable card reader and medium; advice on all subjects. 341½ S. SPRING ST. Magnetic healing. Rooms 2 and 3. 17

PERSONAL—AN AMERICAN LADY WITHOUT children would adopt a child for compensation; every advantage of a good home. Address A, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 17

PERSONAL—MORPHINE, OPIUM, LAUDANUM, cocaine habit; myself cured; will inform you of harmless, permanent cure. MRS. BALDWIN, Box 1212, Chicago.

PERSONAL—WE MAKE SWITCHES, BANGS, wigs and toupees natural as your own hair; detection impossible. VACY STEER HAIR STORE, 124 W. Fourth.

PERSONAL—LADIES, USE OUR HARMLESS remedy for delayed or suppressed period; it cannot fail. Trial free. PARIS CHEMICAL CO., Milwaukee, Wis.

PERSONAL — LAURA BERTRAND, SCIENTIFIC palmist and expert card reader; positive success when others fail; fee 50c. 313½ S. SPRING ST. 19

PERSONAL—MRS. SANFORD JOHNSON, psychic life reader, 131½ S. BROADWAY. Circles Tuesdays, Thursdays, 8 p.m. Readings daily. 17

PERSONAL—PHRENOLOGIST AND PALMIST; London, England and Chicago, graduate. MARY L. DAVIS, 330½ S. Spring st. 17

PERSONAL—MONK! MONK! MONK! NOTED Palmist, late of Chicago, gives readings daily at the WINDSOR, 113½ E. First st. 17

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PERSONAL—EGYPTIAN HERE. MARVELOUS card reader; satisfaction guaranteed. Ladies, 10 to 4; 312 S. HILL. 17

PERSONAL—MME. MARIE ALLYN, PALMIST and psychic at the Louise, 520 S. Broadway, room 8. 23

PERSONAL—MRS. E. R. DORN, GERMAN and English card reader. 814 OMAR AVE. Tel. Red 3451. 17

PERSONAL—MRS. E. Z. BARNETT, 132½ S. Main st. Hours, 9 to 5. Circle Tuesday evening. 17

PERSONAL—WILL MISS PRICE, TEACHER of Vernon, please call at 823 W. 17TH. 17

PERSONAL — MME. RELLA, SCIENTIFIC palmist and teacher. 418 S. HILL. 18

MINING—

And Assaying.

SLATE RANGE—A GOOD INVESTMENT, $4 for $1 in six months; a word to the wise investor is sufficient; investigate this proposition and you will be convinced; the Slate Range Gold Mining and Milling Co. will sell a small block of stock for 25c a share, par value $1; we have seven claims in the celebrated Slate Range mining district; have about 2000 feet of development work; we have about $200,000 gold ore in sight, and $75,000 blocked out and on the dump ready for milling; all money received from sale of stock will be put in a mill and pipe line; don't miss this chance if you want $4 for $1 invested in six months. Address SLATE RANGE GOLD MINING AND MILLING CO., 523 Douglas Bldg. H. W. Knickerbocker, president; J. R. Riggins, secretary; V. E. Stockwell, treasurer. 17

JAMES IRVING & CO., GOLD REFINERS and assayers. Largest and most complete establishment in Southern California. Cyanide mill and metallurgical tests made. Cash for gold and silver and bullion to any amount. All work guaranteed. 123 N. MAIN ST., upstairs.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED MINING man who can superintend the developing and operating of an Arizona gold mine; must understand mining machinery and furnish the best of references. Address E, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR SALE—THE "SANTA ROSA" MINE, located in the San Gabriel Canyon; this is a first-class placer claim and must be sold at once. Owner, JOSEPH EWARHARDY, can be found at the mine. 17

PRACTICAL MINING GEOLOGIST WANTS partner, active or silent, with small capital; fortune sure; oil, copper, gold; security given. Address CHARLES FRANC BLACKBURN, Long Beach, Cal. 15

FOR SALE—THREE COPPER AND GOLD mines, the biggest snap on earth to form a company on good property; must sell Monday; owner here. C. W. STEWART, 483 Douglas Block. 17

GOLD! GOLD!! OUR DIVIDEND-PAYING guaranteed gold mining stock offers large profits and no risk; agents wanted. Address H. C. SMITH, 219 W. 24th st., Los Angeles, Cal. 23

IF YOU WILL INVEST IN A GOOD MINE please call. I have a mine, not a prospect; value of the rock $40 ton; free milling; price small. SNOVER, 218 W. First st. 17

FOR SALE — PLACER CLAIM NEAR JUNEAU, Alaska; whole or part; to responsible party; very reasonable. Address A, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 17

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FOR SALE — DEVELOPED CALIFORNIA gold mine, $100,000 in sight; price $50,000. M'FARLAND & SPRAGUE, 217 W. Second. 17

CHILDS & HANSEN, ASSAYERS AND ANALYTICAL chemists. 127 W. FIRST ST. Reference, Farmers' and Merchants' Bank.

WANT GOOD MINES AND OIL-PRODUCING lands; money to loan at 6 per cent. STEWART, 530 Laughlin Bldg. 17

CLIENT ORDERS SALE OF 1000 SHARES dividend-paying mining stock, cheap. P. E. WEAVER, 110 S. Broadway. 17

FOR SALE—1500 NEW ERA MINING CO. stock at a sacrifice price, 12½c. Address E, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—GOLD AND COPPER MINES OF any size; we have the customers. KIRBY & CO., 110 S. Broadway. 17

THE BEST GOLD MINE PROPOSITION offered. See JOHN HUNT, 1226 W. 31st st. 19

BAVERSTOCK & STAPLES, 322 W. FIRST, Assayers. Properties sampled. No students.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

WANTED—PUPILS FOR PIANO BY TEACHER from Leipzic Conservatory, Germany; reduction to children. Address or call 123 CARR ST., near Main. 17

VOCAL LESSONS FREE TO EARNEST student with good voice. Address D, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 17

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Vapor, Electrical and Massage.

"THE GREATEST GOOD TO THE GREATEST number" should be the aim of the law. The law we aim at is a natural law based on the principle of exercise and cleanliness. A strict compliance with natural law enables us to enjoy a fair degree of health. Palatial massage baths are in perfect harmony with nature and that is why they are effective. Lawyers, doctors, professional men who undergo severe mental fatigue can be recuperated quicker by our perfect "nature cure" than by any other method known to science, and experience no unhealthful reaction. Palatial massage does not stimulate you by drawing on nature's store house, but builds up the tissues and increases the nerve force. It simply assists nature in the discharge of her functions. Call and we will produce the evidence.

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There is no excuse for looking unattractive. Facial massage is a fine art. We have reduced it to a science. Pimples, blackheads, sallowness cured. Wrinkles, moth patches, liver marks removed. Fanny Briggs Carr system and preparations produce a soft, clear, white skin. PALATIAL BATHS, 452 S. Spring st., one block south of Angelus, Van Nuys, Westminster and Roslyn hotels. Commercial trade a specialty. 17

MASSAGE AND ELECTRIC TREATMENTS, steam and salt baths. Have sun reflectors, also electric radiator. These new appliances are excellent remedies for throat and stomach troubles. Special treatment for rheumatism; guarantee to remove it, no matter how long standing. Established here over four years. References of first-class physicians. Expert operators. Treatments, $1. Open until midnight. Just fitted up additional operating-rooms; now have seven in all. No waits for treatments. SPECIAL TREATMENT FOR VARICOSE VEINS AND VARICOCELE. GUARANTEED. 225½ W. FIRST ST., ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR. TEL. RED 3821. MRS. BURT.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT—

316½ S. Spring st., rooms 16 and 17. Elegant new bath parlors. MME. JESSICA will give vapor and tub baths, salt glows, alcohol rubs, electric and scientific massage; special treatment for rheumatism. HELEN TATE, attendant. 17

NEW YORK TURKISH BATHS—

348 S. HILL, just north of Fourth.

For ladies and gentlemen. New, modern establishment; largest here. Gents' department always open. Ladies' dept. open from 9 to 6; also Tuesday and Saturday evenings.

REMEMBER THE NUMBER, ROOMS 16 TO 19, 356 S. BROADWAY. Sun and vapor baths, salt glows, massage with electricity; very best operators; first-class patronage solicited; clean, well-ventilated rooms; open day and evening. 'PHONE JOHN 3951.

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VAPOR, TUB AND ELECTRIC BATHS BY experienced masseuse; ladies' trade solicited. 317 N. MAIN, room 44. Open Sundays and evenings.

SULPHUME, VAPOR, ELECTRIC, TUB baths, massage, chiropody. Parlors 22-23-24, 455 S. Broadway. Tel. Green 1906. THE NORMANDIE. 23

FOR A GOOD TUB OR VAPOR BATH AND massage, go to 728½ S. GRAND AVE., rooms 4 and 5; no signs. 'PHONE FIGUEROA 5375. 23

BE MASSAGED AT YOUR HOME BY AN experienced masseuse of magnetic power. Address 1068 W. 11TH ST., or Tel. White 5623. 17

MASSAGE TREATMENTS GIVEN AT PRIVATE homes at reasonable prices. Address C, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 17

MISS ANNA BARTLEY, VAPOR, ALCOHOL, electric baths, oil massage. Removed to 208½ S. SPRING, suite 14. 23

MISS ANNA BARTLEY, VAPOR, ALCOHOL, electric baths, oil, salt massage. 228½ S. SPRING, suite 14. 23

MRS. SHEPARD, VAPOR BATHS, MASSAGE and magnetic treatments. 311 W. THIRD ST., room 28. 23

HELEN FORREST, VAPOR BATHS, MASSAGE, 322 S. SPRING ST., room 32, over Owl Drug Store. 23

FOR SALE—MASSAGE PARLORS, WITH tub and all appliances. 419½ S. MAIN ST. 19

MRS. LOUISE SCHMIDT EDDY, ELECTRIC vapor baths, massage, 447 S. Spring. John 3481.

MRS. MARY SMITH, ASSISTED BY MARIE Derand. Bath parlors, room 12, 105 TEMPLE.

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BATHS, MASSAGE, FORMERLY 321 W. 15th, now 431½ S. SPRING, rooms 13-16.

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505 S. MAIN ST. ELECTRIC, VAPOR baths and massage.

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BATHS AND MASSAGE. 337 S. MAIN.

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DR. SMITH, SPECIALIST FOR WOMEN, treats successfully all chronic, nervous, pelvic and surgical cases of women; first-class sanitarium with graduated nurses; consultation and advice strictly free and confidential; 9 years in Los Angeles; can give the best reference in the city; all medicine furnished free of charge; hours 9 to 4, 7 to 8; Sundays, 9 to 12. 112 N. Main st. 'Phone James 6286.

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DR. EADS TREATS ALL FEMALE DISEASES and irregularities, nervous and chronic diseases; specific blood poison in every form permanently cured. Home comforts for patients. 415½ S. SPRING. 'Phone green 184.

DR. SOMERS TREATS SUCCESSFULLY ALL female diseases and irregularities; all nervous and chronic diseases of either sex; 25 years' experience. Tel. John 3866. 212-216 CURRIER BLDG., 212 W. Third st.

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LONG AND SUCCESSFUL PRACTICE; EXPERIENCED and competent ladies' specialist; cases guaranteed; strictly reliable. MRS. WOODS, 312 S. Hill st.

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DR. GARRISON, CANCER AND MALIGNANT diseases. 453½ S. SPRING.

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AUTOMOBILES—

Bicycles, etc.

FOR SALE—

A
FINE
STEAM
AUTOMOBILE

at a rare bargain. This machine is nearly new and absolutely perfect. Inquire 518 S. SPRING ST. 17

ADVICE FREE; COSTS ADVANCED; ABSOLUTELY no charge without success. Divorce law a specialty; quick; no publicity; collections, estates, bankruptcy, admiralty; damages, wills and legal documents drawn; corps of experienced attorneys; fees low; open evenings. CREDITORS' AGENCY, 142 S. Broadway, room 109. 17

FOR SALE—GASOLINE SURREY, 1901 DE Dion-Bouton; in perfect order; runs 300 miles; speed 25 miles an hour; will sell cheap; owner wants touring car. Address H, box 64, TIMES OFFICE.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS. RING UP Press One any time of day or night, and The Times will give prompt and careful attention. Rate 1 cent a word each insertion. Minimum charge, 15 cents.

AUTOMOBILES—15-H.P. GASOLINE TALLY-HO, $300; 12-h.p. gasoline runabout, $200. SOUTHERN WRECKING CO., 261 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—I WISH TO PURCHASE AN AUTOMOBILE state kind, price and condition. Address F, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; STEAM AUTOMOBILE surrey; good condition; cost $1300; make offer. 507 S. SPRING. 17

FOR SALE — FRENCH GASOLINE AND Waverley electric automobile cheap. Apply week days. 400 E. 21ST ST. 17

AUTOS RENTED, SOLD, REPAIRED, stored; tires vulcanized. C. E. BRYANT, 643 S. Spring st. 17

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TYPEWRITERS—
No. 6 Century Caligraph, new, $65.
No. 6 Remington, $65.
No. 2 Smith Premier, $45.
No. 1 Densmore, $50.
No. 2 Remington, $25.
"The Chicago," $35.
Blickensderfer, $20.

Many other bargains for cash or on installments. Repairs and extra parts for all typewriters, paper, carbon, ribbons. Save money and deal with TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 312 Wilcox Bldg. 17

FOR SALE—NO. 8 REMINGTON, USED five months; Densmore, nearly new, with leather carrying case and extra platen; other second-hand machines. FOWLER BROTHERS, 221 W. Second st. 17

THE UNDERWOOD STANDARD VISIBLE typewriter. The up-to-date machine; tabulating and other conveniences. Write for catalogue. FOWLER BROTHERS, agents, 221 W. Second st. 17

TYPEWRITERS — "THE JANETT," PRICE $37.50; $7.50 cash, balance $5 month; no interest; send for catalogue. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, sole agents, 312 Wilcox Bldg. 'Phone James 1341. 17

FOR SALE—TYPEWRITERS, ALL MAKES; few partly used, cheap; new machines rented. ALEXANDER & CO., agents Smith-Premier typewriters, 131 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—TYPEWRITERS, ALL KINDS bought and sold, rented and exchanged. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, Wilcox Bldg.

SMITH-PREMIER — SIMPLE, PERMANENT alignment. L. & M. ALEXANDER, Agts., 131 S. Broadway. Send for catalogue.

COLUMBIA BAR-LOCK VISIBLE TYPEWRITER; send for catalogue. 319 Cal. st., S. F.

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DRESSMAKING—

OLD EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER, VERY latest styles; elegant finishing and perfect fit guaranteed; will go out by the day in or out of city; reduced price now; references. MRS. EMILY BOUTON, 129 Carr st. 17

COFFEE JACKETS, $2.50; SKIRTS, $1.00; suits, $4 up; other work in proportion; 12 years' experience. MRS. COLE, 314 California st. 17

MME. COMMENS, FASHIONABLE DRESSMAKER, by the day. 314 FOURTH ST., room 326, The Knox; take elevator; highest reference. 17

WANTED—SEWING; FAMILY SEWING, ALTERING and repairing, neatly done; will take work home if desired. TEL. GREEN 681. 17

WANTED—DRESSMAKER WANTS WORK by the day; reference if preferred. 301 S. BROADWAY, Colonial Flats, No. 11. 17

WANTED—DRESSMAKING IN EXCHANGE for lessons in elocution and physical culture. 614 S. HILL. 17

SEAMSTRESS WANTS A FEW MORE ENGAGEMENTS by the day. Address E, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—FAMILY SEWING, MENDING, altering, satisfaction guaranteed. TEL. BLUE 2084. 17

FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKING PARLORS in the BERKELEY, cor. Ninth and Main. ROOM 9. 17

OIL PROPERTY—

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; 3 OIL WELLS OR ANY one of them, producing 13 barrels per day; also one standard drilling rig at Victor, all complete and in first-class order. Call 206 LOS ANGELES ST. 17

WANTED — TO BUY A SET OF CALF wheels for standard rig, immediately. E. W. RIGGLE, 922 W. Jefferson st. Tel. White 5347. 17

FOR SALE—OIL, OIL PROPERTY, OIL stock, mines, mining stocks, etc.; real estate. I. N. RICHARDS, broker, 214 Potomac Bldg. 17

FOR SALE—RIG TIMBERS, FUEL TANK, casing, pipe, valves, etc. CALIFORNIA WRECKING CO., 739 San Fernando. 17

WE WILL BUY YOUR OIL AND RELIEVE your tanks at once. WOOLNER, 119 S. Broadway. 17

WANTED — TO PURCHASE PRODUCING oil property; local field. WOOLNER, 119 S. Broadway. 17

BICYCLES—

GOOD STRONG SINGLE-TUBE TIRES; $1.60 velvet tires, $1.75; M. & W., $2.75; Hartford, $3.25; Cactus, $3.25; Puncture-Proof, $4.75; finest quality M. & W. "pure gum" inner tubes, $1; No. 2 quality, 75c; Solar or Twentieth Century Gas Lamps, $2.50; Calcium Carbide, 2-lb. can, 20c; 1902 Morrow Coaster brake wheels, with best grade spokes and rim, "set up and trued up," all ready for business, $5. Large foot pumps, 25c, 45c and 95c. Persons' saddles, $1.25. Everything at eastern prices. Catalogue mailed free. Call or send for one. NEW YORK CYCLE CO., 710 S. Spring st., Los Angeles, Cal. 17

GOING CHEAP THIS WEEK, NICE LINE, new and second-hand bicycles. Repairing, vulcanizing, renting, standard makes. C. E. BRYANT, 643 S. Spring st.

EXCURSIONS—

With Dates and Departures.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R. EXCURSIONS—Personally conducted to Chicago, New York, Boston, Cincinnati, 3 times weekly, via Denver and Rio Grande "Scenic Line" or through New Orleans. C. HAYDOCK, agent, 233 S. Spring st. We offer a great variety of attractive overland trips.

MACHINERY—

And Mechanical Arts.

A. S. O'NEIL CO., 1730 SAN FERNANDO st.; Green 1191; installs electric plants, printing offices a specialty; buys and sells new and second-hand motors.

FULTON ENGINE WORKS, FOUNDERS and machinists. Cor. Chaves and Ash sts.

LAND SCRIP—

FOREST RESERVE SCRIP FOR SALE. Save money by seeing COOPER & HALL, 218 Broadway, room 227. 17

NOTICE TO PATRONS.

Liner advertisements for The Times left at the following places will receive prompt attention:

F. D. Owen, Drug Store, Belmont avenue and Temple Street.

Boyle Heights Drug Store, 1952 East First Street.

Chicago Pharmacy, F. J. Kruell, Ph.G., prop., Central avenue and Twelfth street

National Pharmacy, corner Sixteenth and Grand avenue.

Telephone advertisements received at the uniform rate of one cent a word, but The Times cannot be responsible for errors. If there is anything in the wide world you want put a "Liner" in The Times. Tel. Press 1.

FORESTER PINCHOTT HONORED.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 16.—President Frances of the Louisiana Exposition has appointed Gifford Pinchott honorary chief of the department of forestry. Pinchott is chief of the division of forestry in the Department of Agriculture at Washington, and will soon start for the Philippines to examine the forests of the different islands.

SOME REAL ESTATE BAR

If interested in any of the following properties, writ… you buy a property through me, and at any time within… it is not just what you want, I will resell it for you… services.

160 A., Jackson Co., Tex.
2880 A., Nelson Co., N. D.; good house, excellent outbldgs.; 2000 A. cultivated; fine groves around bldgs.; 5 good wells; partly fenced; 4 miles from R. R.
40 A., Montrose Co., Colo.; 10 A. fruit.
180 A., Windham Co., Vt.; good bldgs.
167 A. and impts., Chatham Co., Tenn.
86 A. and impts., Salt Lake Co., Utah; orchard; fine soil; 6½ miles from R. R.
6 good houses, Dean st., Brooklyn, N. Y.; desirable location; excellent investment.
161 A., Mifflin Co., Pa.; good bldgs.; 124 A. cultivated; ¾ mile from R. R.
Hotel, 4 cottages and 33 A., Neversink, N. Y.; 30 bedrooms; all conveniences.
134 A., Burlington Co., N. J.; good bldgs.; 3 A. orchard; fine soil; good location.
253 A., containing coal, limestone, iron and fire clay, Clarion Co., Pa.
Mining claim, 600x1500 ft., Amador Co., Cal., containing gold; good investment.
160 A., Forest Co., Pa.; good bldgs.
Residence and 5 lots, Sheboygan, Wis.; frame house, 11 rooms; modern impts.
Residence and lot, Worthington, Minn.
40 A. and impts., San Diego Co., Cal.
100 A., Bucks Co., Pa.; stone bldgs.; fine orchard; 2½ miles to R. R.
80 A. and impts., Douglas Co., Mo.
160 A. and impts., Comanche Co., Okla.
Cottage and lot, Canton, O. Impts.
Brick residence and 7 A., Germantown, Ky.
153 A., Bucks Co., Pa.; good house; fair barn; ½ mile to trolley.
¼ block suitable for bldg. lots, New Castle, Ind.; one square to R. R.
160 A., Perkins Co., Neb.
One well-located bldg. lot, Hallstead, Pa.
8484 A., Washburn Co., Wis.; adapted to farming; numerous springs, lakes and streams, affording excellent fishing; large amount valuable timber; R.R. on property.
480 A. and impts., Beaverhead Co., Mont.
7-room house and 3 lots, Benson, Iowa.
40 A., Isabella Co., Mich.
9-room house and lot, Swarthmore, Pa.
40 A. and impts., Tuscola Co., Mich.
60 A. and impts., farm implements and live stock, Fresno Co., Cal.; all cultivated.
176 A. and impts., Calcasieu Co., La.; 155 A. cultivated; 3 mi. from R. R.
255 A. and impts., Kandiyohi Co., Minn.; orchard, all tillable; 5 mi. to R. R.
Res. and lot, cor. Erie ave. and Fifth st., Niagara Falls, N. Y.; near R. R.
357 A. and impts., Greene Co., Miss.
78 A. and impts., Tangipahoa Co., La.
Res., one three-tenement block and grounds, Fitchburg, Mass.; best residence section.
11 bldg. lots, Atlantic City, N. J.
160 A. and impts., Woods Co., Okla.
Res. and 2 lots, Millington, Ill.
60 A. timber land, Calhoun Co., Ala.
9 bldg. lots, Glenolden, Pa.
2 well-located bldg. lots, Oak Lane, Pa.
Res. and lot, Atlantic City, N. J.
House and 2 lots, Georgetown, Colo.
157 A. and impts., Woods Co., Okla.
200 A., San Diego Co., Cal.; fair bldgs.; 5 A. orchard; fine climate.
320 A. and impts., Thomas Co., Ga.
3 well-located lots, Lincoln, Neb.
200 A. and impts., Nodaway Co., Mo.; 180 A. cultivated; 3½ mi. from R. R.
Res. and lot, Norwalk, Ct.; 14 rooms; all conveniences; beautiful lawn; 1 mi. to R. R.
160 A. and impts., Morgan Co., Colo.
60 A., Morgan Co., Colo.; fine soil.
73 A. and impts., Johnson Co., Ark.
Island of 14 A., off Livingston, Mont.
Res. and 2 A., Newton, Mass.; 12 rooms; all conveniences; 10 mi. to Boston.
45 A., Riverside Co., Cal.; good bldgs.; 15 A. fruit; near R. R.
20 A. fruit farm, Galveston Co., Tex.
300 A. and impts., McDowell Co., N. C.
225 A. and impts., McDowell Co., N. C.
140 A., Jackson Co., Mich.; good bldgs.; orchard; 2 mi. to R. R.
173 A. and impts., Fayette Co., Tenn.
102 A. and impts., 50 A. timber land detached, Rhea Co., Tenn.
Fine country seat, stock and truck farm of 145 A., Lancaster Co., Pa.
House and lot, Hinsdale, Chicago, Ill.
120 A. timber land, Hernando Co., Fla.
House and 1½ A., Madison, Wis.; 10 rooms, bath, all conveniences; near R. R.
Res., studio and 4 A., Bordentown, N. J.; 16 rooms, bath; 6 mi. from Trenton.
16 A. and impts., Lee Co., Iowa.
Country home and 66 A., Campbell Co., Ky.; 9 rooms, orchard; 1 mi. to R. R.
160 A., Logan Co., Ky.; good bldgs.
130 A. and impts., Escambia Co., Fla.
Country home and 13 A., Camden Co., N. J.; 7 A. orchard; near R. R.
5-r. house and 2 lots, Leetonia, O.
2 houses and 2 A., Milton, Fla.
15 1-3 A., including mineral rights, suitable for bldg. lots, Englewood add. to Butte, Mont.
12 lots, Waukegan, Ill., near large mfg. plants; 2 blks. from electric R. R.

WM. M. OSTRANDER, Suite 1461 North

BRANCH OFFICES: Commercial Cable Bldg., New… cago; Pemberton Bldg., Boston; Commonwealth Trust… Cincinnati; N. Y. Life Bldg., Kansas City; N. Y. Life… Seattle; Ernest-Cranmer Bldg., Denver; Claus Spreckel… Block, Los Angeles; Gould Bldg., Atlanta; Stockton-Bu…

EXPRESS COMPANY CLAIMS CONSPIRACY.

SEARCH FOR MISSING TWENTY-EIGHT THOUSAND DOLLARS.

Man Who Shipped the Money and Agent of the Company Under Arrest—Peculiar Circumstances Surrounding Alleged Theft of the Money.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

OWENSBORO (Ky.) Aug. 16.—The agent of the American Express Company at Fordsville was robbed of $28,000 last night, under peculiar circumstances. J. W. Boatner, who shipped the money to Fordsville, is under arrest at Irvington, and J. C. Schlitzbaum, the agent of the company, is being held at Falls of Rough.

Several days ago a man giving his name as J. W. Boatner of Memphis, Tenn., appeared at the office of the American Express Company at Deanefield, five miles from Fordsville, and wanted to express $28,000 to the latter town. Boatner took a receipt for it, and then the agent remembered that he was allowed to ship only $5000 at one time, and made him take the cash back. Boatner kept the money until last night, when it was sent to Fordsville by express, where it arrived late last night. The express agent, it is said, informed a number of people that the money had arrived. It was not put in bank, as Boatner sent word that he would be there early this morning.

This morning Schlitzbaum turned up at Falls of Rough, ten miles away. He stated that he had been held up, robbed and kidnaped during the night. He first decided to stay at the depot all night, but, he says, finally got nervous, and started to the hotel, which is only one square away. Between the two places he was set upon, and robbed of the money by three men. The express people and the officers believe that the whole affair was a conspiracy to defraud the American Express Company out of $28,000.

SHIP OWNERS PROTEST.

Do not Think Government Should Use Its Transports to Carry Coal to Coast Naval Stations.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Local shipping interests who are complaining against the competition of the government in the coastwise coal-carrying trade, will bring the matter to the attention of the New York Maritime Exchange, and it is quite likely that the association will make a formal protest against the government practice of using former war transports instead of patronizing private enterprise in carrying coal to various naval stations along the coast, says the Journal of Commerce.

President C. B. Parsons of the Maritime Exchange said the matter will be taken up if presented to the exchange in proper form, and added: "I have talked with parties directly affected by the government's practice, and the situation as I understand it is this: "The steamships now being used as colliers were purchased for use as transports during the war with Spain. They are

THE CITRUS MARKET.

Special and Authentic Quotations by Telegraph.

FRUIT AT NEW YORK.

REVIEW OF WEEK'S CONDITIONS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES:]

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Offerings of deciduous fruit at auction this week amounted to 103 cars, or practically the same as last week. This, however, is twenty-four cars more than the corresponding week last season. At the sale of twenty-eight cars on Monday, Bartletts exhibited considerable firmness, particularly on good shipping stock, and plums ruled higher than last sale, but peaches, owing to heavy arrivals from Delaware and Maryland, were reactionary in tone. Later sales did not show as good results, especially on ripe Bartletts, on which some very low prices were realized, but the market closed firm on this variety and prospects are favorable for better results next week.

Citrus fruits have not cut much of a figure, only five cars of Valencias selling, as compared with eighteen cars oranges and eleven cars of lemons during the same week last season. The market has been well sustained, with a good demand for limited quantities of fancy fruit, medium sizes in the above variety ranging from $6.37½ to $7 for the best lots. The lemon market has gone all to pieces and until present supplies are cleaned up there can be little change from prevailing conditions. However, shipments from the other side are falling off rapidly and by the end of the month there should be a healthier tone to the market. The Sicily lemon market was lower this week, the decline for the week being from 50 to 75 cents per box. There was scarcely any demand, and buying was almost entirely speculative. Brokers' orders were never known to be so few, and trade from the jobbing standpoint was very quiet. Though not very much improvement is looked for, it is generally believed that any change in the future will be for the better. Certainly prices cannot go much lower when lemons can be bought at a cent apiece, and good fruit, too.

At Wednesday's sale from the Steamship Pocahontas of 28,500 boxes, the market was fairly well attended, but buying was slow. Prices on some lines were about like the previous sale, but in other cases were 25 cents lower. This was on good fruit; second grades were unchanged. Friday was when the most decided decline in prices took place. It was said by those who know, that brokers' orders did not amount to 1000 boxes, and certainly buying seemed to bear this statement out. Buying was for speculation and at low prices. The amount afloat is not much in excess of other years, and as practically nothing is leaving the other side, sales will soon be reduced to one cargo a week, which may help the market. A move on the part of the Department of Health, which subjects fruit abandoned and sold by the government to rigid inspection, is expected to partially revive the market. Next week's sales, as arranged now, will be: Tuesday, steamship Regina Elena, 33,000 boxes; and Thursday, steamship Kensington, 14,000 boxes; total, 47,000 boxes.

As the result of an understanding between Collector Stranahan of this port and officials of the Health Department, lemons sold hereafter by the government for duty charges will be subject to the action of the fruit inspector, and lemons condemned as unfit for consumption cannot be taken by purchasers. This matter has been the cause of much complaint lately on account of the great quantity of lemons on which duty charges have been refused, a large proportion which, it is alleged, were unfit for consumption. The Health Department did not act on the ground that such fruit, when refused by the importers, became the property of the government. It has been decided now to regard this fruit as still the property of the original owners, giving the department the prerogative in the matter.

BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,
Los Angeles, Aug. 16, 1902.

FINANCIAL.

LOCAL CLEARANCES. The exchanges brought into the local clearing-house last week amounted to $4,[illegible].17, as compared with $[illegible].79 the week before; $[illegible] the week before last, and $[illegible] the [illegible] week. For the corresponding week last year the amount was $4,[illegible].

LOCAL STOCKS AND BONDS. The Los Angeles Stock and Bond Exchange [illegible] securities as follows:

LOS ANGELES BANKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
of Commerce	[illegible]	.....
[illegible]	[illegible]	.....
[illegible]	[illegible]	.....
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	.....
[illegible]	[illegible]	.....
[illegible]	[illegible]	.....
and Merchants'	[illegible]	.....
National	[illegible]	.....
American Savings	[illegible]	.....
National	104	.....
Savings	[illegible]	.....
National	[illegible]	.....
Bank of California	131	.....
and Trust	[illegible]	115
[illegible]		.....
California Savings	[illegible]	.....
National	[illegible]	.....
Loan & Trust Co.	[illegible]	.....
of Savings	[illegible]	.....
Pasadena	[illegible]	.....
Nat. Pasadena	120	.....
Pasadena	1?0	.....

[illegible]; paid up, $25.

MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.

Electric Co.	84	88
Co.	..	108
Guarantee & Trust Co.	125	.....
and Trust Co.	70	.....
and Trust Co. pfd.	104	.....
Gas and Power	..	95
Cement Co.	60	.....
BONDS.		
Irrigation Co. 1s	102	.....
& Kern R. Ry. 5s	..	102
Water Co. 6s	103	.....
Pacific 5s	..	102½
Cement Co. 5s	..	103
Water Co. of Pomona 6s	100	.....
City Water Co.	..	103½
Electric Co. 5s	..	104½
Pacific 1st Con. 5s	107	[illegible]
Railway 5s	118	.....
Pump. & Ref. Co.	..	[illegible]
Railway 4s	[illegible]	.....
Domestic Water Co. 5s	10?	105
Light & Fuel 5s	..	102½
Electric Ry. Co. 5s	[illegible]	.....
Electric Light and Power	102	.....
Gas and Electric Co. 5s	102	106
Water Co. 6s	..	104
Electric Co. 6s	102	.....
Water Co. 5s	[illegible]	.....
Co. 5s	107	110
Co. 6s	113½	.....
Water Co. 6s	100	102
Gas & Power Co. 5s	..	103½
Light & Power Co. 6s	..	[illegible]
Water Co. 6s	..	[illegible]

COMMERCIAL.

INSULAR TRADE. The expansion of [illegible] the United States and its insular possessions has been remarkable. In [illegible] to the records of the Treasury [illegible] our sales to Porto Rico, the Hawaiian [illegible] and the Philippines, amounted [illegible]. Four years later they had [illegible] to $[illegible], and for the fiscal year [illegible] they will amount, it is estimated, [illegible]. If to this we add the [illegible] of exports to Alaska, another of our [illegible] territories, we have the grand [illegible] of export commerce within the territory of the United States for [illegible] year 1901-02.

[illegible] sum does not, of course, represent [illegible] addition to the national wealth, [illegible] do had it come to us from foreign [illegible] indeed, it is practically neutralized [illegible] imports from our island possessions [illegible] amounted to very nearly the [illegible]. But if it does not represent an [illegible] in our wealth, it does speak significantly of the increased prosperity that has [illegible] of the islands with their absorption by [illegible]. This will be made more apparent [illegible] consideration of the figures more in detail.

[illegible] the exports from this country to [illegible] amounted to only $1,[illegible]. In [illegible] had increased to $4,640,449; in 1901, [illegible] and the last fiscal year will show, according to the most reliable estimates, more than $10,000,000—a gain of [illegible] per cent. in five years. It may be [illegible] this wonderful record can be [illegible] any other land on the face of the [illegible] period of its commercial history.

[illegible] of Porto Rico are the most wonderful [illegible] display of proportionate increase [illegible] though they are exceeded in actual [illegible] of Hawaii and Alaska. Our [illegible] the Sandwich Islands in 1897 were [illegible] they had reached the sum of [illegible] and the estimates for last year [illegible] at about $20,000,000—a clear gain [illegible] of about 40 per cent. In the [illegible] we have increased our exports [illegible] in 1897 to $4,027,064 in 1901, which [illegible] to fully $5,000,000 in the last [illegible] and to Alaska, the shipments for [illegible] amounted to but $2,024,000 in [illegible] sent probably $15,000,000 worth [illegible] during the last year.

[illegible] of these figures is written in letters [illegible] and cannot be misinterpreted. It [illegible] a system of popular government [illegible] interests—as well as every other [illegible] prosper and flourish as [illegible].—[New York Commercial.

GENERAL BUSINESS TOPICS.

FRUIT SHIPMENTS. Shipments [illegible] from Southern California up [illegible] 7 carloads of oranges, and 4 of [illegible] total for the season, November [illegible] date, is 18,??? carloads, of which [illegible].

ADVERTISING PAYS. The citizens of Los [illegible] have expended nearly $350,000 [illegible] past ten years in advertising, ex[illegible] for the purpose of attracting [illegible] otherwise advertising their city. [illegible] pertinent to add that Los Angeles [illegible] greatest percentage of gain in population during those ten years of any city in America.—[New York Advertiser.

BLOSSOMS PRESERVED. A lady in Redlands prepares orange blossoms by a process she has patented so they will remain in their original fresh state for six weeks, and is doing a thriving business at it. She puts up the preserved blossoms in dainty boxes and sells them at 25 cents a box.

ASPARAGUS CROP. Coast advices report a serious shortage in the pack of asparagus tips.

BARLEY PROSPECTS. "The barley crop this year is a larger one than last," says a Chicago commission man who is just back from a trip over the barley territory of the West. "If we had 110,000,000 bushels last year, we've got 120,000,000 bushels this. But while the quantity is ample the quality this year is poor. Sixty per cent. of this year's total will be feeding barley; not over 40 per cent. malting. The incessant wet weather has made a dark barley everywhere except in a little territory in the Dakotas. About three-quarters of the crop is now in the shock and about one-quarter has been thrashed. The berry is plump. It is too early to know much definitely as to the germinating qualities. If the crop is all right in that particular the maltsters will be able to use a fair share of the feed barley. They will have to, if they possibly can, for with only 40 per cent. of this crop strictly high-grade malting, the maltsters will have to do the best they can. Much of this crop will not come to market, but will be fed by the farmers, who have learned much this year of the value of barley feed. It is too early yet to prognosticate as to barley prices. They will depend much on the oats. It will be a year probably when California will be largely drawn upon for bright barley, there will be so little of that kind this side of the Rockies."

APRICOTS DRIED. Apricots are nearly out of the market and Crawford peaches will soon be in. Of both peaches and apricots the growers hereabouts are finding that the safest and most satisfactory disposal is to dry and hold till the overstocked market is somewhat cleared up.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKETS.

The week closed with few or no changes in the local produce market. Eggs, fresh ranch, are still scarce; so are fish. Live turkeys are now appearing.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

BUTTER—Fancy Board of Trade creamery, per square, 60; southern creamery, 55@57½; dairy, 50@52½; Coast creamery, 55.

EGGS—Per doz., fresh ranch, 26@27; northern, 20@21; cold storage, 22.

CHEESE—California, anchor, per lb., 14½; California, Young America, per lb., 15½; California, 3-lb. hand, per lb., 16½; Coast, full cream, per lb., 12½@13½; domestic Swiss, per lb., 17@17½; imported Swiss, per lb., 27; Edam, fancy, per doz., 9.50; Martin's New York cream, per lb., 15@15½; Wisconsin, full cream, per lb., 15; Mascow, 15@15½.

Potatoes, Onions and Vegetables.

POTATOES—Per ctl., Early Rose, 90; Burbank, 85@90; Snowflakes, 75@85.

ONIONS—Silverskin, 65; Danvers, 90@1.00.

VEGETABLES—Beets, per cwt., 80@90; cabbage, 1.00@1.25; carrots, 80@90 per cwt.; green chilies, 3@4 per lb.; dry chilies, per string, 60@65; lettuce, per doz., 15@20; parsnips, 1.15@1.25 per cwt.; green peas, 3@5; radishes, per doz. bunches; string beans, 2½@4; turnips, 70@75 per cwt.; garlic, 4@5; tomatoes, per box, 40@50; cucumbers, per box, 25@40; summer squash, per box, 25@30; corn, per sack, 75@1.00.

BEANS—Pink, per cwt., 2.60@2.75; Lady Washington, 3.00@3.10; small white, 3.10@3.15; Limas, 4.00@4.10; Garvanzas, 3.75; field peas, 2.50; lentils, 7.00@7.50.

Sugar.

SUGAR—Prices are based on sacks. Bbls. cost 10c; ½ bbls. 25c, and boxes 50c per 100 lbs. more. All prices are net cash. Beet sugar, 4.12½; cane sugar, 4.22½; cube, 4.75; powdered, 4.60; confectioners' A, 4.50; Extra C, 4.00; Golden C, 3.90; D, 3.80.

Dried Fruits, Nuts, Raisins.

DRIED FRUITS—Apples, evaporated, choice to fancy, 12@12½; apricots, 7@7½; peaches, fancy, 6@8; choice, 7½; pears, fancy evaporated, 8½@9; plums, pitted, choice, 7½@8; prunes, choice, 5½@6; fancy, 6½@8; dates, 5@6; figs, sacks, California, white, per lb., 4@7; California, black, per lb., 5@6; California, fancy layers, per lb., 6@7½; imported Smyrna, 8.

RAISINS—Fancy Clusters, per box, 2.00; London Layers, per box, 1.60@2.00; loose, 6½@7 per lb.; Seedless Sultanas, 6½@7½.

NUTS—Almonds, paper-shell, 14; softshell, 13@13½; hardshell, 10@11; Brazils, 11; filberts, 12@14; peanuts, raw, eastern, 6½; roasted, 8½; California, choice, raw, 5@5½; California, fancy raw, 5½; California, roasted, 7@7½; walnuts, softshell, first grade, 12½; hardshell, first grade, 9½@10; pinones, New Mexico, 7.

Fresh Fruits and Berries.

LEMONS—Per box, choice to fancy, 2.50@3.50; green, 1.00@1.50.

ORANGES—Valencias, 3.00@3.50.

LIMES—Per 100, 1.00.

COCOANUTS—Per doz., 90@1.00.

PINEAPPLES—Per doz., 4.50@6.00.

GRAPE FRUIT—Per box, 1.50@1.75.

STRAWBERRIES—Per box common, 4@5; fancy, 5.

RASPBERRIES—Per crate, 1.00@1.20.

BLACKBERRIES—Per lb., 4@5.

APRICOTS—Royal, bulk, per lb., 1@2.

WATERMELONS—Per doz., 50@1.50.

NUTMEG MELONS—Per crate, 40@1.50.

PEACHES—Per lb., 1½@2.

FIGS—Per box, 25@50.

PRUNES—Per box, 50@60.

APPLES—Per box, 1.00@1.25.

PEARS—Bartletts, per box, 1.00@1.25.

NECTARINES—Per lb., 1½@2.

Honey and Beeswax.

BEESWAX—Per lb., 20.

HONEY—Per lb., in comb, frames, 12@13; extracted, 5@7.

Flour and Feedstuffs.

FLOUR—Per bbl., local extra roller process, 4.10@4.60; northern, 3.85; eastern, Pillsbury's Best, 5.75; lower grades, 3.75@4.50; Cereaota, 5.75; graham flour, 2.60 per 100 lbs.

ROLLED BARLEY—60.

CRACKED CORN—1.55.

BRAN—1.10.

Live Stock.

HOGS—Per cwt., 6.50@7.00.

CATTLE—Per cwt., 4.00@4.50 for prime steers; 3.50@4.50 for cows and heifers; calves, 4.00@5.00.

SHEEP—Per head, wethers, 4.25@4.50; ewes, 3.50@4.00; lambs, 2.00@2.50.

Provisions.

HAMS—Per lb., Rex, 16; Gilbert, 17½; picnic, 9@11; Winchester, medium, 16; do., light, 16; Premium, 17; skinned, 17; 49'er, 16; Gold Band, 17.

DRY SALT PORK—Per lb., clear bellies, 12½@14½; short clears, 12⅝@13¾; clear backs, 12⅝@13⅞.

DRIED BEEF—Per lb., insides, 14½@17½.

PICKLED PORK—Per bbl., Sunderland, 24.00.

BACON—Per lb., Rex breakfast, 18½; mild cured, do., 17½; special fancy, 18½; bacon backs, 13; Winchester, medium, 16½; light, 17; Empire, 18; Premium, 19½; 49'er, medium, 16@17; light, 18; Gold Band, 19½.

LARD—Pure, per lb., Silver Leaf, tierces, 12½; 50-lb. tins, 12½; 10s, 14½; 5s, 14½; 3s, 14½; Rex, tierces, 12½; 10s, 12½; 20s, 13½; 10s, 13½; 5s, 13½; 3s, 14; White Label, tierces, 13½; 10s, 13½; 10s, 14¼; 5s, 14½; 3s, 14½.

Poultry.

POULTRY—Dealers pay live weight for stock in good condition: 10@12 per lb. for poultry; ducks, 10@12; for turkeys, 15@17; geese, 11@12.

Fresh Meats.

BEEF—Per lb., 7@7½.

VEAL—8@10.

MUTTON—Per lb., 7½@8½; lamb, 9.

PORK—Per lb., 9½.

Hay and Grain.

BARLEY—Mill price, 90.

OATS—Jobbing price, 1.25.

CORN—1.50.

HAY—New barley, 7.50@8.50; alfalfa, 7.50@9.00.

WHEAT—Mill price, per cental, 1.15@1.20.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

SHARES AND MONEY.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Today's bank statement reinforced the admonition of yesterday's 6-per-cent. call-money rate as to the borrowing resources of the local money market. In spite of the relief afforded by extensive transfer of loans to foreign lenders through the medium of the exchange market, the large local requirements have resulted in increasing the average of bank loans to the extent of $2,655,000. The stock market was dull and professional throughout. There is no loan market on Saturday and the practical effect of the bank statement on the money market must await the opening on Monday. It is clear that higher money rates are indicated. There was a continuance of the aggressive bull movement in the Toledo, St. Louis and Western Railroad stocks, but they reacted sharply with the generally heavy tone developed after the bank statement. St. Louis Southwestern preferred was rushed up to ¾ over last night just before the close. Southern Pacific and the western stocks generally were subject to profit-taking. The reported intention of the Southern Pacific directors to ask authority to issue $100,000,000 of bonds to improve the property is given as an explanation of the recent strength of the stock. The market closed heavy.

The country's brilliant crop prospects and the danger of a stringency in the money market this fall have been the conflicting influences in the stock market this week. The week opened with the latter influence decidedly in the ascendant. The bank statement published last Saturday while the Stock Exchange was not in session, revealed so considerable an inroad upon the surplus reserve of the banks, already at an unusually low figure, that a disquieted sentiment made itself evident in free offerings of stocks. The maximum interest rate, which had not exceeded 3 per cent. for call loans, ran up to 4 per cent., and the majority of call loans have been placed at that rate during the week. Then the publication of the Agricultural Department's crop report, and the expert estimates based on its figures turned the tide of sentiment toward the bull side. There was some later relief from apprehension over the money situation wrought by the abundant supply of foreign exchange bills, indicating new offerings of foreign capital in the local money market. Rumors of important new railroad combinations were renewed, and the operations of powerful speculative pools gave the market some animation. The appearance of the market has been somewhat spotty, however, and the exigencies of the money market have had rather a subduing effect on enthusiasm. The government crop report seems to convey the belief that the grain harvest of the country will pass the previous maximum. The foreign requirements are not yet so clear, but it is evident that we will have a very abundant surplus to send abroad. Railroad authorities from all parts of the country report a very large current traffic, and a prospect of all the business in the future they have facilities to take care of.

The extraordinary demand for iron and steel continues in excess of the domestic capacity, and imports have to be made to meet requirements. The anthracite strike, the only seriously unfavorable feature of the situation, is a factor in restricting the output of iron. Preparations for increased means of production will do away with the necessity of imports of iron before long. Jobbing centers report a strong inquiry for fall business. Bank clearings throughout the country are very large, and all other signs agree in the promise of unvarying activity in trade and industry for the coming season. High money rates under such circumstances are the natural signs of profitable use for money in all sorts of ways. There is no restrictions of credits or doubts of the soundness of business conditions to account for the high interest rates which money commands. But in the case of securities which may be held at artificial levels by means of borrowed money, there is the danger that a withdrawal of credits from the speculators would leave the stock market without sufficient support for prices and would lead to collapse. Experience proves that a steady interest rate at not exceeding 6 per cent. in mercantile affairs is possible, while money rates on the Stock Exchange for the purpose of holding securities on margins are soaring to panic figures. It is clear that the demands upon the money market this fall will be unusually large. At the same time the indebtedness to foreigners is known to be extraordinarily large. Syndicate borrowings abroad early in the year may be presumed to have been predicated upon the maintenance of our favorable trade balance at last year's level. Instead of that, the excess of our merchandise exports over imports for the seven months of the calendar year is $132,335,953 less than last year. There has, in consequence, been a very extensive renewal of foreign borrowing to later maturities. But while the trade balance in our favor has been materially cut down, it still amounts to the substantial figure of $131,455,761 in the seven months last past, and is subsequently added to with every passing month.

The prospect for the export demand for the coming crops indicates that the increase in our trade balance will be largely accelerated. The growing certainty of this has led to the large additional borrowings abroad which have led to the sharp decline in the foreign exchange market during the latter part of the week, has checked the outward movement of gold and aroused the hope that a source of sufficient supply has been found for meeting the coming requirements of the West for money and credits during the crop-moving season. The beginning of this interior demand is now almost daily expected. Fears of disturbance of the money market by the government's fiscal operations is not altogether allayed, although the continuing deficit in the revenues up to this time has relieved the money market from requirements on that score. The enumeration of influences which have been made to subserve speculation, would not be complete without including the sailing for home of J. P. Morgan, upon whose return many important projects are supposed to await, and the prospective return of J. R. Keene, whose speculative leadership in the practical operations in the market is sometimes a factor in animated dealings. A few speculative bond issues have comprised the features in that department. United States 2s advanced ⅛ and the 3s, new 4s registered and 5s, ¼ per cent., as compared with last week's closing.

Bond List.

U. S. R. 2s reg.	107⅝	L. & N. Un. 4s	101⅝
U. S. R. 2s coup.	107⅝	Mex. Cen. 4s	82½
U. S. 3s reg.	105⅝	Mex. C. 1st Inc.	32
U. S. 3s coup.	105⅝	M. & St. L. 4s	105½
U. S. n. 4s reg.	132½	M., K. & T. 4s	100
U. S. n. 4s coup.	132½	M., K. & T. 2ds	84½
U. S. old 4s reg.	108¾	N. Y. C. 1sts	101⅝
U. S. old 4s coup.	108¾	N. Y. C. G. 3½s	107
U. S. 5s reg.	104¾	N. J. C. Gen. 5s	138
U. S. 5s coup.	104¾	N. P. 4s	104⅝
Atchison, Gen. 4s	103⅝	N. P. 3s	74½
Atchison, Adj. 4s	96⅝	N. & W. Con. 4s	101⅝
B. & O. 4s	103¾	Reading Gen. 4s	98⅝
B. & O. 3½s	95	St. L. & I. M. 5s	117½
B. & O. Conv. 4s	111½	St. L. & S. F. 4s	98⅝
Can. So. 2ds	108¾	St. L., S. W. 1sts	100
Cen. of Ga. 5s	110½	St. L., S. W. 2ds	80
C. of Ga. 1st Inc.	85	S. A. & A. P. 4s	88¼
C. & O. 4½s	108¾	So. Pacific 4s	94½
C. & A. 3½s	84½	So. Railway 5s	121⅝
C., B. & Q. n. 4s	96	T. & P. 1sts	120
C. M. & St. P. 4s	113	T., St. L. & W.	82½
C. & N. W. 7s	134⅝	Union Pacific 4s	105
C., R. I. & P. 4s	109⅝	U. P. Conv. 4s	109½
C. C. C. & St. L.	102	Wabash 1sts	118⅝
Chicago Ter. 4s	89½	Wabash 2ds	110
Colo. & So. 4s	95	Wabash Deb. B.	77⅝
D. & R. G. 4s	102½	West Shore 4s	113
Erie prior lien 4s	99½	W. & L. E. 4s	92⅝
Erie Gen. 4s	86⅝	Wis. Cen. 4s	92½
Fort Worth 1sts	114	Cont'l Tob. 4s	64⅝
Hock. Val. 4½s	109½		

Weekly Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—The weekly statement of the associated banks shows: Loans, $939,146,000, increase $2,655,200; deposits $960,346,000, increase $603,000; circulation $32,105,100, increase $224,900; legal tenders $76,350,100, decrease $1,223,500; specie $170,538,000, decrease $630,400; reserve $275,888,100, decrease $1,753,900; reserve requirement $240,061,500, increase $150,570; surplus $7,126,600, decrease $1,904,650.

New York Money Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Close: Money on call nominal; prime mercantile paper, 4½@5 per cent.; Sterling exchange weak at 4.85@4.87½ for demand and at 4.84¾@4⅞ for sixty days; posted rates, 4.85½@4.86 and 4.88@4.88½; commercial bills, 4.87⅝; silver bars, 52½; Mexican dollars, 41¼; government bonds easy; state bonds inactive; railroad bonds irregular.

Government bonds closed as follows: Refunding 2s, registered and coupon, 107⅝; 3s, registered and coupon, 105⅝; new 4s, registered and coupon, 132½; old 4s, registered and coupon, 108¾; 5s, registered and coupon, 104¾.

Closing Stocks—Actual Sales.

Atchison	92¼	Southern Pacific	77⅛
Atchison pfd	102½	So. Railway	39⅝
Baltimore & Ohio	109¼	So. Railway pfd	97⅝
B. & O. pfd	94	Texas & Pacific	50⅝
Canadian Pacific	137¼	T., St. L. & W.	28⅝
Canada Southern	90	T., St. L. pfd	46½
Chesa. & Ohio	53⅝	Union Pacific	108¼
Chicago & Alton	43	Union Pac. pfd	92
C. & Alton pfd	76	Wabash	31⅝
C., I. & L.	74	Wabash pfd	48
C., I. & L. pfd	90	W. & L. E.	24
C. & E. Illinois	216	W. & L. E. 2d pfd	39
Chicago & G. W.	32⅝	Wis. Central	28⅝
C. & G. W. "A"	89½	Wis. Cen. pfd	51⅞
C. & G. W. "B"	50	Express Co's—	
Chicago & N. W.	240	Adams	215
C., R. I. & P.	192	American	245
Chicago Ter.	23⅝	United States	128
Chicago Ter. pfd	40⅝	Wells-Fargo	230
C. C. C. & St. L.	105½	Miscellaneous—	
Colo. Southern	33¼	Amal. Copper	65
Colo. So. 1st pfd	78	Am. Car & F.	33⅛
Colo. So. 2d pfd	51½	Am. C. & F. pfd	91½
Del. & Hudson	175¼	Am. Linseed Oil	23½
D., L. & W.	265	Am. Lin. Oil pfd	50⅝
Denver & R. G.	44½	Am. S. & R.	47⅝
D. & R. G. pfd	93¼	Am. S. & R. pfd	97½
Erie	39⅝	Anaconda M. Co.	101
Erie 1st pfd	68⅝	Brooklyn R. T.	66⅝
Erie 2d pfd	53⅞	Colo. Fuel & I.	90
Great N. pfd	192½	Con. Gas	222½
Hocking Valley	101⅝	Cont'l Tob. pfd	121½
Hock. Val. pfd	94½	Gen. Electric	184½
Illinois Central	168⅝	Hocking Coal	20⅝
Iowa Central	50	Int'l Paper	21
Iowa Cen. pfd	87½	Int'l Paper pfd	74
Lake Erie & W.	65	Int'l Power	67
L. E. & W. pfd	125	Laclede Gas	85
Louis. & Nash	151⅝	Nat'l Biscuit	47⅝
Manhattan L.	134½	Nat'l Lead	25⅝
Met. St. Ry	147⅞	North American	122⅝
Mexican Central	29⅝	Pacific Coast	74
Mexican Nat'l	19⅝	Pacific Mail	40
Minn. & St. L.	112¾	P. Steel Car	48⅝
Missouri Pacific	117¼	P. S. Car pfd	85½
M., K. & Texas	31¾	Pull. Palace Car	240
M., K. & T. pfd	63⅝	Republic Steel	18
N. J. Central	184	Rep. Steel pfd	76
N. Y. Central	163⅝	Sugar	132⅝
Norfolk & W.	69⅝	Tenn. Coal & I.	67⅝
N. & W. pfd	90	Union Bag & P.	14½
Ontario & W.	34¼	Union Bag pfd	79⅝
Pennsylvania	159⅜	U. S. Leather	13
Reading	66¼	U. S. L. pfd	86⅝
Reading 1st pfd	86½	U. S. Rubber	13
Reading 2d pfd	72⅞	U. S. R. pfd	55
St. Louis & S. F.	80½	U. S. Steel	40⅝
St. L. 1st pfd	87	U. S. Steel pfd	90⅝
St. L. 2d pfd	77	Am. Loc. Co.	32½
St. Louis, S. W.	38⅝	Am. Loc. Co. pfd	93
St. L., S. W. pfd	77⅞	Western Union	90
St. Paul	185⅝	K. C. Southern	36½
St. Paul pfd	193	K. C. So. pfd	94⅝

Total sales for the day, 314,000 shares.

Boston Stocks and Bonds.

Money—		U. S. Steel pfd	90⅝
Call loans	3½@4	Mining—	
Time loans	4½@5	Adventure	22½
Bonds—		Allouez	2½
Atchison 4s	103	Amalgamated	65
Gas 1st	90	Daly-West	51⅝
Mex. Cen. 4s	82	Bingham	31½
N. E. G. & C.	63½	C. & Hecla	525@530
Railroads—		Centennial	18
Atchison	92	Copper Range	54½
Atchison pfd	102½	Dominion Coal	141⅝
Boston & Albany	262½	Franklin	10½
Boston & Maine	199½	Isle Royale	13½
N. Y. N. H. & H.	233½	Mohawk	45½
Fitchburg pfd	149½	Old Dominion	17½
Union Pacific	108¼	Osceola	56
Mexican Central	29⅝	Parrot	26
Miscellaneous—		Quincy	125
Am. Sugar	132½	Santa Fe Copper	1⅝
Am. Sugar pfd	120¼	Tamarack	175
Am. Tel. & Tel.	167¼	Trimountain	94
Dom. I. & S.	74	Trinity	11½
Gen. Electric	185	United States	20⅝
Mass. Electric	40½	Utah	20½
Mass. Elec. pfd	107½	Victoria	5½
N. E. G. & C.	5	Winona	5⅝
United Fruit	112	Wolverine	58
U. S. Steel	40⅝	United Copper	34½

New York Financial Review.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—The Financier says: "The official statement of the New York associated banks last week showed as the most interesting feature a further decrease of $1,904,650, in surplus reserve, making with the decrease of $4,706,675, in the previous week, a loss in the fortnight of $6,611,325. This item now stands at $7,126,600, against $18,421,900 at the corresponding date in 1901. The cash was reduced last week $1,753,900, the loss in specie having been $630,400, and that of the legal-tenders $1,123,500. The estimates, based upon the traceable movements of money during the week, indicated a gain in cash of $1,075,500. The difference between the actual changes, as reported by the bank statement, and the estimated change can be accounted for only on the theory that there was an unrecorded movement of money during the week, possibly for pay rolls and vacation expenses. It seems likely that the payment of the 5 per cent. dividend of $10,000,000 to the United States Steel Underwriters may have affected the cash in the bank to some extent. Loans were increased $2,655,200, making the total expansion since August 2, $15,858,500.

"The gain in this week, last week, practically reflected local transactions, the loans by foreign bankers having been independent of the banks. The deposits were increased $603,000, which sum is $298,000 less than that called for by the increase in loans, less the loss of cash; therefore, the statement is technically out of proof. Adding the gain of $150,750 in the reserve requirement resulting from the increase in deposits to the loss of cash makes the $1,904,650 reduction in surplus reserve above noted. The circulation was increased $224,900 during the week the previous statement showed a loss of $303,900 in this item. The daily average of bank clearings last week was $225,000,000, against $198,000,000 in the previous week, reflecting greater activity on the stock exchange, and also the payment steel underwriting dividend and the subscriptions for the Oregon Short Line collateral bonds, both of which caused more or less shifting of accounts between individual banks, thereby increasing the volume of clearings. The comparatively low surplus reserves of the banks need cause no apprehension among borrowers, for the reason that as had been often stated, the reserve is treated as provision for emergency, and it is permitted to be drawn upon whenever business conditions may require. Moreover, the banks are conservatively conducted, and their loans are much better secured with high-grade securities than they have been for many years, and there are assurances on every hand that existing conditions as to reserve will only be temporary. Comparing the changes in loans of individual banks, eight of the larger institutions show a net expansion of $4,690,000; one of these increased loans $2,000,000 and two $2,000,000 each, while one bank made a reduction of $2,300,000. The changes in specie by banks indicate a net loss of $1,500,000. One institution shows a decrease of $2,100,000."

London Financial Conditions.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—The Commercial Advertiser's London financial cablegram says: "There was a thin attendance on the floor of the Stock Exchange owing to the naval review, but business was fair and the tone steady. The advance in Kaffirs was a helpful influence. Consols sold at 95⅝. American stocks, though lower on New York advices, showed a firm undertone, the only feature being a considerable demand for Wabash preferred."

Exports and Imports.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—The imports of dry goods and merchandise at the port of New York last week were valued at $9,735,800. The exports of specie from this port to all countries for last week aggregated $761,084 in silver and $6607 gold. The imports of specie last week were $40,856 gold and $32,625 silver.

Treasury Statement.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Today's statement of the treasury balances in the general fund, exclusive of the $150,000,000 gold reserve in the division of redemption, shows: Available cash balance, $208,921,685; gold, $105,593,900.

GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—Wheat ruled weak at the start. English cables were weak in the face of the advance here yesterday. Rains predicted for the spring country were almost nothing and better weather is at hand. The big bull house that has been a manipulator of the September-December spread showed no hand, and as a result shorts who covered yesterday put out their lines again, predicting that a severe drop would occur. With these conditions favoring the bears there was a heavy commission-house selling business. The only bullish news at hand was that of decreasing contract stocks northwest and the very poor grading of wheat. September opened ⅛ to ⅜ lower, at 70⅛ to 70½, and slumped to 69½, closing weak, ⅞ to 1c down, at 69⅞@70. The late rally was on small covering. December was weak, closing 1c off, at 66⅝@66¾.

Corn had a fair start on steady cables and very light receipts. There was almost no support until late in the day, when there was some buying at bottom prices by bull houses, with a fractional rally. September closed ½ lower, at 51¼.

Oats were poorly supported and scattered selling broke prices, September closed weak, ⅝ lower, at 31⅛.

Provisions were dull and fairly steady. September pork closed 7½ lower; lard, 5c off, and ribs 2½ higher.

The leading futures closed as follows:

	Closing.
Wheat, No. 2—	
September	69⅞@70
December	66⅝@66¾
May	69
Corn, No. 2—	
September	51¼
December	40⅝
May	38⅞
Oats, No. 2—	
September (old)	26¼
September (new)	31⅛
December (new)	28⅝
May	29⅝

Cash quotations were as follows: Flour was easy; winter patents, 3.50@3.60; straights, 3.10@3.45; clears, 2.80@3.25; spring specials, 4.20; patents, 3.50@3.75; No. 2 spring wheat, 72@73; No. 3 spring, 69@71; No. 2 red, 69½@70; No. 2 corn, 55; No. 2 yellow, 58¼; No. 2 oats, 30; No. 3 white, 31½@35½; No. 2 rye, 50½@50¾; fair to choice malting barley, 55@63; No. 1 flax seed, 1.39; No. 1 northwestern, 1.45; mess pork, per bbl., 15.85@15.90; lard, per 100 lbs., 10.00@10.10; short ribs, sides (loose,) 9.45@9.55; dry salted shoulders (boxed,) 8⅝@8⅞; short clear sides (boxed,) 10½@10⅝; whisky, basis of high wines, 1.31.

Grain Movements.

Articles—	Receipts.	Shipments.
Flour, barrels	15,000	14,000
Wheat, bushels	284,000	229,000
Corn, "	51,000	79,000
Oats, "	365,000	225,000
Rye, "	1,000	5,000
Barley, "	15,000	1,000

On the Produce Exchange today the butter market was steady; creamery, 15@19½; dairy, 14@18½; cheese, steady, 10@11. Eggs, steady; fresh, 17½.

New York General Markets.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Wheat spot easy. Options closed weak, ⅝@⅞ net decline. May 74¼; Sept. 73⅝; Dec. 72⅛.

Hops quiet; Pacific Coast 1901 crop 20@26½; 1900 crop 15@20; old olds 7@10.

Hides firm; California 21 to 25 pounds, 19c.

Wool firm; domestic fleece 25@30.

Coffee spot Rio steady; No. 7 invoice 5⅛; mild steady; cordova 8@11½. Futures closed steady, net unchanged. September 4.95; December 5.05; January 5.05; March 5.20; May 5.30; June 5.35.

Sugar raw steady; fair refining 2⅞; centrifugal 96 test 3⅜; molasses sugar 2⅝. Refined steady.

New York Metal Markets.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—The copper market today was quiet and easy, very little metal changing hands. Prices were unchanged. Spot to September, 11.60 to 11.80; Lake, 11.50@11.70; electrolytic, 11.40@11.50; casting, 11.40@11.50. Tin steady on the basis of 28.40@28.60 for spot, but quiet as usual on Saturday. A moderate demand for lead was supplied on the unchanged basis of 4⅛ for spot. Market steady. Owing to the high prices asked for spelter, little business was reported today. Closed firm, at 5.45 for spot. Local iron prices unchanged and market quiet and firm.

California Dried Fruits.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—No change is noted in the market for evaporated apples, and owing to limited offerings, quotations are nominal at 8@10 for common, 10½@10¾ for prime, 11@11½ for choice and 11½@12 for fancy. Prunes fairly active, prices ranging from 3½@7 for all grades. Apricots, easy; boxes, 7@9½; bags, 6½@7½. Peaches, quiet; peeled, 12@16; unpeeled, 9½@10½.

New York Dairy Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Butter—Receipts, 5000 packages; market dull and weak; State dairy, 16½@20; creamery, State, 16½@20½; creamery, imitation, 15@17½; factory, 14@16. Eggs—Receipts, 6300 packages; market quiet; State and Pennsylvania, 20@20½; western, candled, 17½@19; western, uncandled, 15@17½.

Northwestern Wheat.

PORTLAND (Or.) Aug. 16.—Wheat—Walla Walla, 61; blue stem, 63.

TACOMA (Wash.) Aug. 16.—Wheat steady; blue stem, 62; club, 60.

New York Cotton Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—The cotton market opened barely steady, with prices two points higher to one point lower. August managed to stiffen to 8.45 on the call, but later sales were effected at a sharp turn from that figure.

EASTERN LIVE-STOCK MARKETS.

RECEIPTS AND QUOTATIONS.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—Cattle—Receipts, 2000; market steady; good to prime steers, 8.00@9.00; poor to medium, 4.25@7.50; stockers and feeders, 2.50@5.50; cows, 1.50@5.50; heifers, 2.50@6.00; canners, 1.50@2.50; bulls, 2.50@5.00; calves, 3.50@7.25; Texas-fed steers, 3.00@5.00; western steers, 4.75@6.50. Hogs—Receipts today, 15,000; tomorrow, 30,000; left over, 3000; market steady; mixed and butchers', 6.40@6.95; good to choice heavy, 6.80@7.10; rough heavy, 6.25@6.60; light, 6.25@6.90; bulk of sales, 6.40@6.80. Sheep—Receipts, 3000; market steady; good to choice wethers, 3.50@4.55; fair to choice mixed, 3.00@3.75; western sheep, 2.50@4.25; native lambs, 2.50@6.75; western lambs, 6.40 top.

SOUTH OMAHA, Aug. 16.—Cattle—Receipts, 400; market, nominal.

Hogs—Receipts, 7200; market, steady to strong; heavy, 6.65@6.80; mixed, 6.70@6.80; light, 6.70@6.80; pigs, 6.00@6.50; bulk of sales, 6.65@6.70.

Sheep—Receipts, 100; market, steady.

DENVER (Colo.) Aug. 16.—Cattle—Receipts, 50; market, steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 50; market, steady; light packers, 6.60@6.75; heavy, 6.70@6.80.

Sheep—Receipts, 1100; market, steady; good fat muttons, 3.00@4.00; lambs, 4.00@5.00.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 16.—Cattle: Receipts, 300; market unchanged.

Hogs: Receipts, 2000; market, steady to strong; bulk of sales, 6.70@6.90; heavy, 6.82½@6.97½; packers, 6.70@6.85; medium, 6.75@6.90; light, 6.50@6.85; yorkers, 6.80@6.85; pigs, 6.00@6.50.

Sheep: Receipts, none; market unchanged.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16.—Wheat, firm; barley, strong; oats, steady; hay, steady; bran and middlings, firm; beans, steady; choice dairy products, firm; nutmeg melons and cantaloupes, weak; choice berries, firm; potatoes, easy; onions, weak; choice tomatoes, firmer; cucumbers and egg plant, weak; choice poultry, steady.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16.—Flour—Net cash prices for family extras, 3.50@3.75 per bbl.; bakers, 3.40@3.50; Oregon and Washington, 2.75@3.50.

Hay—Wheat, 9.50@12.00 per ton; wheat and oat, 9.00@11.50; oat, wild, 8.50@9.00; oat, tame, —; barley, 6.00@8.50; clover, 7.50@9.50.

Wheat—Shipping, 1.13½@1.15; milling, 1.17½@1.22½.

Barley—Feed, 92½@95; brewing, 98¾@1.03¾.

Straw—37½@45 per bale.

Millstuffs—Middlings, 22.00@24.00 per ton; mixed feed, 13.00@19.50; rolled barley, 20.00@21.00.

Beans—Lima, 3.75@3.90 per sack; small white, 2.55@2.70; large white, 2.50@2.60; pink, 2.15@2.30.

Potatoes—New, —; Early Rose, 30@40; Salinas Burbanks, 65@95; River Burbanks, 35@60; Merced sweets, 2@2¼.

Various—Green peas, 2@4; egg plant, 40@50; summer squash, 25@40; green peppers, —; garlic, 2@2½ per lb.; cucumbers, 20@30 per box; tomatoes, 25@50; string beans, 1@3; rhubarb, —; asparagus, —; onions, fancy, 55.

Tropical fruits—Bananas, 1.25@2.50; pineapples, 1.50@2.50.

Berries—Huckleberries, 5@6; raspberries, 7.00@10.00; strawberries, 3.00@7.00; blackberries, 2.00@4.00.

Butter—Fancy creamery, 26½; seconds, 23.

Citrus fruits—Mexican limes, 4.00@4.50; common California lemons, 1.00; fancy, 3.00.

Other fruits—Apples, fancy, 1.25; common, 30; pears, Bartlett, 20@85; peaches, common, 15; fancy, 50.

Melons—Watermelons, 50@2.50; cantaloupes, fancy, 1.25; common, 75; nutmegs, 20@50.

Cheese—Eastern, 14@15½; Young America, 12@13.

Eggs—Ranch, 25@29 per doz.; store, 18@24; eastern, 21@25.

Poultry—Live turkeys, 14@15; dressed turkeys, —; old roosters, 4.50@6.00 per dozen; young roosters, 3.50@4.50; small broilers, 1.50@2.50; large broilers, 2.30@3.00; fryers, 2.50@3.00; hens, 4.00@5.50; ducks, old, 2.50@3.00; young, 3.00@4.50; geese, 1.25@1.50; goslings, 1.50@1.75; pigeons, old, 1.75; pigeons, young, 1.25@1.50.

Receipts.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16.—Flour, quarter sacks, 139,290; barley, centals, 58,535; oats, centals, 1625; beans, sacks, 1290; potatoes, sacks, 2325; onions, sacks, 452; beans, sacks, 1070; middlings, sacks, 106; hay, tons, 730; straw, tons, 15; hides, number, 739; wine, gallons, 10,300.

Drafts and Silver.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16.—Silver bars, 52½; Mexican dollars, nominal; drafts, sight, 5; drafts, telegraph, 7½.

SAN FRANCISCO MINING STOCKS.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16.—The official closing quotations for mining stocks today were as follows:

Andes	8	Mexican	62
Belcher	5	Occidental Con	12
Best & Belcher	9	Ophir	110
Caledonia	93	Overman	16
Challenge Con	16	Potosi	17
Chollar	6	Savage	9
Confidence	67	Seg Belcher	3
Con. Cal. & Va.	120	Sierra Nevada	16
Crown Point	5	Silver Hill	52
Gould & Curry	12	Union Con	18
Hale & Norcross	15	Utah Con	1
Justice	5	Yellow Jacket	10

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

SATURDAY, Aug. 16, 1902.

Daniel C Whitten and Sarah J Whitten to Fred C Fenner, lot 17, block G, South Bonnie Brae tract, $5500.

E Keppler and Margarethe Keppler to Mrs Matilda Cogswell, lot 33, block L, Knob Hill tract, $10.

W H Workman, Maria E Workman, H W Keller and M A Keller to Mrs Nannie Dixon, lot 6, block E, Workman Park tract, $550.

Elizabeth B S Fraley and O P Fraley to Mrs Jennie Stephens, lot 8, block F, Moore & Kelleher's survey, $10.

Associated Mutual Trust and Investment Company to West Adams Heights Association, part of section 36, 1 S 14, $10,500.

Charles P Heaton and Kate G Heaton to Frank Daugherty, lot 38, Arlington tract, $2000.

Frank Daugherty and Fielda Daugherty to L L Bowen, lot 38, Arlington tract, $10.

S Jennie Pauly to F N Pauly to John W Riedeman, lot 99, Josefa subdivision, $10.

W R Gosewisch and Alice P Gosewisch to Charles M Saxon, part lots 99 and 100, Philbin tract, $700.

L L Bowen and Nellie F Bowen to Bella F Ritchie, lot 14, Mealywek Place, $10.

James P Heanski and Minnie Heanski to Frank Alol, lot 138, Smith's third addition, $1300.

J C Quinn to Harold C Dewey, lot 2, block 2, Sumner, Reeves & Bassett's subdivision, $450.

Sharburn Sanborn and Eliza V Sanborn to Dexter D Hill, lot 4, Heffuer & Baldwin's subdivision, $10.

John G Schaefer and Bertha Schaefer to Mrs Margaretha Dockweiler, lot 11, McLaughlin subdivision, $10.

R J Covelle and C A Covelle to W H Mills, lot 43, West End Terrace, $10.

J M Tillotson to S P Mansfield, lot 15, block 43, Electric Railway Homestead Association tract; also strip lying between lot 15 and Pico street, $1100.

John M Lawrence to Elizabeth Dowden, lot 224, Grider & Dow's subdivision of Briswalter tract, $900.

Joseph Allen and Abbie B Allen to E H Rindge, S J Carpenter and D G Holt, trustee of Santa Monica school district of Los Angeles county, Cal; lot 11, block F, Santa Fe tract, $375.

Santa Monica Commercial Company to D G Holt, S F Carpenter and F H Rindge, lots 9 and 10, block F, Santa Fe tract, $810.

Edwin R Allen and Emma E Allen to Joseph L Allen, lots M and N, block 14, Santa Monica; lot 11, block F, Santa Fe tract, $10.

Pacific Land Company to Jacob Murray, lots 4 and 5, block 10, Lindsey addition, $350.

Charles L Baker and Ada E Baker to Robert L Mertz, lot 11, C W Davis subdivision, $1600.

W S Heineman and Miss Dorothea Roth Heineman to Marshall E Anderson, part lot 11, Stanford-avenue tract, $10.

Ross T Hickcox to W E Ludlow, A I Like and Don Orrell, release of the following property from judgment in case Jacob Hockenberry vs W E Ludlow, A I Like and Don Orrill: Lot 4, Bronson tract.

Fred T Hillier and Irene C Hillier to Henry Wood, part lot 10, block 1, Bryant, Peaselee & James subdivision, $3300.

Edward Mahar to Arvillious C Hall, lots 7 and 8, Pacific-avenue tract, $300.

George H Peck and Olive M Peck to Pauline Carmagnolla, lot 12, block 83, subdivision of blocks 83 and 84, etc, $50.

Mary C McGrew and S O McGrew to Mrs J S Herries, part lots 1 and 4, block J, San Pasqual tract, $10.

James E Varnum and Mabel D Varnum to Emily Jepson and A A Jepson, lot 1, H N Farey's subdivision, $10.

George A Leighton and Rose G Leighton to J B Millard, lot 16, block L, Knob Hill tract, $10.

Estate of S C G Barclay, order confirming sale to Mary B Hook, lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, subdivision of lot 1, block 5, McLean & Wilson subdivision.

J W McKinley and Lillian E McKinley to Milo A Baker, lot 10, Orange Heights tract, $10.

J Handford to Thomas S Wadsworth, lots 1, 2, 3, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13, Harrington tract, part of lot 3, partition of estate of Frances M Holst, deceased, $10.

George S Porter and Mary A Porter to D A Warner, lot 28, Vermont avenue tract, $10.

George S Porter and Mary A Porter to Agnes Regnier, lot 27, Vermont avenue tract, $10.

Stephen Townsend and Anna M Townsend to J Miller Wilson, part lots 3 and 5, block 88, Long Beach, $1100.

Don Orrill, trustee, to John Franklin Wynkoop, lot 4, Bronsons tract, $1250.

Jesus Saenz and Garcia de Saenz to Los Angeles, Hermosa Beach and Redondo Railway Company, strip sixty feet wide, part rancho La Ballona, $10.

Jennie H Wilson and Clarence Wilson to Elizabeth R Selmer, lot 7, McLean's subdivision, $10.

J C Bright and Minnie P Bright to Robert Saterwhite and Angie L Saterwhite, agreement to convey lot 17, Wicks subdivision of Garbolino Cooper, South & Porter tracts, $250.

Lafayette Hughes to Clorinda A Hughes, lot 21, Ahern Block, $10.

John A Philbin to B A LaMoine, lot 161, Philbin tract, $700.

Thomas Gormley to Marenus A Bronson, part lot 25, block A, Dunkelberger tract, $10.

Charles Silent and Mary C Silent to Florence Silent, lots 11 and 12, block 2, Florence Terrace tract, $1050.

Jacob Baringer and Caroline Baringer to James M Fry and Flora Fry, lot 10, block 34, of Electric Railway Homestead Association tract, $550.

G W Burton, Frances Elizabeth Burton, E G Bentham and Elizabeth M Bentham to Peter Marion, lot 4, Milton tract, $10.

Title Guarantee and Trust Company to Clara A Waugh, reconveyance of trust property.

G W Burton, Frances Elizabeth Burton, E G Bentham and Elizabeth M Bentham to Peter Marion, lot 18, block A, Krutz & Bradshaw's subdivision, lot 6, Milton tract, $10.

Ada A Bram and John C Bram to John Knowles, lots 5 and 6, McCarthy Company's Orchard tract, $500.

Ada A Bram and John C Bram to John Knowles, part lot 2, estate of Mary Newman, $2400.

Ada A Bram and John C Bram to John Knowles, portion of lot 5, block 59, H S; part lot 4, block H, of subdivision of lot 5, block 60, H S, $1500.

Ada A Bram and John C Bram to John Knowles, portion of lot 5, block 2½, O S, $10.

C W Bissett, George W Bissett, Martha E Bissett, Mary P Kerr, J P Kerr, Henry F Davidson, Georgiana M Davidson, Fred S Bissett, Bertha R Broadhead, T H Broadhead, C W Bissett and Margie Bissett to Eva M Frank and Bell T Cross, lot 8, Aurora tract, $1400.

Belle T Cross to Eva M Frank, same, $2.

E R Northmore and Mrs M K Northmore to William Wright, lots 18 to 25, block 3, Golden Gate tract, $10.

Albert H Sitton to M D Vliet, lot 27, block 8, Urmston tract, $10.

Maud Anderson Wright to Judson Williams, lot 25, O J Mair's tract, $10.

E J Dyer and Agnes K Dyer to James Ferguson, part lots 13 and 14, block 172, Redondo Beach, $250.

Louis Kleinpeter and Elizabeth Kleinpeter to Alice Mayer, part lot 1, block O, Mott tract, $10.

Adam F Zaiser and Isabelle Zaiser to Lavosier Hamilton Sloan, part lot 14, block 11, Fore Hill tract, $1030.

Emma C Zuber and Adolph Zuber to Mrs N H Burgess, lot 16, block 11, Fairmount tract, $3500.

James Russell and Christina Russell to Mrs Chalotte J Ross, lot 22, Corcoran tract, $850.

Mrs Mary Jane Moss to Bettie Baugh, lot 38, block Q, Santa Monica Commercial Co tract, $10.

Elizabeth Bell, Elizabeth Corrinne Becht, Gertrude H Wesson and Myra M Carroll to Sophy M Loy, lots 1 to 10 and 12, block 26, Highland Park, $10.

Same to Samuel H McClung, lot 17, block 18, Highland Park tract, $10.

Amzi L Crane and Harriet I Crane to Edna Drucilla Harkey, sometimes known as Drucilla Freeman, agreement to convey part lots 14 to 18, block 127, Long Beach, $3000.

J S Howell and Mattie J Howell to Amzi L Crane, part lots 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18, block 127, Long Beach, $10.

G P Lyman to Frank Weatherby, lot 60, Lyman's subdivision, $125.

Los Angeles Realty Syndicate to Althouse Bros, lots 4 to 11, block S, Dayton Heights tract, $10.

W L Campbell and Lizzie Campbell to Stephen Townsend and F E Robinson, blocks L and M, Felt and Co's first addition, $10.

B P Dayman and Laura L Dayman to Mrs L M Davenport, part lots 22, 23, 24 and 25, block C, Stanwood & Nash's subdivision, $2900.

H A Barclay, executor of estate of S C G Barclay, deed to Mary B Hook, lots 1 to 4, of subdivision of lot 1, block 5, McLean & Wilson's subdivision, $1600.

Frank E Martin and Lizzie Martin to Downey Hotel Association, lot 2, block 8, Downey, $2100.

Title Insurance and Trust Co to James W Begg, reconveyance of trust property.

Hermosa Beach Land and Water Co to Mary L O'Donoughue, lot 5, block 32, and lot 12, block 37, Hermosa Beach, $10.

Hiram A Clarry and Alice M Clarry to Mrs Mary E Zechandelaar, part lot 3, O'Neil's subdivision, $10.

Elizabeth Bell, Elizabeth Corinne Becht, Gertrude M Wesson and Myra M Carroll to Delos W Eldred, lot 1, block 6, Highland Park tract, $10.

John King and Willa King to James C Horgan, lot 19, Amey tract, $10.

Hugh K Williams and Katie A Williams to R M Chesley, lot 41, block A, Montague tract, $10.

O C Hinman and Harlet A Hinman to T [illegible], lots 46 and 71, block 133, Redondo Beach, $10.

Mrs Eugenia A Hollingsworth to Marcus Clark Bettinger, part sec 31, 3 S 11, $3000.

Sarah J Armstrong and Thomas Armstrong to Emily Mary Arfwedson, part lot 2, block J, Pickering Land and Water Company's subdivision, $325.

F E Hartshorn and Ellen Hartshorn to Clarence Felock, lot 9, block 21, Claremont, $250.

L Y Cooper and S E Cooper to Horatio Graves, lot 1, Killian's subdivision, $3400.

Mary E Burke to Bangtta Simonson, lot 81, San Gabriel Improvement Company's tract, gift.

George H Peck, Jr, and Olive M Peck to San Pedro Land Company, in San Pedro, lots 12 to 17, 21, 26 to 31, Peck's subdivision of block 52, lots 23 and 24, block 77, part lots 1 and 2, and all lot 3, Peck's subdivision of lot J and part of lot H, Rancho Los Palos Verdes, $10.

William H Cullen to Amanda E Cullen, lot 17, block 61, Alamitos Beach townsite, gift.

L B Marshall to Mrs Josephine Denholm, lots 15 and 17, block 107, Long Beach, $5500.

William McAtee to Claire D Hoppe, lot 16, Patten Bros subdivision, $1000.

Ella L Kennelly to R D Richards, lots 1, 2 and 3, D J Kennelly's subdivision, $10.

Helen Sumner Benson, Eugene H Benson and George S Sumner to R M Teague, lots 524, 526 and 528, San Dimas, $10.

L D Hollingsworth and Lucinda Hollingsworth to Abel H Evans, agreement to convey part lot 21, Baker's subdivision, $1050.

Total, $60,387.

ALL SOLID FOR FLINT, IS VENTURA COUNTY.

GAGE "PUSH" DOWNED IN FIGHT THERE YESTERDAY.

Delegation of Nine Pledged to Strong Standard-bearer—Slate of the Gang "Busted"—Senator Bard Expresses Gratification by Wire.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

VENTURA, Aug. 16.—Thomas Flint won a big victory over the Gage "push" and the would-be bosses in this county today. The Republican convention adjourned at midnight after a bitter fight. J. C. Daly and W. H. Barnes endeavored to send a Gage delegation to the State convention, and were only repulsed after a hard battle. They attempted to slate matters by doing Burns politics. Boss Daly kept up the fight to the end, but Barnes stayed licked. This "push" had four or more delegates slated, but they didn't get there. Daly made an impressive plea against the manner of electing State delegates, but he was outvoted, and laughed at.

Strong resolutions were adopted pledging the delegation to Flint. The delegation was also pledged to Blackstock and Judge Beatty, the latter pledge at Daly's request.

Senator Perkins received flattering indorsement for reelection, and the legislative nominee was pledged to vote for him at the coming session of the State Legislature.

The resolutions adopted, state "that we take just pride in our fellow-citizen, Senator Thomas R. Bard, and heartily commend his course in the United States Congress, where he has so steadily, faithfully and successfully labored in the interests of this State."

Congressman McLachlan was also commended for his work.

Senator Bard telegraphed, saying: "I hope convention will permit me to offer my assurances of gratification over its action in adopting resolutions instructing its delegates to State convention to support candidacy of Hon. Thomas Flint for Republican nomination of Governor of California, and to make grateful acknowledgment for whatever consideration moving it may have been given to my earnest wishes in the matter."

The nine delegates to the State convention, solid for Flint, are: D. T. Perkins, J. S. Collins, R. M. Clarke, C. H. McKevitt, D. J. Reese, W. H. Fleet, John Carmes, R. Stratharen, L. G. Gabbert.

Congressional delegates were named as follows, and, though uninstructed, are said to be for Daniels: H. K. Snow, Jr., N. W. Blanchard, W. H. Barnes, E. W. Mott, J. R. McKee, E. R. Hill, E. M. Jones, E. W. Burson, Sam Goodman.

Fred Foster was nominated for Supervisor in the Second, and Charles Daily in the Fourth District.

The county ticket is as follows: Superior Judge, B. T. Williams; District Attorney, S. M. Selby; County Clerk, A. R. Crawford; Tax Collector, H. A. Walker; Auditor, A. W. Brown; Sheriff, S. McMartin; Treasurer, H. E. Peck; Assessor, John Barry; Surveyor, A. H. Waud; Coroner, L. F. Beckley; Assembly, C. D. Cann.

Two Englishmen and two Zermatt guides were overwhelmed yesterday by an avalanche while descending the Wetterhorn. One of the tourists and a guide were killed. The other members of the party were seriously injured.

MUSIC AND ART

Scientific and Progressive
PIANO INSTRUCTION.
I will guarantee to teach anyone to play on the piano NICELY, with correct touch, technic and expression, in six months' time, for $60.00. All music furnished free of charge. Lessons given at your own home. None but BARNEST pupils taken. Would be pleased to call and explain method.
PROF. E. H. WALLACE,
345 South Hope Street. Tel. Red 4344.
For the past twenty years piano instructor in Philadelphia. Single lessons, $1 per hour.

W. FRANCIS GATES,
PIANO AND VOICE.
TECHNIC AND INTERPRETATION. Fifteen years' experience. Eclectic methods. Moderate charges. 318-19 Blanchard Building.

LOS ANGELES SCHOOL OF ART AND DESIGN
614 HILL ST. Complete modern art education or any separate study. Illustrating a specialty.
L. E. G. MACLEOD, Director.

AUCTION.
AUCTION
Tuesday, Aug. 19, 10 A. M.,
622 South Spring Street.
The contents of a 10-room house removed to my salesroom for convenience of sale, consisting of household furniture, carpets, linoleum, matting, bed sets, folding and enamel and brass beds, dining and kitchen utensils, etc., etc.
J. NACKMAN, Auctioneer.

Auction
20,000 New Chairs to be sold to the highest bidder at Large Tent
7th and Main Sts., Los Angeles
Monday, Aug. 18th at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.,
And continue Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at same hours until all are disposed of. Above stock consists of Office chairs, Cane and Leather seated diners, Vienna chairs, Porch rockers and divans, Cobbler rockers and Cane parlor chairs, Children's High chairs and rockers, Wood and Perforated seat chairs, also Rockers of every discription—all of which will be sold to the highest bidder in lots to suit purchaser. Above goods are being finished from the White by Herwood Bros. best chair finishers, and are equal to the best goods in the market. This stock was not damaged by fire, but was in the insurance adjustment, hence must be sold to the highest bidder.
C. M. STEVENS, Auctioneer.
Office 208 Tajo Building.

If you wish to realize the highest possible price for your furniture, merchandise, etc., employ
Rhoades & Reed,
Auctioneers,
438 and 440 South Spring.

Mail Orders Filled.

The most complete mail order department in the state. Everything sold by mail that man, woman or child wears

Jacoby Bros.
331-333-335 South Broadway.

New Fall Garments For Women.

Do not fail to visit our Women's Suit Dept. Every day brings us by express the latest creations in Fall Costumes as fast as they appear in New York.

End of Season Clean-up Of Women's Summer Underwear

Hundreds of the Best Kind of Bargains.

We shall now proceed to close out all women's spring and summer underwear. We have every sort of garments. Whatever kind of underwear you may wish it may be had here at a liberal reduction. Remember that Jacoby Bros.' prices were low in the first place, therefore the cut prices are even more sensational than they seem. Hundreds of women will buy underwear for next summer's use. Here are items which illustrate.

25c Ladies' Drawers 19c.

These come in Jersey ribbed in knee length, neatly trimmed with lace. One of the very best 25c drawers we have ever carried in stock, while they last 19c.

50c Union Suits 34c.

These come in umbrella style made with a low neck. They are cool and serviceable. Not at all like the ordinary union suits you would expect for 50c. Cleanup price 34c.

10c Ladies' Vests 6c.

These come in Richelieu ribbed with low neck and no sleeves, taped neck, all sizes. Instead of 10c, cleanup price 6c.

35c Ladies' Vests 19c.

They are made with high neck, long or short sleeves, Jersey ribbed, sizes 4, 5 and 6. These will be the first garments to go. Special price 19c.

16c Vests 12½c.

Ladies' Vests, low neck, sleeveless, taped neck and arms, Richelieu ribbed.

25c Vests 18c.

Ladies' Vests, low neck, sleeveless, taped neck and arms, Swiss ribbed, lisle finish, excellent quality.

35c Vests 23c.

Ladies' Vests, low neck, sleeveless, silk taped neck and arms, lace lisle drop stitched, white pink and blue.

50c Vests 35c.

Ladies' Vests, low neck, sleeveless, Swiss ribbed silk taped neck and arms, crocheted top.

75c Vests 50c.

Ladies' Vests, low neck, sleeveless, mercerized in white, pink and blue, taped neck and arms, Richelieu ribbed.

$1.00 Vests 75c.

Ladies' Vests, low neck, sleeveless, Jersey ribbed shaped, mercerized silk, draw string in neck and arms, in white and pink. $1.00 value for 75c.

16c Vests 12½c.

Ladies' Vests, Richelieu ribbed, taped neck and arms, in sizes 7, 8 and 9.

35c Vests 23c.

Ladies' Vests, low neck, sleeveless, silk taped neck and arms in swiss ribbed.

50c Vests 39c.

Ladies' Vests, low neck, sleeveless, swiss ribbed, silk taped neck and arms, handsomely trimmed with lace in sizes 7, 8 and 9.

$1.00 Vests 75c.

Ladies' Vests, low neck, sleeveless, silk taped neck and arms, handsomely trimmed with mercerized tape jersey ribbed, in colors white and pink, sizes 7, 8 and 9.

35c Vests 25c.

Ladies' Vests, high neck and long sleeves, Jersey ribbed, finished with pearl buttons, silk draw string in neck. Sizes 7, 8 and 9.

$1.00 Vests 75c.

Ladies' Vests, high neck, long sleeves, jersey ribbed, finished with pearl buttons, silk crocheted, stitched down front and around neck. Swiss ribbed, tape in neck. Sizes 7, 8 and 9.

65c Women's Vests 47c.

Ladies' Vests, high neck, long sleeves, Swiss ribbed, finished with pearl buttons, silk draw-string in neck. Sizes 4, 5 and 6.

75c Women's Vests 59c.

Ladies' Vests, high neck and long sleeves, Jersey ribbed, silk crochet around neck and down front, pearl buttons, and silk ribbon around neck. Sizes 4, 5 and 6. 75c value for 59c.

$1.25 Women's Vests 97c.

We have put on sale a line of the famous Luzerne Vests, in high neck and long sleeves, natural color, and the imported goods in pure white. These garments sell for $1.25 and $1.50. Special 97c.

65c Ladies' Pants 47c.

Ladies' Pants, Swiss ribbed, French band, handsomely trimmed with lace, very elastic, 65c value for 47c.

35c Ladies' Pants 23c.

Ladies' Pants, Jersey ribbed, French band, ankle length.

35c Children's Pants 23c.

Children's Pants, in Jersey or Swiss ribbed. Sizes 4, 5 and 6. Well finished.

Children's Underwear.

Children's Vests in high neck and long sleeves, bound with silk around neck and down front, finished with pearl buttons.

Size 22	15c
Size 24	20c
Sizes 26 to 32	25c

Pants to match.

35c Children's Vests 19c.

Children's low neck, sleeveless vests, taped neck and arms, in pure white and ecru colors, all sizes.

85c Ladies' Union Suits 69c.

Ladies' Union Suits, low neck, short sleeves, knee length pants, Jersey ribbed; sizes 4, 5, and 6.
Same as above, extra sizes 7, 8 and 9 for 75c.

$1.00 Union Suits 75c.

Ladies' Union Suits, high neck, low sleeves, lisle, knee length pants.

$1.00 Union Suits 75c.

Ladies' Union Suits, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length pants, Jersey ribbed, lisle finish. $1 for 75c.

Giant Values in Dry Goods Dept's.

$1.25 Linen Napkins 78c Doz.

These are the regular $1.25 bleached Linen Napkins; cannot be duplicated in any other store for less money. 800 dozen will be closed out at 78c per dozen.

Embroidered Flannel 53c yd.

12 pieces of rich, cream white, embroidered flannel. Comes 36 inches wide. A quality that retails always at 75c, 85c and 90c per yard, special for Monday only at 53c yard.

65c and 75c Sheets each 48c.

A lot of 200 dozen, bleached, Atlantic sheets, hemmed and ready for use. A limited quantity will be sold to each customer at 48c, Monday only.

New Flannels 16⅔c Yard.

We have just received 200 pieces of new fleeced back flannels. They come in elegant designs, suitable for kimonos, wrappers, etc., 36 inches wide. Your choice at 16 2-3c per yard.

$1.15 Bed Spreads 78c.

Monday we will close out three cases of white crocheted spreads, neatly fringed all around, size 90 by 80 inches. These spreads cannot be duplicated for less than $1.15.

25c Imported Ginghams 12½c

A fine quality of imported madras ginghams in rich colorings. Comes 33 inches wide, retails always at 25c. Only 70 pieces in the lot. Your choice Monday only at 12½c per yard.

12½c Percale 8⅓c.

This comes 1 yard wide, mostly in light colors; a strong, serviceable material. Fifty-six pieces are here; they will be closed out Monday at 8⅓c per yd.

12½c Halcyon Batiste 6¼c.

58 pieces of 30-inch Halcyon Batiste. Come in the prettiest range of patterns shown in Los Angeles, including polkadots, etc. 6¼c Monday only.

35c Mull de Paris 15c Yd.

A material that has sold for 35c per yard all season. Comes 31 inches wide in all the leading colors. Only 33 pieces in the lot. Your choice at 15c per yard.

20c White Dress Goods yd 10c

A lot of fifty pieces of exquisite wash fabrics. Come in pretty lace effects, cords, etc. Width 28 to 30 inches. Monday only at 10c per yard.

6¼c Gingham 3½c.

A splendid, serviceable quality of apron checked gingham in blue, brown, pink, and mixed effects, 27 inches wide. 100 pieces in the lot.

12½c Cotton Dress Goods yd. 5c

This lot consists of 63 pieces of cotton dress goods in assorted colors, pretty plaid effects. A quality that sells everywhere for 12½c per yard, Monday only at 5c.

New Things in Stamped Linen.

We are showing a new line of new things in stamped linen. One of our youngest departments. Of course every article in it is of the latest kind. You should see the pretty things in doilies, lunch cloths, scarfs, kindergarten mats, etc.

Doilies.

Size 6 by 6 inches, 5c each.
Size 9 by 9 inches, 10c each.
Size 12 by 12 inches, 15c each.
Size 15 by 15 inches, 18c each.
Size 18 by 18 inches, 25c each.

Hemstitched Scarfs.

Size 18 by 27 inches, 50c
Size 18 by 45 inches, 75c.
Size 18 by 54 inches, 98c.

Kindergarten mats including materials to work them, 5c each.

Miscellaneous Bargains.

$1.00 New coral neck chains, 75c
10c Embroidered top collars, 6c
35c Medallion belt pins, 19c.
New belt buckles, 25c.
Shell hair baretts, 10c.
10c Pleated satin stocks, 6c.
New pattern veils, 47c.
Shell back combs, 19c.
Shell side combs, 9c.

Boys' Summer Wearables Average Half Prices.

The most liberal reductions on all sorts of boys' summer wearables, the very thing needed for the beginning of school. outfit the boy complete at about half what you would expect to pay.

$2.50 Boys' Suits $1.86.

Nobby woolen suits in two-piece, double-breasted style, and three-piece vestee suits.

$3.50 Boys' Suits $2.34.

Handsome two-piece double-breasted suits and three-piece vestee suits, made of splendid materials, nobbiest patterns.

$2.00 Wash Suits 95c.

Some in the lot are reduced from $1.50, but chiefly they are $2.00 suits; in linen crash, galatea cloth, chambray, etc. Colorings and styles are exceedingly handsome.

75c Boys' Knee Pants 39c

It is an odd lot consisting of broken sizes in our fine 75c knee pants. Made of good hard twisted cheviots, nearly every size in the lot. Reduced to 39c.

25c Straw Sailors 5c

A big lot of odds and ends in children's straw sailors in a variety of colors; worth 25c, while they last 5c.

50c Cotton Sweaters 25c.

A lot of broken lines in boys' cotton sweaters, cool, strong and neat. Your pick 25c.

$1.25 Wool Sweaters

Made of all wool, some in plain, stripes, reduced while they last to

$1.00 Star Waists

Hundreds of nice percale waists waists, including broken lots. pick 50c.

12½c Boys' Hose

Fast black, cotton ribbed hose feet, size 5 to 7½. While they last

Closing Out Tailoring Dept.

We are selling fall suitings at cost. Pay for material—we'll make your suit to order without charge.

Jacoby Bros.
331-333-335 South Broadway.

Free

For the boys parent gate. at Boys' Dept.

Only Half Price Needed For Men's Summer Clothing

Our extraordinary offer of dividing our entire stock of men's summer into two lots and selling them at 50c on the dollar and less, has resulted greatest clothing sale in our history. It seems as though every man city was determined to get one of these high grade The first comers secure the best selections. The whole will be gone in half the time we had expected.

Many of these suits are heavy enough to be throughout the entire year.

All Summer Suits	All Summer Suits
Worth Up to $17.50,	Worth Up to
$9	$14

Counters Heaped Up With Men's Summer Furnishings.

50c On The Dollar and Less.

Every wife and mother in Los Angeles as well as the men themselves will be interested in this grand clean up of summer furnishing goods. Much of the merchandise on sale is the kind worn throughout the entire year by many men.

15c Men's Collars 4c.

There are 350 dozen in the lot. They consist of the best four ply linen collars in odd sizes and broken lines. All styles are among them. The first comers will of course have the best chance. While they last 4c.

50c Foulard Neckwear 5c.

These are broken lines in men's neckwear. Among them are shield bows, four-in-hands, bat wings, club ties, etc. The entire lot marked 5c.

35c Men's Underwear 21c.

This comes in fancy ribbed underwear, sizes slightly broken.

50c and 75c Hose 25c.

These come in the finest lisle thread, nobbiest patterns, all bunched on a big bargain table. Your pick at 25c.

65c Men's Underwear 39c.

Fancy colors or stripes, in balbriggan, all sizes.

$1 and $1.50 Golf Shirts 62c.

These are made up of sample shirts or, broken lines worth from $1.00 $1.50. They include madras, oxfords, chambrays, percales, plain or pleated bosoms, newest patterns and colors.

75c Golf Shirts

These come in bedford and percales, all patterns.

$1.25 Stock

Our entire stock of marked 85c. Come in and kinds, every one

$2 and $2.50 Golf

These come in the and George P. Ide terials and newest entire line shall at $1.45.

All Men's Straw Hats 50c on the Dollar and Less.

Men's 75c and $1.00 Straw Hats 34c.

These are made of rough braid in a nobby yacht shape, very stylish and attractive.

50c Linen Hats 19c.

A big lot of men's linen hats and caps in a variety of shapes and styles, cool and neat, your pick at 19c.

$1.50 Straw Hats

These come in all shapes style with creased crown, yacht shapes.

New Fall Hats

We're now showing a complete new fall shapes and colors fedoras. We can duplicate in the hat store at 50 per cent.

Regular $2.00 hats at
Regular $2.50 hats at
Regular $3.00 hats at

LOCAL SPORTING RECORD.

GRIFFIN AND RUSSELL TO FIGHT NEXT MONTH.

MATCHED FOR SECOND FRIDAY IN SEPTEMBER.

Century Club Has Secured Pavilion for One Year—Yacht Race Today to Catalina and Return—Rifle Shoot—Minor Baseball.

Manager McCarey of the Century Athletic Club completed negotiations yesterday for the meeting of Fred Russell and Hank Griffin, on September 12, at Hazard's Pavilion.

McCarey has been trying for some time to arrange just such a match, and he had it practically cinched a week ago, when the talk of a "new" athletic club, and its efforts to secure a lease of Hazard's Pavilion, put a damper on McCarey's intentions. However, the Pavilion people headed off any other fight club, by going to McCarey late on Friday, and leasing him the Pavilion for a year. Being sure of it, he at once signed Griffin and Russell.

Just how such a match should end is hard to guess, for both men are known to be clever. Russell has considerably the best of Griffin in weight, but Hank has had the advantage of training and boxing with Fitzsimmons. Russell will weigh from 200 to 220 pounds, and Griffin about 180 or 185. It is claimed that what Griffin lacks in weight, he will make up in science, as compared with Russell.

YACHTING.

MATCH RACE TODAY.

What will be the longest yacht race ever sailed by local boats, is scheduled for today, between Joe Fellows's prize winner, the Venus, and the Katrina, owned by Vice-Commodore Pugh of the South Coast Yacht Club.

They will start at 10 o'clock this morning from the end of the San Pedro breakwater, and sail to Ship Rock, near the Isthmus, at Catalina Island, and return, a distance of about forty-two miles. Heretofore the distance generally sailed in the South Coast Club races has been about fifteen miles, and occasionally twenty miles.

This race is a private one, and, if the wind is good, and no accidents happen, will settle a long controversy between Pugh and Fellows. The latter will give the Katrina a time allowance of fifteen minutes, which is said to be equal to about two miles start. This allowance exceeds by eleven minutes any that has been fixed by the rules of the South Coast Club.

Joe Fellows is confident the Venus can easily outfoot the Katrina, even with a greater time allowance, and thinks that he should arrive home before 6 o'clock.

Four or five of the club yachts went to Catalina yesterday, and possibly several will accompany the racers today.

Minor Baseball.

The Los Angeles Furniture Company team, which has defeated every team it has played this season, was victorious again yesterday at Fiesta Park, beating the Niles Pease furniture club by a score of 18 to 7.

The features of the game were the fine work of the winning battery, a home run by Lehn, and a foul catch by Ford.

The line-up was as follows:

L. A. Co.		Pease Co.
Lehn	pitcher	Adams
Allison	catcher	Riggins
Ceville	first base	Pinkham
Lay	second base	Dickson
Trussel	third base	Pease
Lander	shortstop	H. Colby
Edwards	left field	Keene
Ford	right field	Cheesebrough
Salter	center field	F. Colby

The First National Bank team defeated the All-Banks team at Chutes Park yesterday afternoon, by a score of 19 to 17.

Rifle Practice.

The Sharpshooters and the Turners will hold a joint shoot this afternoon on the Sharpshooters' range in East Los Angeles, beyond the end of the Brooklyn-avenue car line.

THANKFUL FOR CONFIDENCE.

Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Osborne have sent from Osborne Hall, Santa Clara, to their friends and supporters throughout the State, a letter expressing their deep sense of appreciation for confidence and support in the matter of their relations to the State Institution for the Feeble-Minded.

Her Busy Business.

Towne: When Miss Gabbil told me she was in business I couldn't help thinking she meant everybody else's business.

Browne: That's about right.

Towne: What you might call a wholesale business, eh?

Browne: Well, yes, except that she retails scandal at wholesale rates.—[Philadelphia Press.

Willing to Accommodate.

Judge Knott: I'll give you two years.

Prisoner: Your Honor, I don't ask you for mercy—all I want is justice.

Judge Knott (to clerk:) Then change that sentence from two to ten years.—[Detroit Free Press.

Business Before Pleasure.

Jonas, the elder of two frugal, hard-working and stolid "Pennsylvania Dutch" brothers, known generally throughout Lancaster county, recently died. A Lancaster acquaintance met Elias, the younger, in the streets of that city the day for which the funeral was scheduled.

"Why, Elias, I heard Jonas was dead!" he exclaimed, in surprise.

"Yah—he be dead since Sunday last," said Elias.

"Well—well," stammered the acquaintance, "that is, I heard the funeral was to be today—and—and how is it you're here in town?"

"Vell," explained the mourning relative, "t'ings half been dull and still since Jonas died. I hafa a chance for some pizness here in Lancaster today, and you know it is always pizness before pleasure mit me."—[Philadelphia Times.

Secure the story of the greatest disaster of modern times by sending 10 cents to The Times for the first part of "Martinique, St. Vincent and Danish West Indies," and other parts to follow.

Rock Island System

ONLY 3 NIGHTS OUT

Kansas City and Chicago

Via El Paso Short Line,
the Short and Quick
Way East.

Daily First-class Pullman and Tourist Sleepers. Best Personally Conducted Excursions Mondays and Wednesdays. Also, Old Reliable Personally Conducted Excursions Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, via Salt Lake and Colorado. Superb Dining-car service.

Ask any Southern Pacific agent or address T. J. Clark, General Agent Pass. Dept., No. 237 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

According to Hoyle

Regulation Size, House Size

Folding Ping Pong Tables

132-134 S. Spring

Tufts-Lyon Arms Co.

Last Week of our cessful Clean Sweep

The results of the last two weeks have exce pectations, and we have decided to continue our sale one week longer.

Special Inducements.
Special Prices.
Special Values.

Solid Oak Bedroom Sets	$17.00
Iron Beds	2.75
30-in Smyrna Rugs	1.00
Solid Oak Side Boards	17.50
Upholstered Divan	7.00
Solid Oak Chiffonier, Five Drawers	4.50

Less 10 Per Cent. for Cash.

A Quarter- Finished

Eastern Outfitting

The Reliable Credit House. 544-546 S.

ROTARY WASHING MACHIN

No complicated rattletrap, but a machine that gives satisfaction.

HENRY GUYOT, Hardware, Stoves. 414 SOUTH